

A close-up photograph showing a horizontal crack in a concrete wall. The crack is dark and runs across the width of the frame. The concrete surface is light-colored and appears slightly textured.

WHAT SHOULD BE THE DEMOCRATIC ISSUES?

10c A WEEK.

\$1.75
For a Two-Burner
Gasoline Stove.

MEETING DRAWS BIG CROWD

Unique Features of the National Gathering Now Being Held at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Mo., June 4.—Approximately eight hundred delegates will attend the joint campmeeting of the National Holiness Association and the Iowa Holiness Association, which is being held at Chautauque Park by the local committee. It being the ambition to well entertain the ministers that will come from all quarters of the country to take part.

For ten days Chautauque Park will be a small white city. Hundreds of tents will be pitched to provide quarters for the small army of religious workers. Dining halls and supply stores will be numbered among the conveniences.

June 8 and 9 are the days on which business will be transacted. The former will be the date of the annual business session of the Iowa association and the latter for the National association meeting. It will be the aim of delegates in both meetings to secure the joint convention for Des Moines, 1906.

The feature of the great gathering will be the music. A. M. Harris and Mrs. J. Harris of Evanston, will lead in this department. Both are well known to the delegates and they will plan musical numbers that will make the meetings most enjoyable. Then there will be lecture numbers that will attract thousands and devotional meetings each day.

One of the best-known delegates to the convention will be Rev. Bud Robinson of Texas, who is known throughout the country as the "Cowboy Preacher" and "Walking Bible." He was born in the mountain regions of Tennessee, of poor parentage. Later he took up religious work and has been eminently successful. He is said to have saved thousands of souls that could not have been reached by any other divine power. Though rough in address, he is not uncultured. He has memorized over 600 verses from the Bible, any one of which lies at the end of his tongue at all times.

There will be strong orators. Among these will be Rev. C. C. Fowler of Missouri, who is president of the National Association. He is a master of logic and a forceful speaker. Rev. Will Hunt of Texas is a prominent evangelist of the Lone Star state; Rev. D. P. Brooks of Ohio is a member of the Troy conference and a leader in evangelistic work; Rev. Frank Doty of Chicago is president of the Young Men's League and one of the foremost young workers of the denomination.

All of the visiting members will take prominent parts in the services to be held at the camp. Sermons will be preached every day.

BOB TAYLOR FOR ALTON B. PARKER

Former Governor of Tennessee and Apostle of Sunshine Tells His Political Views.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4.—"Talk," says former Gov. Robert L. Taylor, "why talking has degenerated more men than bullets ever did; that's the reason I like Judge Parker."

"Are you a Parker man?"

"I am for the strongest and best man," he replied. "The Democratic party has made this battle and I think the angels point to Parker. I think the Democratic party has a better chance to win this year than since 1892. If the country elements will bury their prejudices and all dead issues and get a plain and simple Democratic platform in opposition to extravagance, corruption and the reckless expenditure of public money, they can strike a blow that will shatter the spectacles of the Republican party and leave it stone blind."

"Let this be a campaign of patriotism instead of teeth, of brains instead of brawn; of the people instead of the trusts. Let us cross the line with the flag. Wang-Cheng, drive Gen. Roosevelt from Mukden, capture Port Arthur and send the Petrovlovsk of Republicanism to the bottom."

"What do you think of the chances of Republican success?"

His eyes twinkled and his lips curved in a half good humored, half contemptuous smile as he replied:

"My friends of the Republican party, after this race in Tennessee, will sing an old hymn I used to know when I was a boy:

"Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers
Have all lost their sweetness to me."
"No, we've got the right Bate on our hook and we are going to catch the fish of victory, and we will have a big fish fry next November."

"Do you think Mr. Bryan will bolt the national Democratic convention if the Kansas City platform is not reaffirmed?"

"No, I do not believe Mr. Bryan will bolt. If he does our ex-candidate for President will be ex-everything else henceforth and forever."

"I would be in favor of Carmack being nominated for vice-president and elected," continued Mr. Taylor, his eyes shining with merriment. "If it were not for the fear that we would be unable to find anyone in Tennessee who would be willing to take his place as a senator, I noticed my lion wiggle his tail a little when Carmack was introduced for that high office."

"Will you take any part in the approaching campaign, governor?"

"Well, I am like the negro girl was when her sweetheart asked her:

"O'na, why don't you marry me?" She sighed and said: "You never asked me."

LIBERTY BELL TO BE MADE TO RING

One Family Holds the Secrets of Repairing Bells That Have Been Cracked.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 4.—Dr. J. Steinbach of Winona, proposes to mend the crack in the Liberty bell, so that it will give forth sound as it did in the olden times. Quite possibly those to whom keeping the bell is entrusted would prefer this famous relic to remain as it is, but the suggestion of Dr. Steinbach is made in all seriousness, and he is preparing to bring it to the attention of Congress.

Dr. Steinbach insists that the bell can be mended to sound as perfectly as before it was cracked, and with the same tone. He says he makes his assertion on the authority of Herman Julius Meyer of Leipzig, an expert metallurgist who has seen the process successfully undertaken with a number of bells in Germany. The doctor says that the exact process of mending bell cracks is known to one family, Swedes, by the name of Olson. They formerly operated in their native country, but finally exhausting that field have been in Germany for some time now, and by reason of the large number of bells that have been found there are kept busy nearly all the time.

Feminine Logic.

From the Chicago News.

"Great guns!" exclaimed the absent-minded man, "I think the lighted end of this cigar is in my mouth."

"How fortunate you were in discovering it at once," rejoined his good wife.

TEXAS OIL FIELD IS GIVING OUT

Production Falling Off and Demand Causes the Withdrawal of Oil in Storage.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4.—A steady decline is observable in all the Texas oil fields, says the Oil Investor's Journal. "Summaries of the producing districts indicate the following averages of daily production for the month of May: Batson, 23,000 barrels; Sour Lake, 16,000 barrels; Spindletop, 200,000 barrels; Saratoga, 200,000 barrels. Total, 50,000 barrels.

By comparing the total production of 50,000 barrels a day with the consumption and demands amounting to approximately 60,000 barrels a day, a shortage of 10,000 barrels a day is indicated. If the demands during the month of June are equal to May figures, it seems that a drain of more than 1,000,000 barrels on oil in storage is unavoidable, unless new production is developed in the month of March alone more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil went into storage. This is rapidly being taken out and with a continuance of present conditions with reference to shipments and production of it, and more, too, will have been consumed in the movement of oil by the end of June, leaving stocks about as they were at the first of the year.

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ZENOBIA WAS
HUSTLED AWAY
FROM THE CZAR

Pretty Little Witch Who Conjured
Scenes From the Future for Him
Went Too Far in Her Experiments
and Has Been Exiled.

CLAIMED TO KNOW
WHAT MINISTERS THOUGHT

They Could Not Endure Such Revela-
tions to Their Master and Saw to
It That the New Mystic Favorite
Was Removed.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.—Strange
stories are told of a certain Zenobia Gol-
dovsky, an Englishwoman, over the temperance of
the czar, stories that seem to be largely
true.

Zenobia is a sort of young and handsome
girl, of Mrs. Krudener, the friend of
Alexander I., with all of Krudener's
ambition, but more than Krudener's
energy.

Zenobia is a little Russian from near Pol-
tava, the daughter of a small shopkeeper
who emigrated from Galicia. She is hand-
some, little, black eyed, dark haired and
buxom, as unlike the conventional witch or
seer as it is possible to conceive. Yet
sometimes she has in her eyes a dreamy,
half-sensuous look.

Zenobia is highly educated, she speaks
French and German as well as Russian
and is a fine pianist—an admirable inter-
preter of the voluptuous strains of Chopin.
Just how the czar came to hear of her
is a mystery. It is said he was told about
her by the new favorite, Benobratseff. Be-
cause it may, Zenobia came to St. Peters-
burg and at once saw the czar, to whom
she began revealing the future.

A lot of nonsense is talked about her
using a new metal in her revelations into
the unknown. The new metal is said to
possess radiative properties. Zenobia is
credited with conjuring with this metal,
throwing upon a large white screen pic-
tures such as magic lantern slides show.
The screen is about seven feet long and
four feet eight inches broad. During the
entire performance it is perpetually trem-
bling, as though a soft wind was sweeping
over it.

The pictures which Zenobia's art or sci-
ence casts on the screen are very confused
and require much elucidation. These gen-
erally are broad or narrow dark lines
faintly outlining certain objects.

The czar has had several seances with
Zenobia. In one of the first he thought
he could trace rough outlines of Port Ar-
thur, and the longer he gazed on the
screen the clearer the outlines grew, until
he could plainly see Port Arthur in ruins.
After this picture, however, of others
were shown, all of which the czar dis-
covered were meant to convey the idea of
disaster to the Russian army.

The other persons present at the seance
were not quite sure whether they could
read this interpretation into the pictures,
but thought they could.

The last seance gave hope. It showed
the Japanese, represented by a number of
black dots, all coming over the screen,
evacuating Corea. Following after them
were innumerable larger dots—the Rus-
sians—in hot chase.

Fraulein Golucsky declined to take any
remuneration for her revelations.

During one of her conversations with the
czar she said she could tell him what his
ministers were saying and thinking. This
was divulged, with the result that St.
Petersburg was made too hot for Zenobia.
Where she went is not known, but the im-
mediate entourage of the czar takes good
care that she shall not again disturb their
imperial master, already nervous enough
with the cares and anxieties of the war.
The probability is that Zenobia is now
somewhere in Galicia.

FRENCH COURTS
INDORSE SCOLDING

An Actress Charged With Using Em-
phatic Language to Telephone
Girls Acquitted.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 4.—The now celebrated
"telephone case," in which Mlle. Silvica, a
favorite Parisian actress, was prosecuted
criminally by the telephone company on
the charge of using insulting language to a
"hello girl," has come to an end, with
the acquittal of the fair defendant. The
complaint was that the actress had in-
dulged herself in a storm of language over
the wires that severely shocked the cen-
tral employee.

Paris generally is delighted at the result
of the suit, for the long-suffering public
one ago lost all patience with the tele-
phone suit. Patrons of the wires in
the city have been pouring in complaints
at the rudeness and impertinence of the
"hello girls," but never to any purpose,
for the company ignored all alike. The
people don't care whether Mlle. Silvica
is guilty of the offense charged against her
or not, for they contend that violent lan-
guage is justifiable when dealing with the
telephone company.

Mlle. Silvica has brought a suit against
the government for damages for the in-
terruption of her telephone service for
three weeks.

MARK TWAIN BANQUETED
BY ART CLUB OF FLORENCE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
FLORENCE, June 4.—The notable artist
club of this city gave a ban-
quet this past week in honor of Mark
Twain. The notable members of the club
were present, as well as the
author, who was the guest of honor.
The banquet was a most successful one,
and the author was the center of attraction.
The evening was spent in the most
pleasant manner, and the author was
the guest of honor.

EUROPEAN BEAUTIES FIGURE IN CABLE NEWS
STORIES FROM SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs.
HUGH
TEVIS.

LADY
VIOLET
POULETT.

COUNTESS
DE BENARDI
RUSSIAN NATIONAL COSTUME.

MINIATURE OF
DUCHESS OF NORFOLK.

PRINCESS
MOHAMED IBRAHIM.

LADY MARJORIE MANNERS.

RECORD PRICE OF \$13,750
FOR HOLBEIN MINIATURE

LONDON, June 4.—The art sensation of the
season has been the Messrs. Duven's purchase at
Christie's of Hans Holbein's miniature of Frances
Howard, Duchess of Norfolk, for the record sum
of \$13,750. This rare little work of art, something
over an inch across, is an exquisitely finished por-
trait of a woman not beautiful but eminently nat-
ural in expression and marvellously true to life in
color and pose. The rarity of Holbein's miniatures
is extreme, and this being a perfectly authenticated
specimen of the very finest work, the Messrs.
Duven felt justified in beating all records in
order to secure it.

The underbidder was George Salting, who is sup-
posed to be the market for J. Pierpont Morgan.
The fineness of the workmanship is almost incom-
ceivable. To get a proper appreciation of it a
magnifying glass is necessary. The more closely
the gold jeweled filigree work on the neck is ex-
amined, the more perfect it appears. It is generally
regarded as the best example of Holbein's miniature
work in existence.

\$500,000 TOWN HOUSE
FOR THE ROXBURGHES

LONDON, June 4.—The dark-looking house on
Cavendish Square known as Harcourt House, the
property of the late Aubrey Harcourt (whose pos-
sessions have come to Sir William Harcourt), is
said to have been bought by the Duchess of Rox-
burgh for half a million dollars. The house is very
big, although it looks to be a dismal abode,
hidden away behind high gates and a stiff wall.

Lord and Lady Breadalbane have occupied it for
many years.

PRINCESS IBRAHIM NOTED
GUEST AT MONTE CARLO

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, June 4.—Among the
notable visitors at Monte Carlo this season has
been the Princess Mohammed Ibrahim, who is a daughter
of the famous Ismail Pasha, and a cousin of the pre-
sident Khedive of Egypt. She was lavishly entertained
here by the English colony. Her costumes were con-
sidered the handsomest of the season.

PIUS SOCIETY'S
HEAD IS COMING

He Is Going Around the World on a
Tour of Inspection of the
Mission Societies.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, June 4.—The Very Rev. William
Whitney, superior general of the Pius
society of Missions and vicar of the
church of San Salvatore in Capita, who is
going to English-speaking visitors

TWO ENGLISH BEAUTIES.
ONE OF THEM NOTED WIT

LONDON, June 4.—One of the most popular and
at the same time one of the most beautiful of the
young English women of today is Lady Violet
Poulett, a sister of young Lord Poulett. Their place
at Hinton St. George is one of the finest estates
in Somersetshire, and there Lady Violet entertains
in the most lavish fashion. She has the reputa-
tion of being one of the most charming of English
hostesses, and is noted for her wit.

Earl Poulett himself is no less popular. He has
been accepted by the nobility ever since he estab-
lished his right to the peerage in the famous suit
that was brought by William Turnour Thomas Pou-
lett, Viscount Hinton, the former organ grinder in
the streets of London, for the earldom.

Another of the popular young women of the day
in English society is Lady Victoria Marjorie Man-
ners, granddaughter of the Duke of Rutland and
daughter of the Marquis of Granby.

MRS. HUGH TEVIS MAY
REGAIN LOST BEAUTY

LONDON, June 4.—Much sympathy is expressed
for Mrs. Hugh Tevis, the American beauty whose
recent illness has so pitifully diminished her charms,
but her friends expect to see her thoroughly re-
stored to health and beauty in a very short time.
She is taking a course of treatment for conval-
escence under a famous physician in the Black Forest.

NAPOLEON'S ALARM CLOCK
AWOKE HIM ON CAMPAIGNS

PARIS, June 4.—Another legendary idol has been
shattered. It has been accepted as one of the proofs
of Napoleon Bonaparte's extraordinary mental
power that he could go to sleep at any moment and
wake up at any set hour. Now it has been discov-
ered that he depended for waking on an alarm
clock. Among the effects of Princess Mathilde, his
niece, who died recently, has been found a time-
piece made by the celebrated clockmaker of the
first empire, Abraham Reguet, which, there is evi-
dence to show, the "Little Corporal" carried with
him on his campaigns. The case is of gilded bronze,
handsomely engraved. There are eight dials, indi-
cating the true time, mean time, phases of the moon,
seconds, minutes, hours, day, month and year. It
strikes hours and quarters. Attached is a small
metallic thermometer.

Rome, will sail this month for New York
on a tour of inspection of the houses of
his order. He will also visit St. Louis and
proceed thence to San Francisco, where
he is to embark for Honolulu, the
Philippine Islands, making thus a tour of
the world, which will not end before next
December.

Father Whitmee celebrated recently the
jubilee of his ordination when he received
valuable gifts from the English and Amer-
ican colonies in Rome. Queen Margaret,
who frequently attends his church, and the
papies in waiting of the Court of Italy
also sent him magnificent presents.

Father Whitmee will attend the crown-
ing of our Lady of Mount Carmel in East
Forty-fifth street, New York, by Archbishop
Spencer on July 18, when two jeweled
crowns, of great value and exquisite work-
manship, will be placed on the image.

COUNT WARD GIVES SERIES
OF BIG RESTAURANT DINNERS

LONDON, June 4.—Count Ward has been giving
a series of huge dinner parties at various restau-
rants. At Claridge's he had 30 people dining, includ-
ing the Spanish ambassador and his wife, the
Duchess de Mandas, the Roumanian minister and
his wife, Madame Catargi, Marquis Villalobar, Is-
abella Countess Howe, the Earl and Countess Lis-
towel, Lord Glenesk, Mrs. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Baring, Capt. and Mrs. Blackburne Tew,
Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Spreckels.

"THOU" CAUSED TEMPEST
AMONG FRENCH SOLDIERS

PARIS, June 4.—The war minister's order forbid-
ding an officer to address a private as "thou" may
seem trivial to Americans who do not understand
the French language and customs. But it is the
result of a very serious agitation which spread from
the troops to civilians.

As used by Frenchmen nowadays "thou" may be a
term of endearment, reverence, poetic feeling or con-
tempt. Generally it is employed in families and
among familiars. Young collegians "tuote" each
other as a sign of comradeship. The lover avails
himself of it to show his growing affection for his
sweetheart. Husbands and wives say "you" and
"thou" to indicate the matrimonial temper. Among
the aristocracy there are certain men who address
their wives as "thou" in public, just as some Amer-
ican spouses say "dear." Others save it for the
privacy of their homes.

The soldiers use the "tutolement" among them-
selves, but they do not like it from an officer.

MAXIM GORKI'S NEW PLAY
SHOWS PROFESSIONAL LIFE

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.—Maxim Gorki, the
famous Russian author, has just finished a new
play, "Summer Guests," which will be performed
in the Theater of Artists at Moscow. Its style is
quite different from that of his previous plays, and
it deals with the life of the Russian professional
classes. Among the characters are a physician, a
lawyer, an author and an engineer.

LADY LEILAND'S
BALL ECLIPSES ALL

Smart Set Gives Up Everything to
Share With Royalty Hospitality of
Famous American Beauty.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, June 4.—What high society
pronounced the best ball of the season was
given Tuesday night by the beautiful Lady
Leiland, formerly Jennie Chamber-

MOST POPULAR HOSTESS IN
PARIS' RUSSIAN COLONY

PARIS, June 4.—The most popular hostess in the
exclusive set of the Russian colony in Paris is
Countess de Benardki, sister-in-law of Admiral
Skrzydloff, who lately arrived in Manchuria to take
the chief command of the Russian naval force
there in succession to Admiral Makarov. The
countess lives on Rue de Chaillot, in an elegant
house filled with art treasures.

NOW LONDON SEASON
GETS INTO FULL SWING

LONDON, June 4.—The real rush of the London
season has begun.

The feature of the season which is causing the
most talk now is the Countess Cadogan's big bazar,
which will open June 21. A number of American
women of the smart set will take an active part in
the bazar.

The chief stallholder will be Miss Van Wart, who
returned from New York a month ago and went
straight to Paris to fill her wardrobe before the be-
ginning of the London season. There she fell in and
for ten days lay in a critical condition at Hotel
Mirabeau, just escaping peritonitis.

Among her assistants will be Princess Louise of
Schleswig-Holstein, Lady Deedes and a smart crowd
of pretty women.

The stall is to be devoted to perfume, cosmetics
and toilet waters. The cost of the stock laid in by
Miss Van Wart in Paris runs up to a goodly figure.
Handkerchief sachets costing \$50 apiece will be on
sale among other fascinating articles.

Mrs. Faget arrived Monday from New York and is
hard at work preparing for the bazar.

The queen and all the royal children are to be
present to see the mechanical device in the dome of
Albert Hall representing the cow jumping over the
moon. Every stall will represent a nursery rhyme,
and the fair sellers are to be dressed as various
heroines in these ditties.

CARDINALS
OBJECT TO
SALARY CUT

They Tell the Pope That the Rules of
Their Order Compel Them to Incur
Exceedingly Heavy Expenses.

RULES TO BE CHANGED
TO FIT SLENDER PURSES

Cardinal Oreglia, Who Is Rich, Re-
bukes Prelates for Not Holding
Their Dignity Higher Than the
Thought of Emolument.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, June 4.—The Pope is having seri-
ous trouble in his efforts to arrange for a
curtailment of the allowances made to each
of the cardinals from the Vatican treasury.
As soon as the cardinals heard of the plan
they appointed a committee to inform the
Pope that their present salary of \$4000 a
year was barely sufficient to pay the great
expenses to which the rules and regula-
tions governing the sacred college subject them.

They told the Pope that it cost each of
them on appointment about \$50,000 in fees
to the curia and in providing the necessary
paraphernalia of their position.

The rules oblige them to keep a carriage
with at least two horses of a prescribed
size and color, which come very high in
the Roman market, as only one special
breeder can furnish them.

Moreover, the apartment which each of
the cardinals must furnish and the rent
for which must come out of his private
purse, is expensive, for, besides living
rooms for himself and his relatives, he
must have a certain number of waiting
rooms and a throne room, which are to be
found only in the finest palaces of the
Eternal City. The cardinals who belong
to religious orders and the prelates of some
of the important congregations receive
free from rent, but such is not the case
with the majority of them. The rules also
prescribe a certain number of servants, a
private secretary, a coachman and a foot-
man.

The cardinals submitted these facts to the
Pope and it is probable that some of the
rules will be modified so as to reduce the
necessary personal expenses of the car-
dinals.

Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacred Col-
lege, who had not been consulted about
the matter, wrote to each of the cardinals,
calling his attention to the fact that some
of the latter did not sufficiently uphold
the dignity of their position, and that the
proposed change in the rules would place
some of them on a footing even lower
than that of prelates of inferior orders.

Many of the cardinals did not take
kindly to the rebuke, and some of them
went so far as to suggest to the Pope
that if Cardinal Oreglia had only his sal-
ary to depend upon he would favor the
proposed reform, but that he is one of the
richest members of the Sacred College,
receiving an additional income of about
15,000 lire a year from his suburban diocese
and from the abbey of the Tre Fontane,
of which he is the honorary abbot.

Pius X, however, has not found it pos-
sible to deprive Cardinal Oreglia of even
one of the many offices he holds. But the
Trappist monks of Tre Fontane, who have
reclaimed a large tract of land adjoining
the walls of Rome, and who live by their
labors, have represented to him that they
are very poor and that it would be de-
sirable if some of the income now given
to the cardinal abbot were retained for
their support.

It is hardly possible that anything will
be done about the matter, as Pius X
just now does not wish to displease any of
the cardinals, especially the dean, but it
is possible that the rules of the Sacred Col-
lege will be so modified as to suit the
purses of the poorer members, safeguard-
ing at the same time the dignity of their
position.

WEDDING PRESENTS
FOR THE KAISER

Subscriptions Started for Unique Gifts
to Be Present on Silver
Anniversary.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, June 4.—Loyal subjects are
raising \$1,250,000 for a silver wedding gift
to Emperor William and Empress Augusta.
The twenty-fifth anniversary of their mar-
riage does not come until Feb. 27, but the
promoters of the scheme deemed it wise to
start the subscriptions now.

The money will be put into a variety of
things which it is thought their majesties
will appreciate. The following items will
consume most of the money:

Decoration of the Kaiser Wilhelm mem-
orial church with mosaics.

The building of a memorial church to the
late Empress Augusta.

The building of a convalescent home on
the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem.

The purchase of buildings as convales-
cent homes for sick officers of the army
and navy.

Another present probably will be silver
models of the leading types of the ships
which have belonged to the German navy
since the time of the great elector, to be
arranged on shelves in the Emperor's
working room.

AMERICAN AT THE HEAD
OF A PARIS WOMAN'S CLUB

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 4.—Duchess de Nemours,
Countess de Nemours, who was married to
Prince de Nemours, in the childhood
of the late Emperor Napoleon, and who
is a French woman who has been married
to a Frenchman, is the head of a club
of French women who are interested in
the cause of the poor.

STORM PREVENTED BURIAL OF SLAIN DEPUTY SHERIFF

WHITESBURG, Ky., June 4.—The burial of Deputy Sheriff James P. Day, who was fatally wounded while trying to arrest three men for dynamiting fish last Saturday night, was postponed on account of a severe windstorm, which burst with fury over more than two hundred persons who had assembled at the cemetery. It will take place today if the present storm abates by that time.

You can make arrangements for rooms and board during your visit to St. Louis by consulting the hotel and boarding announcements in today's Want Section.

GOV. BECKHAM'S FRIENDS ANTICIPATE VIOLENCE

Kentucky State Democratic Convention Promises to Be Full of Excitement Because of Strenuous Fights for Power.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—In Kentucky politics the unexpected is always expected and the coming state convention of the Democratic party to be held in this city next Wednesday promises to prove no violation of the rule. With the party in control of the state by a majority close to 30,000, with nothing of greater importance than the selection of state committeemen and delegates to the national convention, there would seem every reason why the convention should be held in peace. But the Kentucky Democrats will not have it so. The chairman of the state central committee, Judge Allen W. Young of Mount Sterling, who was Mr. Beckham's campaign manager, when Mr. Beckham was elected governor is at loggerheads with his chief on account of alleged personal slight and has announced his intention of taking possession of the convention, appointing 250 sergeants-at-arms to control those who are in sympathy with the "regular" program.

Allied with him, through stress of circumstances, are Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, who, fighting for political life, is against the young and talented Gov. Beckham, Senator James B. McCreary, who scents danger to himself from the same source, Congressman D. H. Smith and Congressman James N. Kehoe. Mr. Smith has been compelled to join forces with Mr. Blackburn, though fighting for the senatorial nomination, as against Gov. Beckham, who is the most feared man, politically, in the state. Mr. Kehoe is the candidate of the anti-administration forces for the chairmanship of the state central and executive committees. Of these men, but one, Judge Young, is an open supporter of Mr. Hearst, the others being actively opposed to him but unable to get into the Parker bandwagon, which has been captured by the Beckhamites.

On the side of Gov. Beckham stand Henry Waterson, the brilliant editor of the Courier-Journal, the conservatives in the party and the rank and file of the officeholders in the party.

In spite of the money spent and the unique campaign made by Mr. Hearst, his name is not likely to be a figure in the convention, save as a club to be used by the opposition in its fight for state control.

Every promise is for an unstructured delegation, the influence of Senators Blackburn and McCreary being strong enough to prevent the wish of the administration being fulfilled for instructions for Judge Parker.

Should the wishes of Gov. Beckham prevail, the chances are all in favor of his succeeding to Senator Blackburn's seat and the defeat of Mr. McCreary for return to the Senate four years hence by one of Gov. Beckham's present lieutenants.

The lines of battle have been clearly drawn and the possibility of a repetition of the infamous "Music Hall" convention, with the scenes of violence, police intimidation there attendant is none too remote.

WIFE IGNORED IN LIFE AND DEATH

Dr. Benson's Third Wife Claims Recognition Not Accorded Her in His Will.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—(Dr. George P. Benson died last week a local paper said that he was a widower, that he had been married twice and two wives were dead. One of the papers received the following note the day after the obituary appeared:

Reporting the death of Dr. George P. Benson, you make it appear that he was a widower, which is incorrect, and in justice to myself and his child, of which I am the mother, would ask that you please make the proper correction.

If you have any doubt as to the truth of my statement I can produce and am willing to exhibit the marriage certificate which is in my possession, or any other proof that you may ask for. Hoping that you will give this your attention and make correction, I will thank you in advance. Yours truly,
ANNE ELIZABETH SHADORN,
(Nea Rosina B. Dusch) Tel. Toledo 21.

In Dr. Benson's will, which was filed for probate in the Civil District Court it was stated that he was twice married. His first wife was Mary Ann Duchen, who died in 1884, and his second wife was Eva Margaret Eckert, widow of Frank Shadorn, who died June 3, 1884. Two children were born of this second marriage and are now living. They are George W. W. Benson and Lawrence Parker Benson. To Anne Elizabeth Shadorn, a step daughter, and to his sons, he leaves all of his personal property, including money.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally between his two sons, the stepdaughter, Anne Elizabeth Shadorn, and Josephine Shadorn, wife of Charles Lyon. Jesse H. Massie and Annie Elizabeth Shadorn are appointed joint executors.

Mrs. Benson, the alleged third wife, was seen at her home in Toledo street by a reporter this morning. She is an intelligent and comely woman, with hair almost white.

When asked in regard to her claim as the wife of Dr. Benson, Mrs. Benson is inhibited a marriage certificate. The paper states that George Benson and Rosina B. Dusch were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Protestant Episcopal Church in Biloxi, Miss., by the Rev. E. Thompson, on June 3, 1894. The witnesses who signed the paper were Louis Huff and Mrs. Fred Huff of Biloxi.

Mrs. Benson claims to have met Dr. Benson in the latter part of 1893. After they were married she said that she and her husband separated and have not lived together since.

In July 1894 a child was born. This child, Catherine L. Benson, was christened by Rev. Ludwig Heintz of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jackson and Chipewa streets, on Sept. 2, 1894, according to the christening papers. Since the separation she has never seen Dr. Benson until she saw the report of his death.

WON'T LET AGENTS SUFFER FOR HIM

Man Who Cashed Stolen Express Money Orders Repents of Crime Against Them.

OMAHA, Neb., June 4.—"Every cent of money that I got from cashing those stolen express money orders, I want returned to the agents that cashed them. When I got the money, I supposed that the express companies would be the losers, but now that I have found out that the express agents are compelled to stand the loss themselves, I want the money returned to them."

"I simply got the orders and cashed them to get even with the express companies who sent me to the penitentiary for three years when I was innocent, and I don't want the agents themselves to suffer."

This is the statement of George W. Hendricks, alias John Lane, who was arrested Saturday after cashing a stolen \$50 express order at the American Express Co.'s office in this city, and who had in his possession \$800 which he admitted that he secured in a similar manner from other express agents in different cities.

Hendricks says he is willing to plead guilty to what he has really done, which he says consists simply of cashing twelve \$50 money orders that were stolen by some one else and which he bought.

KENTUCKY EDITORS COMING TO FAIR

First They Will Hold a Convention at Louisville and Get Here in Time for Kentucky Day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—Kentucky day at the World's Fair, June 15, will attract all of the Kentucky Press Association, but prior to that the association will hold its convention here on June 13. There will be two business sessions held at the Louisville hotel on that day.

At 9 o'clock p. m. the association will

LIBRARIES FOR FARMERS WILL GO ON WHEELS THROUGH WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., June 4.—A book wagon, the first public library on wheels to be sent out in the United States, is contemplated in a plan just completed by the Wisconsin free library commission. It will invade the state next October. As the wagon passes through the counties the farmers will be invited to select their winter's reading. There will be books for the old and young, and each family will be allowed to make a selection as is desired. The following spring the wagon will make another trip through the same territory to gather up the books and return them to the central library.

One part of the scheme is that neighbors residing near enough to make it possible shall share their books with each other.

leave for St. Louis, via the "Henderson route," on special Pullman sleepers, arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 a. m., Tuesday morning, June 14. The "Inside Inn" has been selected as headquarters.

Tuesday, June 14, will be devoted to sight-seeing. Many courtesies have been extended to the party, and the best of them will be enjoyed on this day.

Thursday, June 16, will be "Pike day" for

the party and the various committees, which have kindly extended invitations, will be visited. The Kentucky society of St. Louis, will entertain the visitors at the New Kentucky Home at 5 p. m.

"Incurable" Stomach Trouble
Cured With One Bottle of Dr. Drake's
Mrs. R. W. Smith, May, Iowa, says: "Three doses of Drake's Peppermint Cure gave me the first relief from two years of constant stomach distress. Five more bottles have cured me. The best doctors and largely advertised medicines utterly failed to give me any relief. I can now eat any wholesome food and have gained twenty pounds weight in three months. Our druggists day to my friends who know what it has done for me. I am recommending it to all who suffer. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Peppermint Cure free and prepaid to any one who suffers with stomach trouble or constipation. One small dose a day gives prompt relief and cures to stay cured."
For Sale by R. H. H. & Co., 200 N. E. way.

RHEUMATISM

Wonderful New External Remedy
Curing Thousands. Any Rheumatic Sufferer May Try It Without Cost.

Send Your Address and Get A Dollar's Worth FREE.

I have a sure, quick and lasting cure for Rheumatism. I cure it by means of Vitis Vinifera, a wonderful new appliance which is used exte-



nally and draws out the poison from every part of the system. It is the wonder of the age, and a godsend to Rheumatic sufferers. There is nothing like it, and nothing equal to it. It banishes pain as if by magic, and restores the body to health in all its cruel forms and stages. It is safe, simple and convenient for home use, and relieves the acid venom so thoroughly that no relapse or fresh attack can occur. Prove these claims yourself by testing the remedy at my expense. I will send you absolutely free, four of these Vitis discs—a full dollar's worth—if you

simply send me your name and address. This is an absolute gift, and I mail neither card nor receipt for it now or in the future. Can you afford to continue in pain and misery when you can get this marvelous new and guaranteed treatment simply for the asking? Write today and I will send you the treatment at once and with it an elegant illustrated book on Rheumatism, all free and prepaid. Don't send any money—not even a postage stamp—but send your name and address THIS VERY DAY.

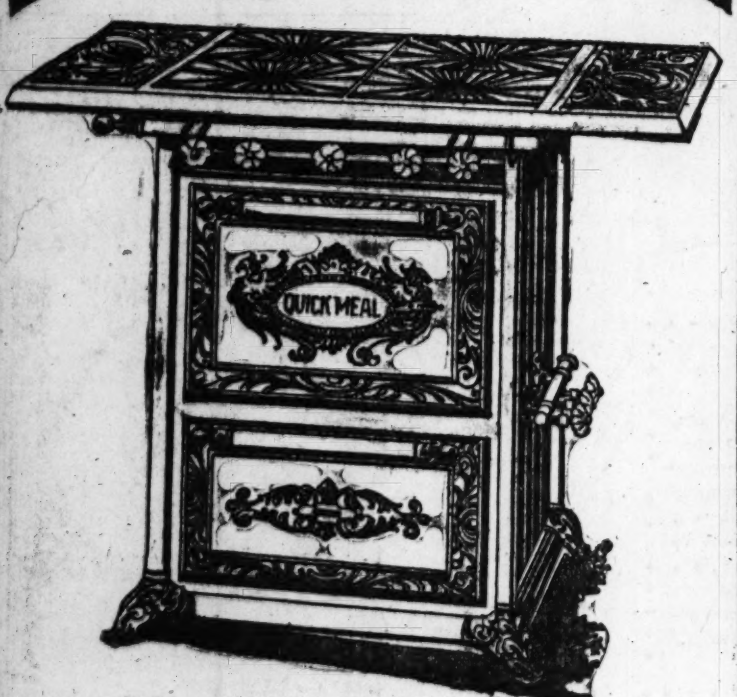
Prof. S. M. Watson, Dept. 2, Battle Creek, Mich.

DON'T DESPAIR.

Many people are wasting away and dying of Catarrh, Consumption, Cancer, Scrofula, Kidney and Liver Complaints, and blood disorders of every name and nature, who might live to a good old age, in health and happiness, by the timely use of RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER, which, by destroying the germs of disease, removes its cause. Pleasant to the taste, and perfectly harmless to the most delicate stomach.

Write for Free Book. The Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co., 225 Prince St., New York, or AT ALL DRUGSTORES.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES



Save Labor, Save Time and Save Gas!

"Quick Meal" Burners are shaped so as not to gather dirt that drops down while cooking. They can not clog up like the old style burner with little jet holes.

"Quick Meal" Oven Door is balanced with a weight and has no springs or catches to get out of order. It also has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from burning your fingers while handling the oven door.

"Quick Meal" Gas Range is the only Gas Range made in St. Louis by St. Louis mechanics that is indorsed by the Laclede Gas Company. They cost no more than other makes that are made outside of the city, and every one has the house manufacturers' guarantee.

RINGEN STOVE CO. Div. of American Stove Co.

414 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

Leading dealers in all parts of the city sell them.



BORAXOLOGY

Be kind to your skin. It's the only one you'll ever have here. The skin needs proper cleansing. You cannot cleanse the skin of the face or body in hard, city water. If you want clear, white skin, put a little Borax in the basin and bath water. Borax makes the water soft, that's the reason. Look out for adulterations! Ask for 20-MULE-TEAM BRAND Borax. It's pure. Sold by druggists and grocers in 1/4, 1/2 and 1-lb. packages.

The famous "AMERICAN GIRL" PICTURES FREE to purchasers of 20-Mule-Team Borax. At stores or sent for 10c. BOX TOP and 4c. in stamps. Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York, Chicago, San Francisco.



20-Mule-Team—Our Trade Mark.

"If Your Furniture Isn't From Lowenstein's, It Isn't a Bargain."

LOWENSTEIN & CO 1107 OLIVE ST.

 IRON BED, complete with spring and mattress—Special price \$5.98	 REFRIGERATOR—Made of hard-wood—good size—zinc lined—finished in golden oak—\$4.75	 FAMOUS AND DANGLE GAS RANGES—made here—approved by Laclede Gas Co.—connected—free-price \$16.00
 IRON FOLDING COUCH—Made with strongly supported springs—regular \$5.00 value—Our price \$3.98	 CHIFFONIER, with five large drawers—nicely designed—well made—regularly sold for \$6.50—Our price \$4.75	 STEEL DAVENPORT—fitted with National springs—strongly supported—makes a full-size bed—only \$5.98
 MANTEL FOLDING BED—strongly made—full size—like cut—\$8.95	EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL	

21c

21c

Tomorrow we place on sale 1000 Tea Sets, consisting of cream, sugar bowl, spoon holder and butter dish, exactly like cut. They are made of heavy crystal glass, fire polished and glazed, deeply cut and heavily beveled in the beautiful grapevine design; the heaviest ware and the nearest approach to cut glass ever offered; actual value \$1.25; our price, as long as they last.

THIS IS AN INTERESTING OFFER—CALL IN AND LET US SHOW YOU

2 ROOMS Furnished Completely for \$56	3 ROOMS Furnished Completely for \$80	4 ROOMS Furnished Completely for \$107
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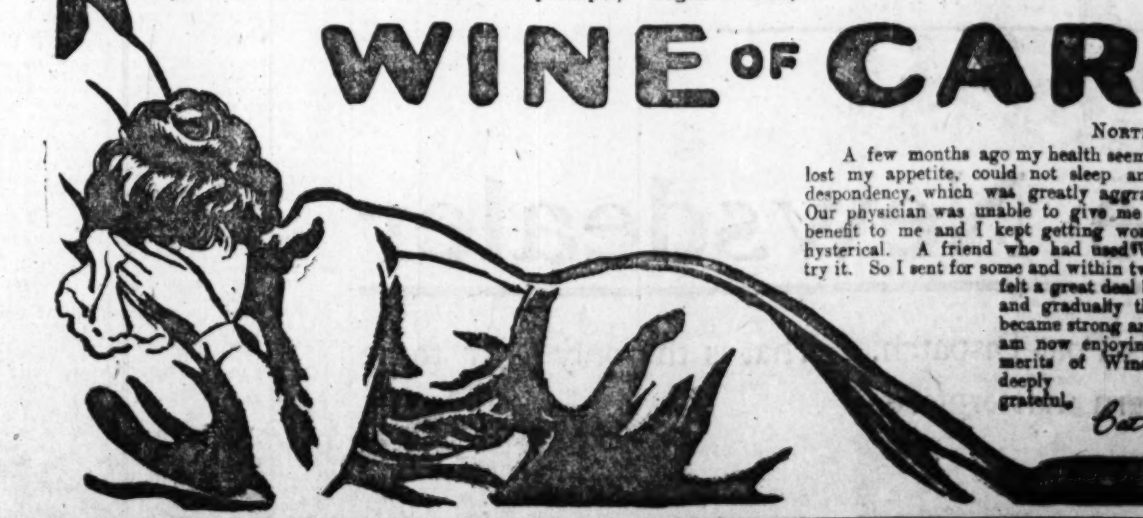
Terms: \$5.00 Cash, Balance on Easy Payments. Terms: \$7.50 Cash, Balance on Easy Payments. Terms: \$10.00 Cash, Balance on Easy Payments.

LOWENSTEIN & CO 1107 OLIVE ST.

CASH OR CREDIT

Don't Be Sick

Sickness is called a living death. It is a disorganization of the system, a weakening of the functions and a decay of the bodily tissue. As a sufferer from female troubles don't you often feel dead to all that makes life a pleasure and a blessing? Wine of Cardui relieves pain and suffering. It is a positive cure for menstrual irregularities. It will stop bearing down pains and ovarian pains and eliminate the weakness which is the cause. By curing leucorrhoea it frees thousands of lives from dragging aches and constant waste. It cures barrenness and its strengthening effect robs motherhood of much of its suffering. With \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui in every drug store there need be few sick women in this city. If you are sick, begin the treatment promptly—begin it today.



Mr. J. T. Wortman of Centerville, Mo., writes: "I was afflicted with piles for thirty years, and after four weeks' treatment you sent me home cured. Not only are my piles cured, but my general health is very much improved."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 232-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and all their ailments. Also our free 100-page illustrated book for women, entitled, "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3969 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NO MONEY
TILL CURED.

OFFICE STRUCTURE TO COST \$350,000

John F. Meyer Buys Northeast Corner
Ninth and Chestnut Streets
and Will Build.

GOT TRANSIT CO. PROPERTY

Develops Purchaser of Leonard Avenue
and Olive Street Corner
Was I. H. Lionberger.

John F. Meyer, president of the John F. Meyer & Son Milling Co., has purchased the northeast corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, known as the Pozzoni building, for \$175,000, and with the expiration of present term lease, which have been made time to run, will, it is said, replace the present improvements with a new office building to cost \$350,000. The deeds are in escrow, but will be delivered upon the completion of specific conditions.

The sale was promoted by Thomas G. Watts, the Chestnut street realty dealer, who, it was reported, had made the purchase, along with W. A. Nicholas, who represented Chas. B. Cook, president of the Richmond Real Estate Trust Co., owner of the property.

Mr. Meyer gave in part payment a 50-foot lot on the south side of Washington avenue, located 110 feet east of Twenty-second street, valued at \$50,000, and No. 4364 Lindell boulevard, consisting of a 12-room residence, with lot 50x215, valued at \$25,000. Only \$40,000 of the purchase price being made subject to a \$75,000 debt of trust.

The Pozzoni building is four stories in height and contains 75 rooms and occupies 50 feet on Chestnut street by 81 feet on Ninth street. It is said to yield about 5 percent on the purchase price.

Before its conversion into an office building it was occupied as a hotel, for years being known as the Hunt House. Mr. Watts stated that the new building would probably be known as the "Rolling Stone."

With its conversion into a boulevard and the elimination of its obnoxiousness features, the attention of investors has been attracted to Chestnut street, and the \$175,000 purchase, which is the largest for several years, is regarded as the harbinger of an important movement in property on this thoroughfare between Broadway and Twelfth street.

The southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, the northeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, and the southeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets are all ripe for improvement, and must sooner or later be replaced with buildings commensurate with their importance.

The Mercantile Trust Co. during the week finally succeeded in closing most of the important sales of real estate recently sold at the Transit company auction. It has been something of an order month since the sale was made, and the delay in closing the deals was in order to secure proper releases from the bond issues, necessitating the execution of papers on the part of financial institutions in New York as well as in St. Louis.

It developed that the buyer of the large property at Leonard avenue and Olive streets, who was not announced at the sale, was Isaac H. Lionberger, the attorney and capitalist, who closed the purchase and closed the deal this week. He is considered to have bought a very substantial piece of property at a most reasonable price.

The large tract of manufacturing property at the Wabash tracks and Boyle avenue was reported at the time of the sale as having been bought by Henry Andrews, of the firm of Andrews & Gerst. It developed that Mr. Andrews was representing the Gibson Construction Co., to which the deal was made, the deal having been closed during the week by Mr. August Gehring, of the Gibson Construction Co.

The railroad property at Compton avenue and the Kansas Pacific tracks was purchased by Joseph Dormitzer, the well-known real estate agent, and the deal closed at the sale. The property was represented in the purchase by the Bushnell-Pommer Real Estate Co., which bought a number of the Gibson Construction Co.

The large tract of ground at Union and Canby, which was bid in by the same firm, was purchased by the same firm, the deal having been closed during the week by Mr. August Gehring, of the Gibson Construction Co.

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"JEFF" IS FIT EXCEPT HIS WIND; MUNROE'S TERRIBLE LEFT IS PRIME

Reports From California Training Camps of Big Fellows Have It That They Are Showing Superb Form—Miner's Boxing Partners Are Fast Being Badly Dented Whenever They Mix It—Both at Height of Hard, Rough Work.

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AGENTS' REPORTS. APPLE & HEMMELMANN.

Apple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co. report the following: A large tract of land, 100 acres, situated in the city of St. Louis, is for sale. The price is \$100,000. The tract is situated in the city of St. Louis, and is for sale. The price is \$100,000.

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Trainer Tim McGrath and Billy Roche are delighted with Munro's present condition and say he will surely surprise the talent. His left is a money-maker and they count on this to slow up the boiler-maker early in the game. While Munro is still extremely slow compared with Jeff, he is improving very rapidly and may round into a good fast man within the next two weeks. He is now somewhat of a novice at punching the bag, but when it comes to handling the big sack of sand he outshines the best.

Dr. Tillman, official physician for the Yosemite Club, went over the miner with the tape today and the bruiser totals up in the big figures.

The scales were barred, the miner preferring to keep off the tell-tale machine at present. The electrical rubbing machine, still out of commission, some defect in the machinery defying the skill of the electricians.

REPORTS FROM CALIFORNIA TRAINING CAMPS OF BIG FELLOWS HAVE IT THAT THEY ARE SHOWING SUPERB FORM—MINER'S BOXING PARTNERS ARE FAST BEING BADLY DENTED WHENEVER THEY MIX IT—BOTH AT HEIGHT OF HARD, ROUGH WORK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., June 4.—"Jeff" was in fine fettle today and if some burly chap, anxious to find out whether he could go some, had not happened along, there would have been some business transacted.

The big fellow is rapidly running into superb condition. His wind is the one defect. Short runs on the road and plenty of boxing and wrestling will quickly remedy this. Yesterday morning and afternoon saw the champion at work in the gymnasium. In the morning he skipped the rope, worked the pulleys and wrist machine and punched the bag. Four fast rounds of sparring with his brother, Jack, followed.

As Joe Kennedy is still unable to put on the gloves, owing to his lame wrist, the sturdy Sixth street fighter tugged and wrestled four rounds with Jeffries.

This is severe work, and when through the champion was perspiring as freely as though he had been caught in a thunder-storm without an umbrella. He went for a two-mile run down the Middletown road and on his return a plunge and rubdown made him look as fresh as a May poppy. More than likely this will be the last time Jack Jeffries will train with his famous brother. He is wearied of stopping those so-called loose taps which dent the frame and keep one rocking like a hobby horse, and will probably devote his time to mining.

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LABOR AGENT FOOLS BAND OF CROATIANS

Charged Them \$3 for a Job and Sent Them to Davenport From St. Louis.

NO WORK FOR THEM THERE

Dependent on Charity in Iowa, They Want to Return to Wreak Vengeance.

DAVENPORT, Io., June 4.—The extent to which ignorant foreigners are victimized by their wiser brothers who practically exercise a padrone system over them, was shown when the authorities were compelled to shelter and feed 23 Croats who had been sent from St. Louis up the river on a wild goose chase in search of work. They were Croats from southern Austria, swarthy and uncouth in appearance, unkempt of hair and young in years, speaking English, Polish, pigeon German and other Slavic tongues.

They were brought here by the steamer St. Paul, being placed on board at St. Louis and given lower deck passage here, where it was supposed they would be put to work on the interurban lines.

The contingent was without money and without food. They were made the victims of the odious padrone system. Eugene Petersberger directed them to Sheriff McArthur who gave them shelter for the night in the jail and served supper and breakfast to them.

A reporter questioned several of the men who pointed out one of their number. He was interrogated and answered in English that sounded like a "pled" line. He said that he and the 27 others had been working on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis and a few in railway construction work in Arkansas.

"We are Austrians," he managed to make the reporter understand, "from Croatia, we Croats, no Turk, all Slavs. Mean say us dat railroad have plant work by Davenport. He tak \$3 from each an' buy ticket an' put us on boat."

This man told the Croats that 73 laborers were wanted at Davenport on the roads. The 28 men were anxious to come, and he took \$3 from each one for a ticket and before the St. Paul had left he had herded the three dozen and two Slavs on board. There he left them, and when the boat pulled out not even his agent who was to accompany them was on board.

When they got here they found no work, and the whole 28 Croats are now upon the hands of the Scott County authorities. The dumptage is not taken with good grace by the authorities.

Daniel Mirkulich, spokesman of the contingent, says one of the 28, who is named Peter Rudakovich, was robbed of \$48 the first night on board by some one who cut the money out of the left of his pockets, wherein it was securely sewed. Rado Rado, another of the crew, lost \$10 by the same light-fingered robber.

The kindness of Sheriff McArthur gave them shelter and necessary food. The further disposition is being looked after. Mirkulich and his company desire to get back to St. Louis and if they are given transportation thither it will not be well for the man who sent them here to be caught by them. Each member of the 28 Croats crew is mad as a Turk, and there might be trouble coming in the direction of the padrone.

ST. LOUISAN'S SISTER TELLS HER WOES AS A PORT ARTHUR REFUGEE



MISS GERTIE MASSEY.

Driven From the Port by Military Order, She Suffers Great Hardships in Manchuria, Being Cut Off From Friends and Money.

Miss Gertie Massey, foster sister of Louis F. Mahler, who has office in the Chemical building, is in New-Chwang, Manchuria. She was teaching in Port Arthur when war was declared, and the first letter from her since that period was received yesterday by Mr. Mahler. It follows:

My Dear Louis—What a long time since I have had a line from you. Suppose the Russian postal people are in fault. Wonder if you have received my latter letters. Wonder what you know of things here. So

Wonder where you are. What you are doing and going to do. Practically I received no letters since January, barring one or two from home.

You see I am here in New-Chwang, about two days from Tientsin. Was not allowed to remain in Port Arthur. All English and American subjects, without exception, were obliged to leave. I applied for a special permit, but Mr. ——— would not give it (any other man in his position would have done so—he's a perfect bear). So

ments in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, this tonic has a purifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. It maintains one's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and in this way, fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with.

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"Please accept my thanks for your wonderful medicine, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which has brought me from the bed to be a healthy man again," writes C. W. Brisco, of Abilene, Kan. "When I began taking your medicine I was run-down in health and flesh, had no appetite, had heavy pain in abdomen, headache, backache, dizziness, shortness of breath, also eyes were weak, could not do any work. After I got Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser it told me just what was the matter and what I should take to gain health. After using five bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I am now able to do a good day's work and do it with ease. The relief was something that I could not describe. It has enabled me to do my work steadily ever since."

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World's Dispensary Medical Association,

Dr. R. V. Pierce
PRESIDENT

PHILLIPS AN INDIANA PHILANTHROPIST, LEFT HIS THEATER IN TRUST FOR THE POOR

RICHMOND, Ind., June 4.—Judge Fox of the Wayne Circuit Court today granted a petition for the appropriation of money from the estate of Abram Phillips for the repairing of the Phillips Opera House. When Abram Phillips died 20 years ago he left the opera house and the Phillips Hotel as a perpetual trust, the income from which for all time to come is to go to the aged poor of Richmond.

The property is valuable, and already thousands of dollars have been given to the poor of this city by the trustee, C. W. Ferguson. Extensive improvements to the property will be made during the summer.

MRS. HEARST BADLY MIFFED

Politics Caused Presidential Candidate's Mother to Stop Benefactions to California State University.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is deeply offended at the treatment accorded her son, Representative Hearst, in the state Democratic convention, she having been led to believe that he would receive an unanimous endorsement.

That is the reason for her withdrawal of benefactions from state university institutions aggregating \$25,000. When Mrs. Hearst returned from Indiana recently she did not call upon the university as was her wont or give the customary dinner to the graduating class.

A man living down the corridor lent me two chairs, and I went out foraging and bought a lamp for 30 kopeks (15c), a kettle for 10 kopeks (5c), and a wash basin for 40 kopeks (20c). This was my furniture the first night. Next day I bought a kerosene can for water, and in a few days the station authorities lent me a table, really a writing table, but in my case it answered manifold purposes. At one end dressing table, in the middle writing table, and at the other end dining table. In this room I remained about three weeks. Hotel much no fear in any case, and with my finances in their present, or rather their thin state, not to be thought of, about 8 rubles 50 kopeks (\$4.25) or 10 rubles (\$5) a day, equal 21c sterling; even lunch costs 2 rubles 50 kopeks (\$1.25).

No letters, no telegrams, money dwindling. You see I had been ill in bed between five and six weeks, and some pupils had gone off and forgotten to pay. Had allowed myself so much to spend and reserved enough to get to Shanghai. Tried everything to get something to do. Red Cross work or anything. All no good. Had got down to my last 7 rubles (\$3.50) when some English and American war correspondents asked me to give them Russian lessons. Hurrah! a class, without exception, were obliged to leave. I applied for a special permit, but Mr. ——— would not give it (any other man in his position would have done so—he's a perfect bear). So

Mr. Webster, Scotch missionary, gave me the keys of the Japanese consulate, and Mr. Miller the keys of the rooms where the furniture was stored, and together we managed to arrange a jolly room. Came here on Monday, the 11th of April, same day my class began. Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. ——— came in to see me bringing a request from the directors of the Russian-Chinese Bank that I should accept a position there. They have some confidential work on hand and want some European to do it. Think I shall accept, though salary is small, only 100 R. a month, and everything is very dear—there is no loaf sugar to be had for love or money, and when it was to be had three times ordinary price.

Several of my class have gone to the front, only two remaining, two the bank as a certainty will be better than nothing. (To be continued as things happen.) Now, my dear boy, how about your-self? Write me a long letter. Code telegrams are not allowed, so it's of no use trying to send. This letter I am sending by Dr. ——— as I want to be sure of its reaching you. The ——— are going home via America. There are only about three ladies here, and she is the only one I know. Address care H. B. Miller, Esq., American consul, New-Chwang (Inkow), China. Do write a long letter to Your sister, GERTIE.

COLORADO'S PROGRESS

Interesting Facts Concerning Her Agricultural and Manufacturing Advancement.

The authorities of Colorado College are considering the establishment of an experimental station, for the practical exhibition of scientific irrigation, during the early fall, on a 15-acre tract of land, south of the Colorado Springs. Colorado. Arrangements will be made for the operation of various kinds of irrigation machinery, in order to permit of the study of their relative merits. The land will be donated by the owners, and the apparatus will be supplied by machinery firms, in order to help along the experimental work.

Recent experiments with the Colorado rubber plant show that it grows from the seed and is not transplanted; that it is greatly improved by cultivation, and that it can be grown successfully, in low as well as high altitudes. The plant requires two years' growth before rubber of good quality can be obtained, and its average life, growing wild, is four years.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand acres of land will be brought under irrigation by the plans of a new company formed to build a ditch system in Routt county. It is estimated that the population of that county will be doubled within the next year, largely through the development wrought by the penetration of the district by the new railroad. Short line of railroad, from Denver to Salt Lake City.

The fruit crop for 1903 in Colorado was \$3,200,000, and the number of acres planted to orchards, 68,000. This available for orchards and small fruits amounted to 780,000 acres, and the varieties of fruits grown numbered 52. Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs strawberries are doing well, and the world, while the red raspberries of Loveland are fast obtaining an equal reputation for excellence. The Russo-Japanese war has curtailed the supply of manganese imported to this country. It is seen in the increased demand for this class of ores from Leadville, Colo. The Chicago steel works and other eastern manufacturing concerns have been forced to patronize "home" industry, and the benefit is seen by the increase in manganese orders, at Colorado's foremost silver camp, where these ores are found in abundance.

You can make arrangements for rooms and board during your visit to St. Louis by consulting the hotel and boarding announcements in today's Want Section.

CONFEDERATE DEAN CELEBRATES BIRTH

Oldest Living Soldier of the Lost Cause Attends the Reunion at Nashville.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4.—G. W. Bradley, the oldest confederate soldier, spent his 97th birthday (Friday) at the confederate reunion in Nashville. He is a resident at the St. Joseph's infirmary. During the year or more that he has been in Houston Veteran Bradley has become well known to a number of ex-confederates and to others, and has made friends. His record shows that he was a good soldier during the four years of the confederacy, and his conduct since that time has stamped him worthy of the well wishes and help of his old comrades in arms, as well as the general public.

He was born in Lynchburg, Va., on June 3, 1807, and will celebrate his 97th anniversary this week. His birthday falls on the same day as does the anniversary of Jefferson Davis.

After the war the old soldier, then well advanced in years, settled in Missouri and remained there until coming to Texas a

**WOMAN SHOTS A
BEAR, FIRING FROM
ONLY TEN FEET.**
RALEIGH, N. C., June 4.—Mrs. Mary Sinclair of Brunswick County, 18 years of age, heard one of her play squealing, took a heavily charged shotgun, went to the spot, and found the largest bear she had ever seen. The plucky woman walked within 10 feet of the bear, and, taking careful aim, killed it. Mrs. Sinclair had not fired a gun before in 10 years.

few years ago. Owing to his advanced age, it is, of course, impossible for him to earn a livelihood by ordinary labor. He is, however, much averse to accepting charity, preferring to depend on his own resources, and sells canes and now and then engages in vending photographs of himself. Veteran Bradley is an expert fisherman, and frequently joins fishing parties in their journey to salt water. For several weeks the old soldier has been spending a great deal of his time at Theodore Dreyling's store, corner Pease and Austin. Nearly every afternoon the aged veteran drops in at the store and partakes of refreshments, which are always served in his honor. Such supplies as the old soldier stands in need of, including tobacco, are served to him as freely at Dreyling's store as ever was the case at a Confederate commissary. All the children in the neighborhood have come to know the old soldier, and are his staunch friends.

A Big Carload

Of summer furniture is in. If you are thinking of summer comfort on the veranda, lawn or garden, you will find on show here just the pieces you want. You will be agreeably surprised to find how reasonably priced they are, too.

Slat Settee (red or green) big enough for two.....\$2.45
Large Arm Rocker, to match (red or green).....\$1.65
Large Arm Chair to match (red or green).....\$1.65
Ladies' Rocker to match (red or green).....98c

50c Per Week
Buys a family size Refrigerator—all styles and sizes—some as low as \$4.98

Remember

IRON BEDS
75 different styles to select from—all sizes—prices from \$25 down to \$1.50

10-piece Toilet Sets, all colors, \$2.65

Per Week
Buys any article in our big store

SPECIALS
From Our Carpet Department.
Ingrain Carpets28c
Brussels Carpets49c
Velvet Carpets85c
Linoleum, heavy grade.....45c
Axminster Carpets95c
Oilcloths19c
Mattings12 1/2c

ROOM-SIZE RUGS
\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.00
\$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00

Woven Wire Cots, 90c

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
902-904-906 FRANKLIN AVENUE. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday.

LEWIN METHOD CURES Rupture QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY, WITHOUT PAIN.

I HAVE CURED 10,000 PATIENTS IN FIFTEEN YEARS' PRACTICE.

My method is absolutely unique. I cure without the use of a knife, without drawing blood, without danger and without detention from business. I build up the tissues, heal the rupture and make the patient a new and healthy person. I do not ask one cent until the patient is cured. My results are founded on worth. I never undertake a case which will not respond to my treatment. A life study of rupture gives me a thorough knowledge of the disease.

LEWIN BUILDING, 604 Washington Av. DR. W. A. LEWIN Office Hours: 10 to 5 P. M. Sat. and Sun. 10 to 1 P. M.

HON. ALONZO ANSCOMB

STRENUOUS MEN. THEIR MAKE-UP.

WHEN you see a successful man you may know he possesses strenuous blood. Some people are "born tired," that's because they have inherited or acquired bad blood; they have what might be termed lazy blood. One must practice economy of vital powers to reap success. Excitement and worry kill more people than can be laid to the microbes of disease. Power and force come to him who studies his body-needs. Thus, one must know that the blood in the body should be kept sweeping round and round through the system at the rate of seven miles per hour. This blood should not only be active but should be pure and rich, free from impurities. In the kidneys and liver the blood is purified of its waste materials, and sometimes we should assist nature in putting these organs into healthful action. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made up of roots and herbs, is a concentrated extract of Nature's health-giving plants, which stimulates the kidneys and liver into healthful action, purifies the blood and thus cures disease. Take the example of the Hon. Alonzo Anscomb, whose picture is given here:

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery came as a veritable God-send into my life," writes Hon. Alonzo Anscomb, Sir Knight Pythias, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, 1825 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich. "After I had suffered for over three years with diabetes, and never believed that I would get any better. I was so weak that an hour's exertion would exhaust me. Had no appetite and no ambition, life looked dark indeed to me, and I felt that I already had one foot in the grave, when my attention was called to 'Golden Medical Discovery' as a wonderful remedy for just my trouble. You can realize the great joy I felt to find my health actually improving and to later realize that with this medicine the disease had gradually disappeared, and life and health had returned to me. It was nearly four months before I was completely cured, but I am a well man to-day, and give all the praise to Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

AN Imitation of NATURE'S METHOD of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alternative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather takes from the food just the nutriment the blood requires.

Along with its use one should take exercise in the outdoor air, get all one can of God's sunlight and air; practice a mild breathing exercise each day. This "Medical Discovery" gives no false stimulation, because it does not contain alcohol or a narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, this tonic has a purifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. It maintains one's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and in this way, fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with.

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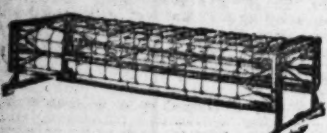
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We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted.

Ingalls' Time Plan



Will suit you exactly, because you always get fair dealing and reliable goods.

Don't fail to see my Steel Couches and Davenport. They are comfortable and handsome. Prices from \$4.50 up to \$12.50.



Beautiful Bird's-eye Maple and Mahogany Dressers, and Polished Oak, too.

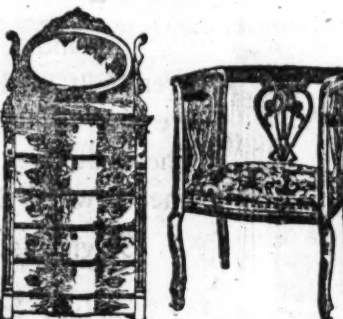
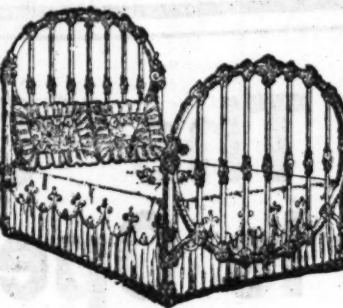
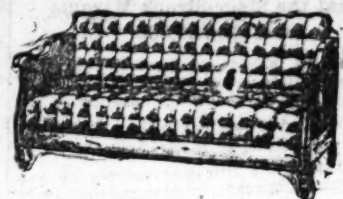
The nicest Chiffoniers in town from \$5 up to \$50.00

Iron Beds from \$1.95 up to \$28.00

Solid Brass Beds, \$29 up to \$52.00

Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Dishes, Odd Parlor Chairs and Suits. 7 floors full of just what you need. Be sure and come to the reliable, one-price store of

F. H. Ingalls,
1223 Olive St.



IS ONE-LEGGED FUGITIVE SLAYER OF MANY MEN?

Mysterious Principal in Southeast Missouri Murder Is Believed to Have Been Responsible for Several Deaths Heretofore Charged to the Train.

YOUTH WITH HIM IN LATEST CRIME TELLS HIS STORY

Says Cripple Lured Unidentified Victim to Dark Place, Killed Him and Then Forced Companion to Help Put Body on Tracks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAYTI, Mo., June 4.—The murder and robbery of an unidentified man here Monday night has not yet been solved.

Despite the fact that a large posse searched for the one-legged man, who has figured in the case, he eluded it, managing, in some mysterious way, to cover up his crutch-tracks. A one-legged man is being held at East Cape Girardeau, Ill., and officers have departed for that place to ascertain if he is the man wanted.

Rafe McBride, who was thought to be the murdered man, has turned up alive. He is as much like the man as if he were his twin brother.

Before surprise over this discovery had subsided, a valise was found in the Stephens Mercantile Co.'s store containing clothing and many other articles, which undoubtedly belonged to the murdered man. It was left in the store the day of the tragedy, but the clerk, who received it, paid little attention to it at the time.

Not being called for, it was opened yesterday. It contained a new suit of clothing, several suits of work clothes, a revolver, a dock of cards and a letter addressed to Albert Caraway, Illinois, Tenn., and forwarded to Newbern, Tenn. It was written and mailed at Cranville, Lake County, Tenn., April 4. Levi Lee was the writer, and he was wanted Caraway to work for him through crop time on a farm. Caraway evidently went to Lake County, as among the articles were several candidate cards of men who ran for office in that county during the April primaries.

A memorandum book has been found near the scene of the tragedy containing the address of J. W. Wilkins, Carnegie, Pa. It is now supposed to have been dropped by the one-legged fugitive. Red finger marks on the back make out that it was thrown away by one of the persons connected with the murder.

Murder Was Planned

Skilfully by Expert.

The murder of last Monday night was planned skilfully, the body being placed under the cars, where in a few minutes the heavy wheels would have passed over it and all traces of the assassin's work would have been destroyed.

"I know I'm up against it," says he, "and am going to tell the truth. My brother, Arthur, and I had just returned from Arkansas that evening and had not yet been home. We met the one-legged man in a saloon and he was very free with his money. He set up the drinks several times. We sat on the depot platform a few minutes and he showed us several tricks with cards and dice. Shortly after dark brother Arthur left us and was with us no more that night. He is innocent of the killing and knows nothing of it. Soon after my brother left we went back into the saloon, where we met the man who was killed.

"The one-legged man invited the stranger to drink with us, which he did. The stranger said he was a contractor of timber-cutting and wanted hands. We talked a while, when the one-legged man bought a bottle of whiskey and proposed that we walk down the railroad in the dark and drink it.

"After we had gone a short way, I asked if it was not far enough, but the one-legged man said better go further. We were walking along by a string of boxcars. Finding an empty car, the one-legged man crawled into it. I followed. He said we would sit there, drink our whiskey and talk a little.

"It was very dark. I reached down and took the timber cutter's hand to assist him in the car. Before I knew what had happened the one-legged man reached over me and struck me with a knife he cut the fellow's head nearly off.

"The body rolled down the railroad embankment and he made me assist him to put it on top of the track under the cars. As we were doing this we heard someone coming and ran. I never saw the one-legged man any more. He was returning to town next morning when I was arrested. The reason I did not tell my people and the officers all about it was I was too badly scared to know what to do. The one-legged man said he would return and help him. I was so scared I could not help calling to him not to kill me.

"It was me the section men heard, and not the man that was killed. He never uttered a word after being hit. The one-legged man kept beating the man's head, and whipping out a knife he cut the fellow's head nearly off.

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The People's

1121-1123-1125 OLIVE STREET.

The Regular Annual Early June Sale

At the great furniture store, and continuing through the week, will be a final colossal offering for the benefit of the thousands still delayed and belated in getting properly and comfortably settled after the May moving or Spring cleaning. It will be a seasonable help, a lift in the nick of time for those still worried over the vacant nooks and corners in either the old or the new apartments. Aside from the wide acre floor devoted to new Summer styles and new Summer splendors in Carpets, Rugs and Curtains, it will present hundreds of different designs of Dressing Cases, of Sideboards, Buffets and China Closets, of Brass and Iron Beds, of Lounges, Couches, Morris Chairs and Davenport Sofas, of Bookcases, Family Desks, Kitchen Cabinets—something dainty, shapely, slightly and appropriate for every void and empty spot in parlor, library, bedroom, dining room or kitchen at a bargain sale price.

CARPETS

Venetian Ingrain Carpets—value, 50c—this week, 25c
Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpets—value, 75c—this week, 52c
6-Wire Tapestry Brussels—value, 85c—this week, 48c
10-Wire English Brussels—value, 1.10—this week, 63c
Fine Wilton Velvet Carpets—value, 1.50—this week, 90c
Best Axminster Carpets—value, 1.75—this week, \$1.10
Fancy China Mattings—value, 20c—this week, 12c
Fancy Japanese Mattings—value, 40c—this week, 23c



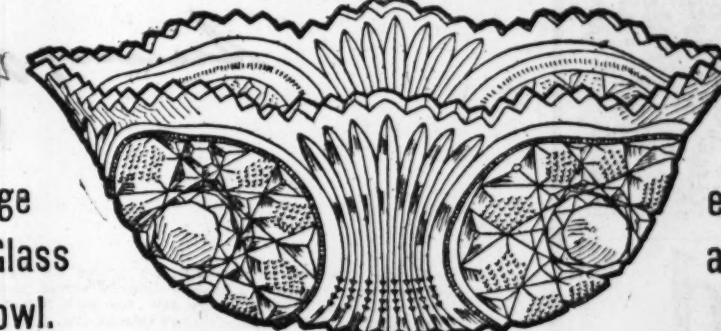
RUGS

Ingrain Art Squares—9x12 feet—value, \$7.50—this week, \$3.75
Ingrain Wool Art Squares—9x12 feet—value, \$15—this week, \$7.50
Good Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—value, \$25—this week, \$10.50
Heavy Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—value, \$25—this week, \$14.25
Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12 feet—value, \$35—this week, \$21.00
Fine Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet—value, \$45—this week, \$25.00
Genuine Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet—value, \$65—this week, \$32.50
Heavy Grade Linoleum—value, 90c—this week, 50c

Three Rooms Furnished Complete with all the Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Curtains you need for cozy and comfortable housekeeping and on the easiest terms ever known. There is nothing omitted—these outfits are \$125 values—our June price is only \$75. TERMS \$1 A WEEK.

10c for Large

Prescott Glass Berry Bowl.



10c each, as long as they last.

SPECIAL—Tomorrow we place on sale 1500 Cut Glass Berry Bowls (like illustration)—they are large 10-inch bowls, as clear as crystal, and can hardly be distinguished from the real cut glass—they are fire polished, and are worth 25c and more—as long as they last. 10c



Hardwood Refrigerator—like cut—family size—absolutely new—guaranteed—value, \$7.50—this week, \$4.75



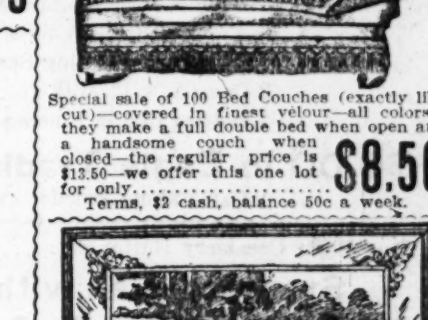
Don't buy a Bed Davenport unless it has a box attached for bedding—these are the only sensible kind. We have them covered in finest green block velvet plush, with solid oak frames—worth easily \$25—our price this week, \$24.00. Terms, \$1 a week.



Iron Bed (exactly like cut)—has angle ends—made of best malleable steel, and worth \$2.50—we offer them on Monday day only for \$1.45



Double Wardrobe—like cut—gold-leaf oak finish—has lots of hooks and plenty of room—the regular value is \$3.00—this week, \$5.85



Special sale of 100 Bed Couches (exactly like cut)—covered in finest velvet—all colors—they make a full double bed when open and a handsome couch when closed—the regular price is \$13.00—we offer them for \$8.50 for only \$8.50. Terms, \$2 cash, balance 50c a week.



Quick Meal Gas Ranges—connected free by Laclede Gas Light Co.—at factory prices. \$16 and \$18. Terms, \$2 a month.

NOW

For seaside, lake and mountain, with plenty of time left to do

THE WORLD'S FAIR, You will need

OUTING SHOES.

We own the largest stock in St. Louis They are yours at POPULAR PRICES.

Since the fair the boys have been kept busy with canvas, in tan and black Russia, in white and tan buckskin.

A COOL PROPOSITION THE BAREFOOT SANDAL, made of tan leather, flexible soles, for men and ladies, boys, misses and children.

GOOD THINGS AT POPULAR PRICES.

Swope SHOE CO.

311 N. Broadway.

BIG FOUR

....TO....

NEW YORK,

BOSTON

STOP-OVERS AT

NIAGARA FALLS, WASHINGTON

Compartment Sleepers. Choice of Re

WEAK MEN

STRENUA

Developer Appliances

ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

WAUKESHA
(The Saratoga of the West)
Spend your vacation at the Fountain Spring House
where comfort, convenience and entertainment are unsurpassed—ideal place for families. Golf and all outdoor sports. Fine boating. Bathing and fishing at Waukesha Beach. Lively water of the Fountain Spring free to guests. Superior Orchestra. Splendid Society. Fine Roads. Commodious Stables—livery reasonable. For rates and illustrated booklet, address
J. C. WALKER, Mgr., Waukesha, Wis.



HOTEL NORTHERN
Newly furnished. European. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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MORPHINE

HABIT PERMANENTLY CURED
NO PAY UNTIL CURED

I positively guarantee to cure any case of morphine, cocaine or other drug habit in ten to fifteen days. No hypodermics used. Patients are not required to pay one cent until satisfied in their own minds that they are cured.

This is positively the only remedy known which will effect a permanent cure without causing the least sickness or pain. Patients are allowed perfect liberty at all times, they eat and sleep well gain in strength and voluntarily discontinue the use of the drug. Perfectly equipped sanitarium in the world's greatest health resort. All correspondence confidential. For full information, address C. A. Reed, M. D., Box 616, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Manhood is Never Lost

I Have Found a Philippine Remedy That Restores Strength to Every Weak and Nervous Man—It Never Fails.

TRY IT AT MY EXPENSE.

My new and wonderful Philippine Restorative, VITALA, disproves all the old notions about lost strength in men. The spark may be dimmed, but it never dies out entirely. I have confounded the medical world by a private home treatment that is absolutely sure and guaranteed to restore full strength and health to the weakened. The remarkable formula has not once failed me, and I stake my professional reputation that it positively



cures vital weakness at all ages and stages of the malady, quickly and forever. I care not who has failed to cure you, or what was the original cause of your weakness, whether from injury, alcohol, early indiscretions, excessive mental worry or physical overexhaustion, this remedy will surely and quickly bring back to you the comfort of manly strength. VITALA is the most potent and powerful specific the world has ever known, long recognized and harmless. It stands today the only vegetable cure for weak men. I fully believe in the glory of a manly man, and want every sufferer to reap the benefit of my discovery. Whoever may read these lines, I beg him to send a simple letter addressed to DR. FREDERICK WALSH, LOCK BOX 629, JACKSON, MISS., will bring the treatment to you free by return mail. There are no charges, no money to pay, none ever, and no marks or advertisement on the plain sealed cover. All letters strictly confidential. Write me today and be cured before this generous free offer is withdrawn.

Bad Water

Is Instantly Purified by Liquezone.

Bad drinking water is unsafe simply because of the germs in it. And the most common and dangerous are the germs of Typhoid.

You can't filter these germs out, because they are infinitely small. It would take seven billions of them to cover a postage stamp. And boiling—even long continued—is not certain to kill them.

But two spoonfuls of Liquezone make a glass of water safe. It not only kills the germs in the water, but it destroys all disease germs wherever the water goes. This wonderful germicide, made from oxygen gas, is so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

We put Liquezone in every glass of water served in our laboratory, and serve it on the tables of our residences. And we have never known a case of Typhoid to develop where this was done.

Liquezone not only destroys the germ danger in water, but it insures one against sickness, for nearly all sickness is caused by germ attacks. It makes the water a tonic, better than anything else in the world for you. And it makes the water tart and palatable.

No person who ever tries Liquezone, and notes the results, will ever wish to be without it. Price 50c and \$1, at drug stores. The Liquezone Co., Chicago, own the American rights.

SEARCHING FOR MOTHER AND SISTER

OMAHA, Neb., June 4.—Separated from his mother and sister when he was nine years of age, C. A. Brown, a 19-year-old lad, arrested with two men, told the police that for years past he had been constantly on the search for his missing relatives. Brown says he was born in Omaha, in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Pratt streets, but that his parents later separated, he was given by the Nebraska Children's Home Society to a Mr. Burgess, near Fremont, his sister, Dolly, being given to a nearby farmer.

A year later, Brown says, his mother tried to recover possession of the two children, and he was sent to Exeter, Neb., then from there to another place, and that his sister was similarly moved about. In this way, he says, he lost track of both his mother and sister and has never since heard from them.

Young Brown admits that he has been "hobbling" about the country, but that he has done so simply in hopes of finding his mother and sister. Should he find them, he declares he will get a steady job and make a home and living for them.



There isn't any "have-to" about eating "FORCE" cold—though it's mighty good that way.

Lots of my friends toast it in the oven a few minutes and think it a great improvement to eat it hot.

Sunny Jim

If your digestion troubles you, try cutting out the toughest combinations—those you know an outfit would have trouble with—and eat "FORCE" every day; just as if it cost as much as the things your machinery can't take care of. You won't be denying yourself.

SPECIAL STAMP SALE!

JUNE 6 to 11

- \$1.00 in Eagle Trading Stamps with
- 1 bottle Worcestershire Sauce, 1/2-pt. at.....12c
 - 2 Pounds Rice, No. 1 Carolina, at.....7c
 - 2 Pounds Rice, No. 2 Carolina, at.....5c
 - 5 Pounds Rice, No. 3 Carolina, at.....3c
 - 3 Pounds Rice, A Japanese, at.....6c
 - 3 Pounds Rice, B Japanese, at.....5c
 - 5 Cakes of Floating Soap at.....5c
 - 3 Cans A. & P. Milk at.....10c
 - 2 Bottles Liquid Blueing at.....10c

\$6.00 in Eagle Trading Stamps with
1 Can Baking Powder at.....50c

Best Elgin Creamery Butter at.....21c

Stamps Given with Everything.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

712 N. BROADWAY | Mail Orders Filled | 1256 S. BROADWAY
Kinloch, B 644 | Agents Wanted Everywhere | Kinloch, C 1729

We Cure Men for \$12.50

UNTIL JUNE 15TH WE WILL TREAT ANY SINGLE AILMENT EXCEPT RUPTURE AND BLOOD POISON FOR \$12.50.

OUR GUARANTEE IS: Not a Dollar Need Be Paid UNTIL CURED.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER: In view of there being so many afflicted with private specialists and inexperienced physicians without receiving any benefit, we have decided to make a special offer to charge only one-half of our regular fee for curing those who are now undergoing treatment elsewhere and are dissatisfied, provided they come to us before June 15, 1904. For instance, if you are afflicted with either Piles, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture or Nervous Debility, our charges for curing either of which, without any complications, is \$25.00, we will cure you for \$12.50, and accept the money in any way you may wish to pay. We will also cure contagious Blood Poison for \$25.00, which is just half our regular fee. This liberal offer is made to enable those to be cured who have spent their money in doctoring without relief and to show the many who have treated with dozens of physicians without benefit that we have the only methods that produce a life-long cure.

PRIVATE DISEASES. We cure all diseases of a private nature about which most people dislike to consult their family doctor, such as discharges, drains, eruptions and all contracted troubles. We cure them quickly, safely and surely. Absolute secrecy assured.

SKIN DISEASES. Diseases of the skin not only cause physical discomfort, but distress the mind of the sufferer, because the effects of the disease are many times exposed to the view of the public. By our treatment all symptoms and blotches are removed.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED. Our reputation and work is not of a mushroom growth, nor is it the experience of one man. In complicated cases the entire staff consult without extra charge, thus getting the knowledge of five instead of one. We are incorporated and chartered by the state of Missouri, and our reliability cannot be questioned. Write if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential and all replies sent in plain envelopes. Enclose 2-cent stamp to insure reply. OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

CONSULTATION AND ADVISE FREE.

DR. MYERS & CO., N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

CONFEDERACY'S FIRST CAPITOL

Historic Building to Be Altered Now, Although No Change Has Been Made in Fifty-four Years.

DAVIS WAS SWORN IN THERE

Architectural Features of Noted Old Edifice Will Be Preserved in the Remodeling Process.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 4.—Ground sacred to southerners is to be disturbed in the remodeling of the old State House in this city, which was the first capitol of the Southern Confederacy. It is expected that some time this summer everything will be arranged for the changes.

On the steps of this old building stood Jefferson Davis when inaugurated the first and only chief executive of a confederacy that is lost. Through its wide doors have passed many of the great southern men of the century and within its executive halls have been heard orators of more than national reputation.

The exact spot on which Mr. Davis stood when he took the oath of office is marked with a large brass star inscribed with the date and a few words to inform the visitor of its significance.

For several years it has been manifest that the old building is too small for the service of a great state, which is growing more and more extensive in its business and importance. Finally the legislature determined to make additions and repairs in such measure as the requirements justified. An appropriation of \$150,000 was made, the money to be used as soon as the condition of the treasury would justify it. It is regarded that such time has arrived and plans will soon be made to begin work.

The improvements will be under the direction of a commission composed of the governor, attorney-general, state auditor, secretary of state, the director of the department of archives and history. There seems an almost unanimous determination to leave undisturbed the old portion of the building, to so put in the new that the general style of architecture will be preserved.

Some idea of the crowded condition of the present edifice may be learned when it is stated that the director of the department of archives and history has his office in the Senate chamber and must move out when the session opens. One of the rooms on the third floor is called the Jefferson Davis room. It is arranged and fitted up just as he left his room in the city and with the same furniture he used. It has an old poster bed, hanging near the door, an umbrella and his boots on the floor, making a very realistic picture, and calling to the minds of those who knew him many of the characteristics of their beloved chief.

The state house of Alabama, located in Montgomery, was built in 1846, the year after the capital was moved from Tuscaloosa. The officers finished moving in 1847. On Dec. 1, 1849, this building was burned, and the present house constructed in 1850. It remains just as it was then, no changes having been made in all those years.

One thing now on the grounds, but not there when the present structure was built, is the large Confederate monument built by contributions from the people of the South and representing an outlay of \$200,000. There is also on the front two pyramids of shoals, such as were used during the war, and an old mortar which was taken from a gunboat shortly after the close of hostilities.

PREDICTED LUNACY AS HER OWN FATE

When the Prophecy Was Verified Tennessee Sexton Begged Former Victims to Forgive Her.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4.—Mrs. Tennessee Sexton, a fortune teller, predicted that she would become insane. Tennessee lived alone at 1613 North Vine street. She has been in the neighborhood for about eight years. Tennessee, like all of her class, has been able to tell the innermost secrets of a person's heart. But Tennessee has risen above the ordinary fortune tellers in that she has numbers of times predicted coming things. About a week before the death of President McKinley, Tennessee, a neighbor says, predicted the assassination of the President. She also predicted her own death.

Several days ago Tennessee became "religious" and began to starve herself. She soon became unable to walk about. She was visited by hundreds of persons daily. Tennessee refused to tell any more fortunes, and as each person whose fortune she had formerly predicted passed her she shouted, "Amen." Yesterday afternoon she became so wild that Lieut. Smith of the police force notified of her condition. He had the patrol take her to the jail.

Tennessee has a son living in Illinois, but she has always refused to tell what part of the state he lives in.

Lodgings for Women.

The Wednesday Club, co-operating with the Humanity Club, wishes to give publicity to the following facts:

In order to give a measure of protection to women and girls coming to St. Louis during the time of the World's Fair, the following have agreed either to provide lodging houses for women or to guarantee the respectability of certain lodgings which they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors of the churches with which these organizations are affiliated will send to the various headquarters addresses of such of their parishioners as will take lodgers. In this way lodgings in all parts of the city, of unimpeachable character and of moderate or low price, will be made available. These organizations are: The Travelers' Aid, Women's Christian Association, 1814 Washington avenue; the Queen's Daughters, 111 North Sixteenth street; the King's Daughters, West Room, World's Fair grounds; the Salvation Army, southeast corner Eighth and Walnut streets; the Evangelical Lutheran City Mission Society, 1704 Market street.

SAN FRANCISCO PRIEST LIKELY TO BE HEAD OF DOMINICANS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 4.—The provincials of the Dominican order throughout the world are now assembled here for the election of a general of the order, which takes place every 12 years. Three of the provincials are thought that in view of the growing influence of the church in that country, probably the Very Rev. Pius Murphy of San Francisco, who is already a vice-general, will be elected.

ANGLESEY'S DEBTS EXCEED HIS ASSETS

Creditors Compare Notes and Find That the Stage-Struck Marquis Owes \$2,720,000.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4.—At the meeting of the Marquis of Anglesey's creditors this week it was shown that in the six years since he succeeded to the title and estates he has

incurred liabilities amounting to \$2,720,000, only about half of which are secured. More than a million was expended on jewelry, including one pearl pin worth \$50,000. The average yearly income is about \$200,000. Of this \$200,000 is spent yearly in keeping up the estates, paying servants' wages, etc. The marchioness has received \$50,000 a year since the separation.

The interest on the debts amounts to \$100,000 and insurance premiums absorb \$150,000.

The fully secured creditors were two large insurance companies, which between them represented \$1,250,000. The marquis insured his life to the limit, having regard to his state of health.

At present he is abroad, out of the jurisdiction of the court. His Russian secretary, who retired with a large fortune, is also abroad.

BURIED TROUSSEAU WHEN FIANCE DIED

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 4.—The funeral of Miss Juid Keith was held here this afternoon from the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Fraher. Miss Keith was 29 years of age and lived a life of seclusion since the death of her sweetheart, more than forty years ago. He was James Crump, brother of Francis T. and John A. Crump of this city, and his burial took place on the day and hour that their wedding was to have been solemnized. She buried her elaborate trousseau, no one ever knew where, and wore crepe until she suffered from crepe poisoning.

The "Colorado Line" Is Open....

—and a mighty good line it is; the very best NEW railroad ever built in the west. Rails weigh 80 pounds to the yard; ties are oak; bridges are steel, and the track is splendidly ballasted. There are few curves and the grades are lighter than on any other line between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Service is as follows:

Lv. St. Louis Union Station, 7:20 P. M.
World's Fair Station, - 7:40 P. M.
Ar. Kansas City, - 7:20 A. M.

Through car service; standard and tourist sleeping cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles via Kansas City and El Paso. Reclining chair cars, St. Louis to El Paso; El Paso to Los Angeles. Standard sleeping cars, St. Louis to San Francisco via Kansas City, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

Local train for Pleasant Hill and intermediate stations leaves Union Station 8:00 A. M., World's Fair Station 8:21 A. M. Local for Belle, Mo., leaves Union Station 6:35 P. M., World's Fair Station 6:55 P. M.

Tickets, sleeping car berths and information as to the cost of reaching any point in the west and southwest, will be furnished on request.

F. J. DEICKE,
Gen'l Agent, Passenger Department,
900 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DR. COOK'S CURES CREATE CONFIDENCE



MY MOTTO—
"NO FEE EXPECTED UNTIL
A CURE IS EFFECTED"

I know the diseases and weaknesses of men like an open book. I have given my life to it, and thousands upon thousands of men, restored to Vigorous Vitality, are today living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of Doctor Cook. I never hold out false hopes. I never undertake a case I cannot cure. I have made so thorough a study of all the diseases of men—of Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, General Weakness, Loss of Vitality—and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here. When I undertake a case there is no such thing as failure. I charge nothing for consultation, and my knowledge, skill and experience are at your service. I will explain to you How and Why I Can Cure You; why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill of a Master Specialist. Come personally if you can, but if you cannot call, write to me fully, in the strictest confidence. A quick and certain cure is always possible by mail.

DOCTOR COOK,
The Longest Established Specialist in City of St. Louis. Remember the Address, 610 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Blood Poison

Cured to Stay Cured, in 30 to 90 days.

I cure contracted blood poison in first, second and third stages. My record of thirty years, eradicating from the system and curing to stay cured afflicted men. Tainted blood, pimples and copper spots, patches and sores in the mouth, swollen or softening of the gums, tumorous ulcers of the skin, Rheumatism and Catarrh, pains in the legs, chronic ulcers or tumors anywhere. Cure in all stages by MY NEWLY DISCOVERED METHOD, used exclusively by me.

Stricture

Cured without the knife or sound in 10 to 20 days.

Acute or Chronic, cured quickly, safely, surely, without stretching, cutting, pain and loss of time or inconvenience. No matter of how long standing or how complicated, I cure! I don't cut or dilate. My treatment removes every trace of the effect of early folly. MY NEW METHOD CURE for this disease is simple. It dissolves and removes all obstructions from canal.

Nervous Debility

and weakness cured in 30 to 90 days by the best method on earth.

I have cured thousands of cases of Lost Vitality, Physical Debility, Depraved Memory, Palpitation of the Heart and stunted development. My newly discovered method, used by me, makes a radical cure, without pain or detention from business.

Private Diseases

Cured in 5 to 7 days.

I cure all diseases of a private nature about which most people dislike to consult their family doctor, such as discharges, drains, eruptions and all contracted troubles.

Prostatic Troubles

Cured in 30 to 45 days.

Some of the notable successes of my professional career have been in the radical cure of enlarged and inflamed conditions of the Prostate Gland. My treatment acts directly, reducing inflammation and irritation; it heats the gland, removes the obstruction and establishes free passage of the natural secretions, without pain or discomfort.

Varicocele

Cured Without the Knife, in 5 to 15 days.

I cure Varicocele quickly, safely, without cutting, danger or detention from business. I will point out the danger and explain MY NEW DISCOVERY, an original and safe cure for Varicocele, operated exclusively by me. MY NEWLY DISCOVERED METHOD is the safest, quickest cure for this disease.

My Home Cure.

WRITE me in full confidence, enclosing your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail my honest and candid opinion of your case.

Consultation and Examination Free and Invited. Call or Address
DR. COOK MEDICAL CO. 610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SERVIA KOW TOWS TO J. B. JACKSON

American Minister to Greece and Serbia Given a Great Reception at Belgrade.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.
PARIS, June 4.—Despatches to the Paris press from Belgrade and elsewhere have contained no end of comment on King Peter's reception of John B. Jackson. The American diplomat was welcomed and dined at the royal palace with the greatest ceremony. He was conducted to the King's palace in the state coach under a guard of honor.

Mr. Jackson is the regularly accredited minister to Greece as well as to Serbia and is also the American diplomatic agent to Bulgaria. He has had his credentials as minister to the court at Belgrade for some time, but had never presented them until lately because the government at Washington was not inclined to establish close relations with a king whose crown is stained with the blood of his predecessor. According to the despatches, Mr. Jackson was warmly received by the leaders of the Serbian society.

CHILDREN IN FEAR OF RABIES

Three Bitten by Cat and Dog Coming to St. Louis for Pasteur Treatment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WACO, Tex., June 4.—Mrs. T. O. Plunkett departed tonight for St. Louis with her son, George, 6 years old, and other persons go with Inez Keith and Darrell Daugherty to receive Pasteur treatment. The Plunkett child was bitten yesterday by a cat thought to be mad. The cat was bitten last week by a dog thought to be afflicted with rabies, and the dog at the same time bit the sixth child and Darrell Daugherty.

Deafness Can Be Cured

I Have Made the Most Marvelous Discovery for the Positive Cure of Deafness and Head Noises and Give the Secret Free.

With This Wonderful, Mysterious Power I Have Made People Deaf for Years Hear the Tick of a Watch in a Few Minutes

Send Me No Money—Simply Write Me About Your Case and I Send You the Secret by Return Mail Absolutely Free.

After years of research along the lines of the deeper scientific mysteries of the occult and invisible of Nature-forces I have found the cause and cure of deafness and head noises, and I am enabled by this same mysterious knowledge and power to give to every unfortunate and suffering



I Have Demonstrated That Deafness Can Be Cured—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.
perfect hearing again, and I say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air pumps, washes, douches, and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements, I can and will cure you and cure you to stay cured. I ask no money. My treatment method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. You can investigate fully, absolutely free, and you pay for it only after you are thoroughly convinced that it will cure you, as it has thousands of others. It makes no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness, this new treatment will restore your hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many doctors have pronounced you hopeless, this new method of treatment will cure you. I give this to you because you pay a cent for it. Write today and I will send you full information absolutely free. My return mail Address: Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, Auditorium Building, Room 111, New York, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.

RHEUMATISM Cured Through the Feet

Don't Take Medicine, External Remedy Brings Quick Relief. FREE on Approval. TRY IT.

We want everyone who has rheumatism to send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful external cure which has brought more comfort into the United States than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us One Dollar; if not send us a cent.



Magic Foot Drafts are worn on the soles of the feet and cure by absorbing the poisonous acids in the blood through the large pores. They cure rheumatism in every part of the body. It must be evident to you that we couldn't afford to send the drafts on approval if they didn't cure. Write to the Magic Foot Draft Co., 75 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., for a trial pair of Magic Foot Drafts. We send also valuable booklet on Rheumatism.

Diplomas for Many Students at the Strassberger Conservatories



At the Strassberger conservatories, the regular examinations took place yesterday afternoon, all the pupils of the big music school meeting their instructors at the North Side establishment, 2300 St. Louis avenue. Director Strassberger has arranged to conduct the graduating exercises at Music Hall, Thirteenth and Olive streets, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 19. He chose this date in order to have the co-operation of many of the world's fair musicians in the several orchestral numbers. The Strassberger board of examiners at the examinations just closed consisted of Prof. E. R. Kroeger, chairman; Messrs. George C. Voth, Charles Galloway, Richard Stempf, Horace Dibihi, John Robert, Bruno and Clemens Strassberger, Sig. Guido Parisi and Mrs. Katie Jochum and Adeline Kalkmann. This board of examiners awarded the following: Diploma, first degree (teacher's course), piano and harmony, Misses Mathilde Schuessler, Frances Tiemann, Augusta Steinkamp, Eleanor Weber and Mrs. Etta Gilbert McGerry. Vocal and harmony—Misses Mabella Hill, Martha Brokate and Lulu Onk. Violin and harmony—Misses Esmeralda Berry, Messrs. Irwin Hengelsberger and Walter Stockho. Diploma, second degree and gold medal (post-graduate course), piano and harmony—Misses Florence Clifford, Emily Scholz, Lila Drumm, Laura Queri and Laura Kennedy. Diploma, third degree and medal of honor, artist course, piano, harmony, counterpoint and composition—Mrs. J. Beck-Jeffries. Piano and harmony—Misses Ida Clemens, Edna Rascher, Rosalie Schaller and Eleanor Goldbach. Miss Annie Von der Ahe and Mr. Hubert Bauersachs, who received the highest awards in the past years in piano, violin, harmony, counterpoint and composition and still continue their studies to assist at the graduating exercises.

JAMES M. SEIBERT UNDER INDICTMENT

The St. Louis Excise Commissioner Charged by the Grandjury With Conspiracy.

The April grandjury returned into Judge Jesse McDonald's court yesterday an indictment against Excise Commissioner James M. Seibert and also indictments against seven steamboat captains and attaches, charged with indictments growing out of the recent Post-Dispatch expose of flagrant gambling upon St. Louis excursion steamers.

The Seibert indictment recites that "on or about May 24 of the present year he did unlawfully, wilfully and corruptly conspire, combine and confederate with persons, whose names are unknown to the grandjury, to hinder and to obstruct the due administration of the laws of the state of Missouri governing dramshops. The specific charge against Seibert is that he supplemented and adapted to his own desires the laws governing dramshops. One of these cases is alleged by the grandjury to be found in a set of rules recently issued by the excise commissioner. In these rules it is stated that saloons must close between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, whereas the law says the saloons shall not be open during any part of Sunday. The grandjury considers this an assumption of authority upon the part of the excise commissioner and a violation of section 3011.

Objection is also taken to his rule in regard to music in saloons. Seibert ruled that there should be no music in the saloons after midnight. The grandjury points out that section 3018 of the state laws governing dramshops prohibits music in the saloon at any hour. This rule is also considered an assumption of authority and a violation of law. The third objection attaches to Seibert's rule concerning pool, bowling, cards and dice in saloons. The excise commissioner has ruled that no minor under 18 years of age should be permitted to participate in any of these games of chance in saloons. The grandjury points out that section 3018 prohibits participation in them by any person, irrespective of age, and says there shall be no gambling devices in saloons.

The grandjury also reported to Judge McDonald a recommendation that the office of state excise commissioner be made a salaried office in the interest of the people.

Excise Commissioner Seibert appeared at the Four Courts and gave a \$500 bond, with his attorney, Morton Jourdan, as bondsman.

Mr. Seibert declined to talk of the indictment against him, referring questioners to his lawyer. Mr. Jourdan said they had nothing to say more than that Mr. Seibert would be acquitted of the charge. The indicted steamboat men are Capt. Wm. H. Thorsen, master of the steamer City of Providence, charged with permitting slot machines and chuck-a-luck on his boat Alfred Grissom, charged with having let premises on the City of Providence for gambling purposes; Capt. Harry Brotski, Jr., master of the steamer Corwin; H. Spencer, Harry Brotski, Jr., and James C. Grady, also of the Corwin, charged with having permitted crack shooting upon their boat; Capt. W. J. Morgan and James C. Grady, master of the steamer Louisiana, charged with having permitted gambling devices upon their

2 PLANTERS SLAIN, 3 LYNCHINGS RESULT

Two Negro Murderers Killed and Another Negro Shot by Mistake by Posse.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 4.—This section is much excited over the murder of a planter and his manager by negroes and the lynchings which followed. John Simms, a prominent white planter of Traill Lake and William Cato, his manager, were killed by two negroes in a dispute over a trivial matter.

The negroes, whose names are Samuel Clark and Van Horn, escaped, but Horn was captured later and taken to Leland, where he was lynched. Clark was not captured by the posse, but returned to Traill Lake, where he was shot and killed by Mr. Crow, the bookkeeper for the plantation. The posse, which arrested Horn, shot and killed another negro named Mayfield, probably thinking he was Clark.

Drowned After Paynight.
Jacob Smith, a steamboatman, was drowned in the river at the foot of Chouteau avenue Saturday morning at daylight while rowing out to the steamer dock to the crew of which he belonged. He was out off Friday and spent the night ashore. His skull crushed.

MAC'S LUCK
The Young Woman Reporter's Story.

The following food tale written by a clever young newspaper woman is a true story that came under her personal observation.

"I have been with the (a paper in a Calif. town) for nine years and Mac has been with us all that time and I do not know how much longer. Mac's full name is MacClellan. Before the Linotypes came in he was a good printer, and was one of the first to learn the machine, and is now, at about the age of 42, one of our very fastest operators.

"Last winter, about the winter before, Mac, probably from constant night work and improper food, got badly run down, could not eat much, what little he did eat did not do him much good and he always complained he could not keep warm.

"I missed him for awhile until yesterday I overtook him on the street going toward the office, and hardly knew the man; had it not been for the familiar walk I should surely have passed without recognizing him. He was stout, his face was round and ruddy and his eyes bright as I had never seen them before.

"I said Mac, I hardly knew you, what has been doing to you? He replied 'Grape-Nuts, nothing else. I started in on Grape-Nuts food three months ago when I weighed 126 and was feeling miserable, but now I weigh 160 and feel better than I ever felt in my life. I quit my old diet and went on Grape-Nuts and that's the whole story.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

POPE ENJOYS OCCASIONAL CIGAR

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.
ROME, June 4.—That Pius X is willing to grant permission to priests to wear beards became known the other day when he received some pilgrims on their return from the Holy Land, where some of the

priests had let their beards grow. On entering the audience rooms the Pope was startled by their appearance and remarked that he had never seen such a gathering of bearded priests. "I have known," he said, "a curate who had a horror for razor and who was heard to say on several occasions: 'If I ever become Pope I will grant permission to all priests to wear beards.'"

"Yes," he added, "I was that curate, and I will keep my word if any one asks me for such a permit."

He asked a Venetian priest if he intended to return to his parishioners wearing such a shaggy beard, and on being assured that the priest intended to shave before going

home, Pius X remarked: "You had better. In your case I would not grant a dispensation, as you look too ugly with a beard." It is also told on good authority that when the cardinal archbishop of Paris recently urged the Pope to issue a special decree forbidding priests to smoke, he answered with a smile: "Your eminence must know that I also indulge in an occasional smoke."

The suggestion made to the Pope the other day that the Vatican chef be replaced by a Venetian who could prepare dishes more in accordance with his taste, was rejected by Pius X, who remarked that newspapers had already too much to

say about him, and he feared that they would invent many more stories, once it was known that he took an interest in the kitchen. The occasion for the suggestion and remark was further by a basket of game from Venice, which the Vatican chef tried to cook in the Venetian style, making a failure of the attempt. Pius X good-naturedly ate his portion, remarking that the cook's good intentions ought to be taken into consideration.

While Pius X has granted to the Catholics of France and Italy a dispensation from the usual abstinence of Saturdays, he does not allow meat to appear on his table on the last day of the week, in order to give good example to his entourage.

PUT US TO THE TEST!

In case you haven't learned by actual experience of the many ways wherein the service rendered by this store exceeds in liberality, promptitude and general satisfaction that of any other store in St. Louis, you should investigate us at once. Our liberal policies, generous treatment, honest methods, and our exceedingly low prices all go to form a combination which should unquestionably secure for us your patronage. We'd be glad to have you put us to the test. OUR CREDIT PLAN is superior to all others. The most generous and easiest plan in existence.

HARTMAN
Upright Folding Beds—Beautifully carved, well finished with best steel springs—Hartman's Price\$17.50

RUG SALE.
58 Kidnash Rugs, 6x3 ft., price reduced to\$6.75
50 Heavy Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 ft., rare patterns\$3.75
60 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., rare patterns\$17.50
215 Fine Kashmir Rugs, 9x12 ft., now deep cut\$12.50
22 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., now deep cut\$21.75

\$1.00 Cash for this Complete Bed Outfit.
This Elegant Double Iron Bed, in all colors. Made of the best materials, steel side rails, with best Woven Wire Spring and extra cotton-top Mattress COMPLETE. Hartman's Price\$9.50

HARTMAN
Sanitary Folding Iron Bed-Davenport—It is the best steel-constructed Bed-Davenport on the market. It is easily operated and easy to clean—Hartman's price\$6.25
Solid Oak Extension Table—Very massive, richly polished, 32-inch tops, extra heavy—Hartman's price\$2.20

HARTMAN
Refrigerators—Large and roomy, extra size, roomy and economical. Heavy oak cabinet, charcoal lined—Hartman's price\$6.39
Ice Boxes as low as \$2.15

FABRICO LEATHER COUCH.
This genuine Fabrico Leather Couch, exactly like cut, full width and length, deeply tufted, guaranteed to wear as long as leather, and can't be distinguished from real leather; value at \$25.00. Construction and Couch guaranteed for five years. Hartman's price\$15.75

HARTMAN
Combination Toilet Dressers—Dresser and washstand combined, in polished gold oak finish, with bevel plate mirror—Hartman's price\$4.15

Hartman FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
1101-1103 OLIVE STREET.

Reliable Dentistry
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freeing process. OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist. We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.
Examination FREE
Prices until June 8 only.
SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.
Best Set (S. & WHITE)\$4.00
GOLD CROWN PER TOOTH\$3.00
BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH\$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS25c
GOLD FILLINGS50c
CLEANING TEETH25c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING25c
Our patent double suction inserted in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or tipping.
Dr. Farr and his skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.
All work guaranteed for 10 years.
National Dental Parlors
720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

TEETH
EXTRACTED without pain by a new method of liquid air, no dangerous drugs or cocaine.
Painless Extraction, Free.
WHOLEBONE
Until June 12th we have decided to make our new wholebone plates with best teeth for \$3.00—do not cover roof of mouth.
Guaranteed to bite corns off the foot.
Fit the first time.
BRIDGE WORK\$3.00
22K GOLD CROWNS\$3.00
GOLD FILLINGS\$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS25c
Remember we are up to date.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC
For Persons of Limited Means.
TEETH WITHOUT PAIN. We have decided to extend the time on these prices until June 8 only.
Open evenings until 10 p. m.
Best Set of Teeth\$2.00
Gold Filling50c
Silver Filling25c
Cleaning Teeth25c
Painless ExtractionFREE
Do you have trouble with your plate falling? If so, have our double motion inserted, 50c.
VITALIZED AIR GIVEN, 25c.
All work guaranteed 20 years. We do as we advertise. Gold work done on EAST PAYMETER. The oldest and most reliable Dental College in the city.
For the benefit of those who cannot have their work done during the day we have decided to keep open until 8 p. m. Sundays until 8 p. m.
Be sure you come to the right place.
UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,
623 OLIVE ST.
TEETH
Porcelain and Gold-Crowned Bridge-work. Painless extracting. Gas Given. Plates of all kinds. Prices moderate.
DR. E. C. CHASE,
8 E. Cor. Ninth and Locust streets, St. Louis.

Boston Steam Dental Rooms
ESTABLISHED 1871.
415 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles, 4th Floor. Take Elevator.
Bridge Work \$3 Per Tooth.
SET OF TEETH\$3.00 and up
PURE GOLD CROWNS\$4.00
GOLD FILLINGS FROM\$1.00 and up
COMPOSITION FILLINGS50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONFREE
Open Evenings Till 7. Sundays 9 to 1.
DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor.
New York Dental Rooms
509 OLIVE STREET.
Established 45 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable Dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.
TEETH EXTRACTED FREE! FREE! FREE!
No charge when you come to the city at the lowest price. PAINLESS methods. COME EARLY.
EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS,
518 LOCUST ST.
BAD TEETH.
Sterling Compound Section plates, this week, \$4.00. Pure Gold Crowns, warranted 20 years, this week, \$3.00. All work done on payment of \$1.00 a week. Our only payment plan and the best work at such low prices.

COWBOYS DRAG OUT PRAIRIE FIRE

New System Devised to Fight Flames
on the Texas Cattle
Ranges.

USE CARCASSES OF COWS

Alarm Brings Horsemen From Every
Direction and All Know
What to Do.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4.—The "firemen of the plains" work with a system—each man knowing what is expected of him and bravely executing it like firemen of the city. Cowboys are the "fire fighters of the plains" and burning grass is the material consumed.

Take for illustration, the great Espuela or "spur" ranch in the lower Panhandle country of northwest Texas, and go back a dozen years, when destructive fires were more frequent than they are now. Hundreds of cowboys were employed on that ranch, living in camps widely separated, covering the unsettled country of Dickson, Crosby, Garza, and Kaut.

Great and very destructive prairie fires often occurred, and systematic plans were adopted to fight successfully the devouring element, which not only involved a great loss of grass, but of stock also. One of the most successful plans were the following: It was understood among men at the various camps that when a smoke was discovered ascending from the prairie, each and every cowboy must saddle his horse and gallop away toward the fire straight out in a line from his camp.

This had to be done at night also, the fire then being detected by its light; and the boys would come from every direction, cutting the line of fire as many different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different camps would arrive some time before the main force from each other, those from the same station going in a squad together.

It was at night the scene would be one of wild and weird grandeur. The great line of fire, the galloping horses and the cowboys approaching it, some from camps on one side, some from the other, and those of their horses standing in relief in the bright glare of the burning grass. Herds of cattle, some more terrified and some more calm, were seen in the pursuing, crackling, roaring flames. The men were not standing still on their horses, the fire was traveling, and they were going with it until ready to begin their attack. Cattle must be sacrificed to save cattle. As soon as an animal fell, four cowboys dismounted and sharp knives and hatchets were at hand in less time than it takes to tell the slain animal was out in twin. The halves were split so as to lay flat upon the ground, and to each hoof the end of a rope was fastened, the other end being around the pommel of a cowboy's saddle. They dashed away to the line of fire, dragging the several parts after them.

When they have reached this, two men would cross through the blaze. Tom tried it, but his horse wheeled and turned away from the blaze, snorting loudly and in terror.

"Give me four end of the rope, Tom," one of the other men said, "I can go over; Black Duncan will follow me." A great plunge he cleared the line of fire.

One of the other two also crossed, and without a moment's halt and with scorched faces they wheeled their horses and ran parallel with the fire, dragging the bodies of the dead over it, smothering the fire out as fast as their horses could run and drag the weight. One man was lying on one side of the fire and the other on the opposite, each with his rope to the foot of a dead, straddling the blaze and beating out the greater part of it.

They were sick and jackets and leggings, upon which the fire could not easily take hold. It was hot work, however. They could only go the length of their ropes from the fire. The two men with the other half of the rope were going in the opposite direction, taking the other end of the line of fire. Suppose the fire was traveling south and the line extended east and west, two dragged east and two west, fast receding from each other, the fire between them widening the black streak which marked the trail of the smothered flames.

While these four men were getting ready to do this work other cowboys were sitting on their horses nearby, their faces lit up by the burning grass and cheering their companions, who were crossing the fire line to fight the main battle.

These, however, who were idle had their work to do. Each held a rolled slicker in his right hand, and when the brush was made in the fire line, they divided their forces and followed the boys who were sweeping the flames in order to extinguish the spots that were left sometimes by the running of the horses, or by striking a great bunch of hard turf and jumping over a root.

Very often cowboys that carry the drags had to hunt weak spots to cross and there would be danger of horse and rider perishing in the effort to get through.

Before the plan drew was out in practice, wagons loaded with water and low socks were run to the fire, and the boys had to dismount and fight the flames with wet socks. They were supplied with these by men galloping back and forth between the wagons and fire fighters. The dry hot ones were carried back as fast as wet ones were furnished.

The other plan was the best, being more rapid and efficient. Horses were not crimped and even burned at times, especially when the wind was high—those on the windward side being most exposed. Some have been known to stay in their saddles during a long run until the skin would peel from the side of the face that was next to the line of fire.

FURNITURE POLISH CURES HIS SHIN

Mort A. Williams Accidentally Finds
New Remedy for Bruised
Limbs.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—Counselman M. A. Williams met with a slight accident in which he bruised his shin considerably. He reached home feeling tired and sore, but knowing that his wife kept a store of handy medicines in the house proceeded to the shelf to get the turpentine bottle, which he knew was there.

Mrs. Williams happened to be away, and so he went it alone. He searched the shelf and finally found a bottle which he knew must be turpentine. He took it and went upstairs, disrobed and rubbed the bruised shin with the liquid and went to bed. He woke up about 2 o'clock in the morning and his shin pained him, and so he gave it another rubbing with the contents of the bottle. In the morning when he got up Mrs. Williams had returned and had been told of Mr. Williams' trouble by some member of the family.

"How do you feel?" she asked.

"First rate," was the cheery response.

"What bottle did you use?" was her next question.

"That funny-looking bottle there on the shelf," he replied.

"That's turpentine," she said.

EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

FREE
WITH EVERY
PURCHASE AT
GOOD AS GOLD
THE STORE
THAT SAVES
YOU MONEY

MAY STERN & CO.

Again We Emphasize May-Stern's Leadership in the March of Progress.

Beginning tomorrow morning May, Stern & Co. will give Eagle Trading Stamps absolutely free—with every purchase—in every department—no matter if you buy for cash, or C. O. D., or on credit—an announcement that we know will meet with the heartiest enthusiasm of the people of St. Louis—and add thousands of new names to May-Stern's army of delighted patrons.

Eagle Trading Stamps will hereafter be a PERMANENT feature of our business. We adopted Eagle Trading Stamps above all others because our most rigid investigation proves that this company is permanently established in St. Louis—is thoroughly reliable and responsible—has a capital of \$2,000,000—and because Eagle Trading Stamp premiums are of greater value than are offered by any other concern in the world.

EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
Are redeemable in lots of 300, 600 and 900 stamps. The premiums are on display at the office of The Eagle Trading Stamp Co. at 1214 Olive street, where you can make your own selection from hundreds of useful and beautiful articles, any of which will make a valuable addition to your home.

20 EAGLE TRADING STAMPS FREE.
An Eagle Trading Stamp book and \$2.00 worth of Eagle Trading Stamps will be given absolutely free to all who visit May-Stern's on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week. No purchase is required. The twenty Eagle Trading Stamps are given absolutely free to help you start your book.

YES—OUR CREDIT CUSTOMERS
Get full benefit of Eagle Trading Stamps—and the full amount of Trading Stamps will be given you at the time you make your selection, just the same as if you had paid cash in full for your goods. We do not ask you to wait till your account is paid up.

IRON BED-DAVENPORTS
(Like Cut).
\$1.50 Cash
And 50c a Week.
The very best sanitary Iron Bed-Davenport made.
Has a handsome HEAD and FOOT-BOARD when opened and a RECEPTACLE to store the bed clothing during the day.
Instantly converted into a full double-sized bed at night—well worth \$18—special at May-Stern's (on easy terms of \$1.50 cash and 50c a week).
\$11.75
The coverings are not included at this price.
And 118 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.



**OUR JUNE SALE OF
ROOM-SIZE RUGS.**



ROOM-SIZE INGRAIN RUGS
And 43 Eagle Trading Stamps Free. **\$4.25**

ROOM-SIZE BRUSSELS RUGS
And 115 Eagle Trading Stamps Free. **\$11.50**

ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUGS
And 165 Eagle Trading Stamps Free. **\$16.50**

\$1.00 CASH FOR THIS BED OUTFIT
CONSISTING OF IRON BED, SPRING, MATTRESS AND PILLOWS—LIKE CUT—BALANCE 50c a WEEK.



A wonderful offer, positively unequalled anywhere else. Enamelled Iron Bed, exactly like cut, handsomely trimmed with brass rail at head and foot, worth \$18—good woven wire spring, worth \$15—excellent mattress, worth \$15—two pair of good pillows, worth \$2.50—total value, \$17.50. Entire outfit—on easy terms of \$1.00 cash and 50c a week—at the unparalleled low price of...
\$11.75
AND 118 EAGLE TRADING STAMPS FREE.

CO-CARTS, \$6.75
Here is the prettiest Go-Cart you ever saw at this price. It has a full reed body in a handsome design—richly upholstered, with sixteen parasol to match—has rubber tires, steel wheels and gear—adjustable back and foot board—worth \$10—special for this week at...
\$6.75
And 68 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.



IMITATION LEATHER COUCHES, \$2 CASH RELIABLE, CLIMAX AND IDEAL GAS RANGES.



BALANCE ON EASY TERMS OF \$2 A MONTH.
\$19.50
AND WE GIVE 195 EAGLE TRADING STAMPS FREE.

RELIABLE, CLIMAX AND IDEAL GAS RANGES.



The best makes on the market—and at lowest prices. **\$16 and \$18**
ON EASY TERMS OF \$2.00 A MONTH.
Gas connections made free.
160 to 180 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.

Refrigerators (Like Cut) \$4.98.
An extraordinary line of Refrigerators for your selection—every one made right—and sure to give the highest degree of satisfaction. The one illustrated is a family size refrigerator and well worth \$5.00—special at...
\$4.98
And 50 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.



MAY STERN & CO.
S. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
CASH or CREDIT.



Dressers
This week special lot of handsome Dressers—like cut—in rich golden oak finish—with large oval beveled-edge mirror—the very dresser that will be wanted to furnish spare room of yours—worth \$12.50—at the lowest price on record—
\$7.75
And 78 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.

Of the details of a great establishment or a trustworthy office, the Post-Dispatch is the only paper that has the right to reach the multitude who read it.

PART TWO

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
JUNE 5.
62-PAGES-62

Including the Regular 4-Page Colored Comic Weekly, and 10-Page Magazine, Illustrated With Half-Tone and Line Cuts, and Sport Supplement.

IN SIX PARTS.
INDEX AND NEWS FEATURES.

BE SURE
Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

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5-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-122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MACHINE HOPES TO WIN AT ST. JOSEPH

Seating of Hawes and Reed Delegates From Contested Counties Would Favor Cook.

PRECEDENT STRIVEN FOR

Dangerous Strength Has Been Developed by Secretary of State and Auditor Allen.

Will Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk decline the gubernatorial nomination if Secretary of State Sam H. Cook and Auditor Albert O. Allen are renominated? What sort of a platform can the Democratic state convention draft against corruption, should the names of Cook and Allen go on the ticket?

Why does Mr. Folk remain silent regarding the candidacy of Secretary of State Cook, who figured in a boodle deal which Mr. Folk exposed to the people of Missouri?

As the time for the Democratic state convention, which will be held at Jefferson City, July 19, draws near politicians are discussing these questions with renewed vigor.

Friends of the secretary of state say: "Cook must go on the ticket. The Lyons-Spect incident didn't amount to anything. Any man in Cook's place would have done the same thing. Cook has such a large personal following in the state that Cook cannot afford to throw him down. To do so may result in Folk's defeat."

Mr. Folk's friends say: "No man with a tainted record should be nominated. No man with a record of subservience to the Democratic machine and the great public corporations of the state should be thought of for one moment. Cook and Allen must go."

Mr. Folk says nothing. He is silent—absolutely silent on the subject, but close friends say that politically he is very much opposed to Messrs. Cook and Allen.

The secretary of state and the state auditor know this. Then why, the politicians ask again, does not Mr. Folk declare himself?

Will He Get St. Louis Vote?

The state convention is less than 40 days away. There are about 10 delegates to be elected. Mr. Cook claims that he could get only 100 votes positively assured. If he should capture the St. Louis delegation he would have a very large vote.

While the Folk managers say they will do all in their power to elect him, there is nothing, aside from moral suasion, that can deter the delegates from carrying out their will.

It is said that Cook's friends will secure a number of proxies from Folk delegates, giving the pledge that they will vote for Folk, and thus they will be able to aid Cook.

It is announced that Judge W. N. Evans of Howell County, one of Folk's warmest supporters, told Mr. Cook that he could not support him. Cook and Evans have been warm friends.

R. H. Kern, who has also helped Mr. Folk in the campaign, is said to be opposing Cook's candidacy, although he has long been much friendly to Mr. Cook.

Mr. Folk has scarcely an influential supporter who now favors Cook or Allen, and yet these two are going into the convention with more strength than the ordinary candidate usually has. Each of them has as many if not more votes than ex-Senator Major, who is considered the Folk candidate, although he has been much friendly to Mr. Cook.

The opposition to Auditor Allen has made practically no headway in the last 10 days, so far as actual results are concerned. It is true that the opposition say that there is overwhelming opposition to Mr. Allen, but the candidates against him are not able to muster or command it.

Todd's Strength Is in Doubt.

So likewise with Cook. If J. D. Todd of Maryville, the latest acquisition to the list of candidates for secretary of state, should lose Buchanan County, where he will make the race against Mr. Cook, it will take up-hill work for the part of the Folk managers to encompass Cook's defeat.

The report from St. Joseph that Folk will take the stump for next week is not generally credited here. It is thought that before Mr. Folk would attempt any such move he would first announce his hostility to Cook.

It is said that one reason why Mr. Folk does not wish to begin open war on Cook and Allen is fear of the charge that he is acting as dictator of his party. In this connection an incident in the campaign of ex-Gov. Lon V. Stephens furnishes an interesting precedent.

Stephens was opposed to Morton L. Jourdan, who was running against Crow for attorney-general. Jourdan had mustered considerable strength and had, it is said, made overtures to Stephens for support.

Stephens refused Jourdan aid and told the delegates to the convention that if Jourdan were nominated he would not run on the ticket. Jourdan's defeat, in the face of victory, followed.

Machine Looks to Judicial Contest.

The judicial convention to select a nominee for the Missouri Supreme Court will be held at St. Joseph, June 21.

Judge A. M. Woodson of St. Joseph is practically sure of the nomination, although his success means a machine victory.

At this convention the question of seating or unseating the Hawes delegates and determining the St. Louis delegation, together with the others mentioned, is now pending all its efforts. The machine is out as planned. Mr. Folk's friends will be still further handicapped in their efforts to beat Cook and Allen.

Summer Gardens Will Try Another Start This Afternoon



Miss Wesson, Eugene Mantelli, Annie Morris, and another person.

Starting the summer garden season in St. Louis this year is a good deal like starting some races. The gardens have been off several times, but each time the slow-drying spring has called them back for a fresh start. Sometimes it has been so cold and cheerless at the gardens that there has been no audience for the performance in the open-air theaters.

But summer is sure to come something, so the gardens will all come up smiling today for a fresh start.

Don't Get Any Chance.

It is Sir Charles Dilke who says that women are better speakers than men. "I'll admit that they are more fluent. But you must remember that some men try all their lives to get in a word or two, and then mutely give it up."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Children's Gowns. 19c for Children's Muslin Gowns, good quality; hemstitched ruffle at neck and sleeve; regular price 30c.

Monday's Clothing Special. Men's \$2.00 Pants, 98c. Men's \$3.00 Pants, \$1.49. Boys' \$3.50 All-Wool Suits, in Norfolk and double-breasted, \$1.80. Boys' \$1.00 Wash Suits, 49c. Boys' 25c Wash Suits, 8c. Boys' 25c Waists, 5c.

\$2.00 WHITE FRINGED SPREAD. \$1.15. 25c WHITE MERCERIZED OXFORDS. 12c.

STUPENDOUS JUNE STOCK-REDUCING SALE. MAIN FLOOR. \$100,000 STOCK OF WASH GOODS, SILKS AND DRESS GOODS to be slaughtered. Never before have new, desirable Dress Fabrics been so ruthlessly sacrificed.

12c Wash Fabrics. 25c Linon Tissues. 29c Organdie Lawns. 49c Printed Foulards. 39c White Goods. \$1.00 Fine Silks.

GIGANTIC SALE OF WASH GOODS. Beginning Monday morning we will place on sale 1000 yards at greatly reduced prices. Note the items below, in our BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT.

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INTEGRITY BASIS OF LAWYER'S SUCCESS

"Not Race for Dollar," Says Judge Adams to State University Law Graduates.

"It is not a race for the almighty dollar, which should consume the time of a counselor-at-law," said Judge Adams of the United States Circuit Court Saturday morning in addressing 82 young lawyers, who were applying for admission to practice in the United States courts.

"Integrity is what counts with an attorney. There may possibly be a limited amount of so-called success, which comes of deceitful practice of law, but that kind of success is of a most flimsy nature and so short is the time it will endure that it really cannot be called success in any of the broad interpretations of that term. Any man, and especially any attorney, will find that honesty is always the best policy. The success of the honest man is everlasting so long as he lives, and even many years after his death."

I am very glad that I had an opportunity to address you while you were a class at school, and I now wish to see you in the practice of your chosen profession."

All the young men admitted yesterday are 194 graduates of the Missouri State University Law School. They are members of the first class to complete a three years course of study, the course in the past having been only two years.

Those admitted yesterday are: Berryman Henwood, Hannibal; J. E. Landon, Marshall; Virgil Hicks, Columbia; W. Andy Romie, Love Lake; William F. Schuermeyer, St. Louis; R. O. Summerville, Chillicothe; H. C. Barry, Columbia; Claude B. Bottom, Breckenridge; Franklin Butler, Columbia; Joseph T. Davis, Berger; John F. Doughty, Farmington; John E. Ford, Doniphan; C. F. Fulton, Patterson; M. Van E. Hall, St. Joseph; Joseph L. Haw, Jr., Farmington; Leslie Ross Kautz, Hamilton; Rufus W. McConnell, Greenfield; John R. Napton, Marshall; R. H. Oliver, Jr., Cape Girardeau; E. E. Peary, Thornfield; R. B. Price, Jr., Columbia; T. W. Robinson, Jr., Fred W. Hilla, St. Louis; De Neen Stafford, Buffalo; Fred E. Subram, Maryville; Curtis Williams, Spring Garden, Ill.; E. H. McMullen, Jr., Iowa, Kan.; L. E. Hart, Maloy, Ia.; H. R. Roberts, Columbia; H. C. Thurman, Lamar; J. R. Williamson, New Hampton.

GENUINE BULL-FIGHTS TODAY. They Will be Absolutely Given This Afternoon—No Interference.

A succession of thrills will be the experience of those who attend the bull-fights to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the largest arena in the world, located between Delmar Gardens and the Fair grounds, on the Suburban line. Take cars marked "To Administration Gate."

Pa's Idea of It. Little Willie: Say, pa, what kind of modesty is that modesty? It is the kind other people have, too, son.

ENGLAND TRIES TO CLAIM OUR TRAVIS

Admits, However, That, While Born in Australia, His Playing Is Purely American.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4.—The sporting sensation of the week is the capture of the amateur golf championship of Great Britain by an American, Walter J. Travis, of Sandwich.

There is considerable chaffing throughout the country at the passing of England's supremacy in yet another branch of sport.

Experts profess to believe that this defeat of its best players is the best thing that could possibly happen to British golf, as they say it will now be practiced under more scientific lines.

Others try to comfort themselves by pointing out that Travis was born in Australia, and therefore, a product of the British empire, although obliged to admit that as a golfer he is undoubtedly American.

His triumph was due to the superb putting which is described as the most wonderful even seen in England. One on-looker remarked:

"Travis could write with his iron if you put a nib in it."

After the match Travis said: "Since the introduction of the Haskell ball, your British players suffered from reckless driving, while in America we studied for more science in putting. I always thought that, before long, we should be able to beat you at golf, for you know," he added, expressively, "we've been kicking you at all sorts of things lately, but I never dreamed I should be the man to do it."

Your English links are very much better than ours in America. There is nothing to compare with your turf and splendidly prepared greens, which is quite simple playing here after playing in America, by the way you can dispose of friction, and, further, owing to atmospheric conditions, you can drive further in America than in England."

"I do not think there is anything special about my clubs—in fact, those I have played with were borrowed ones, and three exceptions. My Scotchclay putter is not a novelty. It has been on sale here for the last eighteen months."

"I had not intended to enter the open championship next week, but my friends told me to go. The strain of this contest told upon me a good deal. You can depend upon it, I shall not play golf tomorrow. I intend to return home June 15."

Travis' chance of winning the open championship is considered very bright by the golf experts in this country.

William Tell Exhibition. A Wilhelm Tell exhibition will be held this summer in Zurich, on the occasion of the centenary of Schiller's play, which contains literary, artistic and historical sections.

BENNETT ARRIVES IN YACHT

New York Editor's Pleasure Craft, the Lysistrata, Is Largest Afloat.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 4.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the Herald, arrived today from Marseilles and Punalu Acores on his steam yacht Lysistrata, for which he paid \$25,000. Mr. Bennett is accompanied by a party of five guests, including the celebrated French surgeon Dr. Porgie.

The Lysistrata is now paying her first visit to the United States. She is the largest and fastest yacht afloat, more resembling a man-of-war than a pleasure craft.

In her accommodation, roominess and luxurious appointments, she is a floating palace. Mr. Bennett was in New York last December for a few days. He will remain during his present visit for several weeks, occupying his house at 21 West Twenty-first street, which is now kept open for any sudden and unexpected coming of his own.

His guests will spend their time partly at the Waldorf and partly on board the yacht. Mr. Bennett said he had a pleasant trip, but further would not talk.

"I am a newspaper man myself," said he, "in his quiet, rapid style of utterance, while I interview others, I never take a dose of my own medicine."

Bar's Olive Locust. Sixth Seventh. While affording a perfect screen from the light, allow free circulation of air.

Vudor Shades. Adjustable Awnings, like cut, for square-top windows only; blue and white stripe duck; all ready to put up. To fit windows 2 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 6 inches in width; each \$3.00. To fit windows 4 feet to 6 feet in width; each \$4.50.

Porch Furniture. We show one of the largest lines of Rustic Furniture in the city. Mosquito Canopies. Leave your orders early for Mosquito Canopies. Flags and Bunting for decoration. Plaques of Napoleon and Jefferson, 3 feet high; were \$4.50 and \$5.50; to close \$3c.

We are headquarters for Porch and Lawn Furniture, Lawn Benches, Porch Chairs, Settees, Rockers, Rustic Furniture and Porch Swings of all kinds.

SOME ROUSING BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

Larger stocks, better assortments, at prices that are lower than ever before made on reliable, seasonable merchandise. Read carefully every item. They are all money savers.

Monday's Clothing Special. Men's \$2.00 Pants, 98c. Men's \$3.00 Pants, \$1.49. Boys' \$3.50 All-Wool Suits, in Norfolk and double-breasted, \$1.80. Boys' \$1.00 Wash Suits, 49c. Boys' 25c Wash Suits, 8c. Boys' 25c Waists, 5c.

\$2.00 WHITE FRINGED SPREAD. \$1.15. 25c WHITE MERCERIZED OXFORDS. 12c.

STUPENDOUS JUNE STOCK-REDUCING SALE. MAIN FLOOR. \$100,000 STOCK OF WASH GOODS, SILKS AND DRESS GOODS to be slaughtered. Never before have new, desirable Dress Fabrics been so ruthlessly sacrificed.

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Three Lives Bridge 205 Years.
Died in Paris recently Count Emile de
ertry, who could boast that his grand-
father, born in 1409, was a page in the
household of Louis XIV. The former page
married his second wife at 70 years of age
and had a son, who was Emile's father.
He was born in 1787 and lived till 1852.

dozen	\$1.05	per bottle	24c
Windsor Tomatoes, regular 10c quality, per can 9c;	\$1.05	Dad's Preserved Figs, regular 30c quality; per tin	25c
dozen		Presto Prepared Cake Flour, 2-pound package 8c;	20c
Windsor String Beans, regular 10c quality, 1 can for	25c	8-pound package	20c
avy Beans,	15c	Pillsbury Vitos, regular price 15c; 2 packages	25c
4 pounds for		Dried Beef, machine sliced; price 30c; per pound, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	25c
alk Starch,	10c	Drybreak Peas, tins sifted; regular price 20c; per can	15c
3 pounds for		Crow's Java Flour, 96-pound sacks \$1.30; 48-pound sacks	65c
Jacobs Brothers' Jam, 1-pound cans, per glass	25c	tomato Sauce, extra quality	
Gold Medal Coffee,			
10-pound cans	10c		

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

14 yards at greatly reduced prices to close out.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

STAR BOARDER, WIFE, AUTO--GONE!

And Husband's Charge That Bell Stole
Gun and Boat Had Just Been
Dismissed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SALEM, N. Y., June 4.—Several weeks ago Albert Hartman bought a new automobile for use at his summer home, "Albertus," at Prospect Park, on the Delaware river, below Salem.
Hartman went home from court, where he had unsuccessfully charged his star boarder, Albert Bell, with having stolen his gun and his boat.
He found his automobile gone, his wife

gone, and the star boarder, freed of the stigma of theft, gone.
Hartman is consulting lawyers about divorcing his wife, and what he thinks is more important, about how to get back his new automobile.

NO IMITATION FIGHTS.

The Genuine Straight-Out Bull-Fights
to Be Held in St. Louis.

Bull-fights that will be the real thing will be absolutely given this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in an arena seating 18,000 people, located between Delmar Garden and Fair site. Take Suburban cars marked "Administration Gate."

Quicker Way.
From the Chicago Tribune.
"Who owns these acres?" asked the stranger, as they stopped to look at a low, marshy tract of land by the roadside.
"It's in dispute," said the real estate agent.
"I believe there's a suit of some kind on hand now to quiet the title."
"If they want to do that," queried the stranger, "why don't they turn a lot of boys loose on those frogs?"

STREAMS OF WATER USED TO PUNISH

This Cure Proves a Great Success in
the Oregon Peniten-
tiary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—The officials of the state penitentiary have been trying cold water as a means of punishment and report satisfactory results.
No rule has been established prohibiting flogging, but the cold water cure has been found effective in some obstinate cases. The water remedy consists of stripping the prisoner to the skin and turning upon him a stream of cold water from an ordinary garden hose. The infliction of the

punishment is not as brutal as flogging; it leaves no scars or permanent injuries and the punishment ends the moment the water is turned off.
A prisoner who has been subjected to the punishment once waits no more of it, though he may be smiling in a few moments after the ordeal is over. Gov. Chamberlain and the prison authorities are highly pleased over the result of the experiments for they have been generous of abolishing the whip.

There are men in the penitentiary who bear flogging marks that they will carry to their graves.
Some of the men thus punished are still unrepentant and are perhaps more desperate because of the method of inflicting pain. Not so with the water cure. The prisoners are not bound nor cut and bruised. The cold water leaves the offending prisoner with a cleaner body and apparently a more peaceful mind.

Speaking of Ranges.
"That tenor," remarked young Muggins at the concert, "has a tremendous range."
"Speaking of ranges," rejoined Miss N. rich, "you just ought to see the one I bought. It takes up the whole end of the kitchen."

LOVE AFFAIR IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Well-Known Theatrical Manager
Ends His Life in Stage
Dressing Room.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., June 4.—C. P. Elliott, formerly a theatrical manager in Chicago, killed himself here in the dressing room of a theater.

Elliott's business partner declares that the reason for the suicide was that Elliott had an unfortunate love affair, over which he brooded until he became despondent. Elliott was at one time one of the leading and most successful theatrical man-

agers in the West, having been the owner and manager of several Chicago vaudeville houses.
Elliott, whose divorced wife is May Hoemer, a well-known actress, acquired fame in the theatrical field when, in 1898, he introduced the first popular theater prices. Elliott was successful for a time, but suddenly retired from the business and was not heard of again until he was called to Duluth, Minn., to enter the employ of L. Scott, a well-known theatrical manager.

DE RESZKE WILL NOT COME

Conried Says Singer Refused \$2300
a Performance for Next
Season.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 4.—Before his departure from Paris for Cologne this week, Heinrich Conried, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, informed

the Post-Dispatch correspondent that there was no truth in the report that De Reszke was coming to the Metropolitan.
Mr. Conried said he offered Jean de Reszke a performance for next season, this being about equal to the amount paid to him under the Grau management.
De Reszke told Mr. Conried that his engagements would not permit him at this time to consider any offer, however tempting.

Faith in his efforts to induce De Reszke to sign a contract, Mr. Conried secured the services of Salomon, who is said to possess a marvelous voice.
He also has under consideration Saverio Nuccio, a young Spaniard, who has a remarkably fine voice, but is handicapped by the fact that he is underweight and, therefore, not overimpressive on the stage. In all of the heroic roles his stature tends to make him at times appear almost ridiculous.

Probably Know Better Now.
Many Russian peasants believe that the Japanese are a race of ugly dwarfs, and that the Cossacks kill them by throwing maps at them or suffocating them therewith.

THIRD DAY OF THE GREAT SALE HELD IN MANY MONTHS!

Surprising Silk Selling For Tomorrow.

35c Silks for 12c.	12c
50 pieces 20-inch Satin Stripe Plisse, in a good range of colors, at, per yard.	
White Habutai Silks.	20c
25 pieces 20-inch wide White Habutai Wash Silk—guaranteed to launder—suitable for all kinds of wear, at, per yd.	
75c Pongee Silks for 35c.	35c
50 pieces 27-inch wide all pure silk Shantung Pongee, in all the street and evening shades, including black—positively never sold under 50c before—so long as this lot lasts we will sell them at, per yard.	
75c and 85c Foulards for 49c.	49c
Of these Silks we have about 100 pieces, all 24 inches wide; some of them have a satin finish, others twilled, 50 different designs to select from; they come in all the pretty polka dot, medium and small designs, at, per yard.	
75c quality Pongee for 45c.	45c
25 pieces full 28-inch wide, in the natural tan shade and guaranteed to launder and not lose their present brilliancy, at, per yard.	
85c Black Taffeta for 59c.	59c
20 pieces 38-inch wide extra heavy quality black soft finish Taffeta—regular 85c quality—at, per yard.	
\$1.50 Black Taffeta for 98c.	98c
10 pieces full 38-inch wide Black Dress Taffeta, finished soft, like a glove, and fully guaranteed for wear, at, per yard.	
\$1.00 quality White Pongee for 59c.	59c
20 pieces 31-inch wide Washable Pongee, in small figured and polka dot effects—guaranteed \$1.00 value—at, per yard.	

An Unusual Glove Offer

Special Sale Monday
A large purchase of sample gloves, consisting of lisle thread, lace lisle, elbow length Silk gloves, also lace mitts, gloves worth from 50c up to \$1 per pair, this sale, tomorrow

Millinery.

Chic New Designs in Shirt-Waist Hats.
All the very latest and cleverest ideas of leading designers from the moderately plain sailor to the very elaborate affair, with dashes of dainty coloring and floral trimmings.
A charming variety of modes suitable for golf, tennis, street and vacation wear, all moderately priced—no two alike.
Prices range from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Shirt-Waist Sailors and Outing Hats from our popular-price section.
Lace-trimmed Sailors, with taffeta bows. \$1.95
Smart-trimmed Sennet Sailors, leather bands. \$2.95
Many different styles in Ribbon Trimmings, Flower Trimmings and Fancy Quill Trimmings—Price. \$3.95

A Leather Bag Special.

\$3.75 and \$5.00 Bags—Special. \$1.00
A great sale—yes, the greatest sale of Bags ever offered to the St. Louis people.
616 Genuine Seal and Walrus Automobile Bags, brown and black, every bag perfect and new; every bag fitted with a purse and card case alone worth 60c a piece. To avoid these goods falling in the hands of dealers, we will limit the sale of two bags to a customer, at. \$1.00

Muslin Underwear

Special Sales—Throughout this entire section. We quote only a few of the many bargain items to be had there Monday.
CORSET COVERS—Made of fine cambric, FULL FRONT, FRENCH CUT, trimmed with fine, dainty Val lace, ribbon top—regular price 35c—for this sale. 23c
DRAWERS—Made of fine cambric, hemstitched, umbrella ruffle, yoke bands—regular price 35c—for this sale. 18c
SKIRTS—Made of fine cambric, embroidered and lace trimmed, three rows of fine tucks, also dust ruffle—this is the kind that sells for 75c—at. 39c
SKIRTS—Made of fine cambric, prettily trimmed with fine tuck lace, foot ruffle, full width—regular \$1 quality—at. 73c
GOWNS—Made of extra grade of muslin and cambric, full size, trimmed with embroidery and lace, tucked yoke—regular price 60c—for this sale. 27c
GOWNS—Made of extra high-grade muslin, yoke trimmed with embroidery and hemstitched tucks, most full length and width—regular price 85c—at. 39c
GOWNS—Made of fine muslin and cambric, in square and low neck and chemise style, daintily trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace and hand embroidery; a large assortment for selection—values \$1.50—for this special sale. 98c

Corsets—A Great Special.

1200 Corsets—of the W. B. make—short and medium lengths, in fancy silk balise, white, pink and blue—size 20 to 30—the price these ordinarily sell for is \$3.50—for this sale. \$1.39
Sample Sale of La Vida Corsets.
THESE ARE PERFECT, but not all sizes. The above will be fitted by Madame Dean, professional corsetier, New York. Prices on these will be just ONE-THIRD REGULAR PRICE.

THE MAY CO.

"THE NAME THAT MEANS MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS."

Formerly D. Crawford & Co., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

Large shipments received, unpacked and marked yesterday will be placed on sale tomorrow for the first time and will take the place of lines sold out the past two days. Every table, every counter will speak volumes tomorrow for the purchasing power of this great organization. All new—bright, fresh, clean, up-to-date, seasonable, meritorious goods, received the past ten days direct from mills, importers and agents, in many instances at prices much below the actual cost of production. No passe, undesirable, or job-lot goods can be seen in this great collection.
The biggest money-saving opportunity ever attempted in this city. Remember that all qualities, no matter how low the price, are strictly dependable.

\$6.50 Best Guaranteed Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.90	\$5 Sicilian and Fancy Mixture Walking Skirts, \$2.95	\$2.25 Shirt Waists, \$1.00
The silk costs \$1.25 a yard and is the kind used in the very best skirts—in all the plain and changeable shades—a full cut flounced skirt—the greatest value ever offered.	Made in two clever models, well tailored and perfect in hang and finish—just the skirt for hot weather—admirable shirt-waist—all the light shades—in mixtures. \$2.95	Clever makes—different models than shown elsewhere—the neat tailored waists, pleated, hemstitched—a waist that will stand washing—all sizes, \$2 to 44—\$2.00—\$2.25 values. \$1.00

An Unprecedented Purchase. 45 Fancy Evening Gowns \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00 values, choice \$25.00	\$18.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, \$9.95
The entire model line of a prominent New York designer came to us at almost one-half regular price, and we are going to sell them likewise. Silk Crepe de Chine and Chiffons, in light evening shades and the darks and rich blacks—all built over silk and chiffon drop collars, elaborately trimmed—the first corners will catch the best, don't delay, and be on hand for one of the greatest bargains you ever saw—only 45 in the lot—perfect beauties.	It's an assortment of different styles—small lots accumulated during the past two months' selling, broken lots gathered onto one table; best taffetas in all colors and a variety of the best selling styles of the season—Suits that sold for \$15.00 and \$18.00—your choice of this grand lot. \$9.95

\$1.00 Wash Waists, 49c	75c Gingham Petticoats, 39c	\$1.50 House Wrappers, 75c
50 dozen neat Wash Waists—white grounds with neat black figures, nicely tucked front—a waist well tailored and perfect in fit—sizes 32 to 44—your choice. 49c	Another lot of 50 dozen—just for the day—it's hardly paying for the material—neat stripes and checks, full flounced skirts, well sewed, perfect washing, 75c value.	Of lawn, for hot weather wear. It is a case of buying them by the thousands of a manufacturer going out of business, which enables us to give them to you at this figure. Neat patterns in black on white grounds, trimmed and cut full in every respect, neat flounce, well made wrappers; sizes 34 to 44.

Boys' and Children's Department	Clothes For the Larger Boys, Ages 8 to 16 Years.
The grandest and most complete showing of Boys' and Children's Clothes in St. Louis can be found here. AT \$5.00 WE OFFER For the smaller boys—ages 8 to 16 years—Russian House—Sailors—Fancy Norfolk suits, with sailor or military collar and every new effect that the boys' clothes designer has ever produced—casualties, fancy homespun—crashes—cheviots—worsted—beautifully trimmed or plain—hundreds of striking patterns to select from—they are the kind that cannot be found elsewhere in St. Louis—made exclusively for The May Co. by the best and most reliable makers of boys' clothes in the country—reg. \$7.50 values—Our Price. \$5.00	We offer 500 Suits of the refined sort—high-class tailoring in each and every one—different from those poor-fitting ones you so often see—the kind that will satisfy the boys—they want a proper fitting suit as well as the man and will get it in one of these suits. They are made of homespun—worsted—casualties, cashmeres and worsteds—bright patterns and decidedly new—also the dark and blue serge. Coats are made in single or double breasted Norfolk or the plain double-breasted—shoulders all sought for by the boys—regular \$7.50 values—Our Price. \$5.00
Boys' Wash Suits	—We show an amazing variety in Blouse, Sailors, Blouses, Kiths, etc.—they are made from the collared galles, crashes, chevots and limes—in plain white colors—the able, washable kind, the kind to run and romp in—just the thing for morning wear and save his better suit—size 2 to 16—actual \$5.00 values. \$1.85

Notion Bargains.	A Real Rug Furore.	Some Smart Monday Shoe Selling.
HOSE SUPPORTERS—Foster patented, large two-piece pad, with four heavy elastic straps, regular 30c quantities 25c	AXMINSTER FLOOR RUGS—Size 9x12 feet, in rich Oriental and other shades, signs—a real \$25.00 value—for \$19.85	CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—About 100 pairs, in plain and pattern kid, also range from 5 to 10c, broken lots of \$1.00 grade—half price Monday. 49c
PEARL BUTTONS—Small half ball and fancy carved buttons, 2 dozen on a card, regular price 10c to 15c—SPECIAL PER CARD. 15c	BED DAVENPORTS. BRONZE STEEL FRAMES—Woven wire spring, fabric bed coils, receptacles underneath, can be used as bed or day couch, regular value \$8.00—for Monday at. \$5.98	MISSIE'S SLIPPERS—Getpat patent leather sandal, with good leather soles, neat dressy styles, sizes 12 to 2. 95c
SPECIAL COTTON—200-yard spools, white and black—PER DOZEN. 15c	WIRE COTS. WOVEN WIRE COT—Portable and very strongly made, with hardwood frame—our regular \$1.25 cot—for. 98c	LADIES' WORLD'S FAIR WALKERS—Soft, easy wide kid Oxford, hand-sewed turn, tender feet, all sizes, equal to the regular \$2.50 quality. \$2.50
MACHINE OIL—5-gallon bottle, 3c	Stationery Savings. WRITING PAPER—2000 boxes High-Grade Paper, 2000 boxes White and White—medium 25c box—Special. 15c	LADIES' HAND SEWED PATENT KID OX. FUR—On the Peter and Gibson last, the same of fine shoemaking, equal to the regular \$5.00 quality. \$3.50
Two Great Ribbon Bargains. No. 1—PURE SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS. 24 inches wide, black and white, light blue, pink, old rose and red, regular 20c quality—yard. 12c	ENVELOPES—5 and 6 1/2 inch 100 package of 24 Envelopes. Special. 5c	Lace Bargains. 5000 yards Pt. Venice Lace Bands from 2 to 8 inches, in cream, rose and white—medium and applique effects; regular value 60c to 85c—choice of lot Monday, a yard. 45c
No. 2—No. 9 and 12 Pure Silk Double-Faced Taffeta and Tulle Taffeta, black, white and colors, 10c and 15c quantities—SPECIAL, PER YARD. 6c	FOUNTAIN PENS—Assorted styles, with gold pens, up to \$1.00 quality—all at. 25c	Ladies' Neckwear. 25 dozen White Lawn Yokes, fastening effect, very latest novelty, very deep, 12 rows of fastening and lower real value 85c each—Monday's Special, each. 25c
Toilet Goods Specials. PERFRUMES—Festina Orchid, Bradley's Violet, Cologne's Caprice, Monds Violet and Crown's Violette de Parme, 50c and 75c quantities—SPECIAL, PER BOTTLE. 25c	Jewelry and Novelties. WATCH SETS—5 gross assorted styles Watch Sets, 5 pins to a set, 15c to 20c each—Monday's Special, each. 8c	Fan Special. 24 dozen fancy kid, painted, spangled and lace edge, carved ivory stick fan; 6 different designs; regular value 85c each—Monday, each. 50c

Wash Goods Bargains

35c Wash Goods for 15c	25c Grass Linens for 15c	45c Mulls for 15c	Volles
200 pieces, 30 inches wide, fully mercerized Poulards, in all the latest colorings and designs—every yard guaranteed to launder and worth every cent of 35c—at, per yard. 15c	50 pieces 27-inch wide Silk Warp Pongee, in the natural tan shade, overhot with embroidered and printed designs—one of the most serviceable wash fabrics shown this season—at, per yard. 15c	100 pieces silk figured and printed silk warp Mousselines, in all colors and designs, and honestly worth 45c—at, per yard. 15c	75 pieces 30-inch wide Wash Volles, in all colors—most stylish cotton dress material shown this season—at, per yard. 20c
49c Wash Pongees for 25c	50c Quality Mercerized Volles for 25c		
50 pieces 27-inch wide Silk Warp Pongee, in the natural tan shade, overhot with embroidered and printed designs—one of the most serviceable wash fabrics shown this season—at, per yard. 25c	Just 50 pieces of this fine sheer fabric, in some of the most beautiful printed effects ever shown—at, per yard. 25c		

More Wash Goods. (In Basement)

15c Crepe de Empress, 5c Yard.	25c French Organdies, 10c Yard.	30c Satin Stripe Mercerized Volles, 12 1/2c
This is one of the prettiest of weaves shown this season—a fine sheer cloth of the batiste order, equally spaced in a crinkle effect—the entire purchase was in black only—they are worth 15c yard—Special, yard. 5c	Imported to sell for 25c yard—a collection of beautiful floral designs, and you know that dame fortune has decreed them the ultra of the fashionable—they are shown elsewhere at 25c yard—Special, yard. 10c	The most magnificent collection ever shown, and the majority are in the dainty floral and rosebud effects—it is a highly thread mercerized weblike cloth, with narrow satin stripes about 2 inches apart—the fabric was imported to sell at 30c yard—Special, yard. 12 1/2c

2000 Rope Portieres and Valances

Made of heavy velour, chenille or hard-twisted cords and tassels, in beautiful fancy draped designs, new color combinations; just the things for Summer hangings.

Rope Valances for Single Doors, Halls and Windows.	Long Rope Portieres for Single Doors and Halls.	Long Rope Portieres for Double Doors and Arches.
Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 Valances at, each. \$1.50	Regular \$2.50 Rope Portieres at, each. \$1.39	Regular \$4.50 Rope Portieres at, each. \$2.75
Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Valances at, each. \$1.95	Regular \$3.50 Rope Portieres at, each. \$2.25	Regular \$5.00 Rope Portieres at, each. \$3.50
Regular \$3.75 and \$4.00 Valances at, each. \$2.25		Regular \$6.00 Rope Portieres at, each. \$3.75

Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery.

500 dozen fine Mercerized Cotton Vests, the regular 20c quality; for this special (all sizes included) at. 9c	Ladies' fine quality Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk taped; regular 25c grade at. 15c	Ladies' fine Lisle Thread wide-knee Union Suits; sell regularly at 75c. 50c
A great bargain in Ladies' Hose just closed out from a large importer of Ladies' Hosiery; 500 dozen Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose, worth up to 35c pair; Special Price, pair. 14c		

A Gala Day Tomorrow in Our Men's Furnishing Dept.

50c quality Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all regular sizes—Special. 39c	75c quality Men's Fine Sea Island Cotton Shirts and Drawers—shorts, stouts and regular sizes—Special. 59c	25c quality Men's Fancy Cotton Half Hose, plain and open work, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2—Special. 17c	50c quality Men's Imported Lisle Thread and fine quality Cotton Half Hose, all new colorings, spliced soles, heels and toes—Special. 25c
25c quality Men's Elastic Web Suspenders, rolled kid ends, with cast-off fastenings—Special. 18c	Men's 75c Negligee Shirts		
Made of fine quality of madras, in the newest effects, stripes and figures—of black or colors on white grounds; separate cuffs to match; full fashioned, well made and guaranteed to fit. 54c			

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN CANDIES—WE MAKE 17 VARIETIES OF ASSORTED CHOCOLATES AT 25c LB.

Fabric Gloves

A Sale of Samples.
THESE Gloves come from a local jobbing house and comprise their entire sample line. They were bought at about 50c on the dollar and we are selling them on the same basis.

Women's and Children's Plain and Lace Lisle Thread Gloves in all colors and sizes—regular retail price, 50c a pair—on sale at.....**10c**
Women's and Children's Plain and Lace Lisle Thread Gloves, also Silk Mitts—retail regular at 30c a pair—on sale at.....**15c**
Women's best quality Suede, Lisle and fine Lace—retail regular at 50c a pair—on sale at.....**25c**

Women's Wrappers

\$1.00 Values for 69c

WOMEN'S Good Quality Calico House Wrappers—neatly trimmed—flounce skirts—good, substantial—complete line of sizes from 34 to 46—were never sold for less than \$1.00—on sale in basement at.....**69c**

Women's Kid Gloves

75c and \$1.00 Values, 50c

ABOUT 90 dozen pairs of Women's Kid Gloves from the Sweetser-Pembroke stock on sale at a price that should induce every woman to supply her immediate and future needs—two and three clasp lengths—complete line of colors, also black and white—75c and \$1.00 gloves—per pair.....**50c**



Liquidation Sale of Sweetser, Pembroke & Co.

SWEETSER, PEMBROKE & CO., established for more than half a century, and classed among the largest jobbing houses in the world, went into liquidation—their stock was sold at auction for the benefit of the creditors, it inventoried more than \$1,200,000.00 and consisted mostly of staple dry goods. We were well represented at the auction sale and secured several lots of choice merchandise at an average of 60c on the dollar. The entire purchase will be placed on sale Monday at 8 o'clock.

A GREAT deal of the goods corresponds with our regular stock—in such instances we have made the regular prices meet the lower figures—it's an unusual bargain opportunity, as an inspection of the merchandise and the prices will attest. Remember, there is an advantage in coming early, as some lots are quite small and will be sold out quickly—in fact, there are a great deal of goods we cannot advertise because the quantities are so limited.

IN today's Globe-Democrat we publish a full page announcement of an immense sale of Women's High-Class Outer Garments. If you read of the character of the goods and the sensational prices you will surely be in attendance. Sale begins Monday.

Black and Colored Dress Goods

SWEETSER, PEMBROKE & CO. have a universal reputation for handling very choice Dress Goods. We secured a number of the best lots offered at auction at prices that enable us to give you remarkable values in the choicest weaves and latest designs.

Black Dress Goods.
CANVAS ETAMINE—All wool, 38 inches wide; a quality that retails regular for 50c a yard; auction sale.....**29c**
BLACK PANAMA VOILE—All wool, 38 inches wide; a quality that retails regular for 65c a yard; on sale at.....**35c**
BLACK ALBATROSS—All wool, 38 inches wide; a quality that retails regular for 50c a yard; on sale at.....**33c**
BLACK LONDON TWINE—44 in. wide; a quality that retails regular for \$1.00 a yard; on sale at.....**49c**
BLACK IMPORTED PANAMA OR BASKET WEAVE—Light weight, 52 inches wide; retails regular for \$1.50 a yard; on sale at.....**75c**
BLACK CREPE ETAMINE—Silk and wool with silk flake; 45 inches wide; a quality that retails regular for \$1.35 a yard; on sale at.....**98c**

Colored Dress Goods.
42-INCH MOHAIR, in lavender with white stripe and white with green stripe; 50c grade, per yard.....**19c**
ALL-WOOL BASKET CLOTH—48 inches wide; in gray; just a limited quantity; 75c quality, per yard.....**25c**
FLAKE HOMESPUN—All wool, 54 inches wide; in garnet with white flake and dark gray mixed cheviot; 75c fabrics, yard.....**25c**
COLORED VOILES—36 inches wide, all wool; a grade that retails regular for 50c a yard; on sale at.....**29c**
ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT, 42 inches wide, in brown, navy, royal and red; sells regular at 75c a yard; on sale at.....**39c**
ALL-WOOL ETAMINE—Dark green, cadet blue, castor and gray; 45 inches wide; on sale at.....**59c**

Free Tickets to Suburban Garden Matinee Performances for Ladies and Children**Handkerchiefs**

THE balance of our purchase from the Sweetser-Pembroke stock of Handkerchiefs will be closed out Monday. These were bought at a private sale before the auction. We secured almost the entire stock.

Women's fine Batiste Handkerchiefs with hand-drawnwork and hemstitched—50c kind—in the basement.....**10c**
Men's splendid quality Plain White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs—different widths—50c kind—in basement.....**5c**
Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, elaborately embroidered and scalloped—seconds of 20c kind—in basement.....**8c**
Men's all linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—50c kind—in basement.....**12c**
Women's fine Linen Handkerchiefs—scalloped, embroidered and hemstitched—pretty designs—"seconds"—50c kind—in basement.....**15c**
Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs—various widths—hand-embroidered—initials—worth up to 35c—on main floor at.....**19c**

Stationery.

One big lot of scratch or writing pads, ruled or plain, good quality of paper; usually sold at 5c; choice.....**2c**

Syringes.

Pure Rubber Fountain Syringes, with three hard rubber attachments; worth regularly 59c; choice, while they last, each, 15c; 2 for.....**25c**

Chamois.

Extra large size Chamois, some have only slight imperfections; worth regularly 65c and 75c; choice.....**29c**

Talcum Powder.

Perfumed Baked Talcum Powder, in illuminated shaker top can, worth 75c; while they last, at.....**3c**

Leather Goods.

One lot of Wrist Bags, with leather handle, metal frame, Valrus Grain leather, in black and colors; all well made; worth 35c; while they last.....**19c**

Lace Curtains

ABOUT 50 pairs of Irish Point Curtains in French color effects. No more Suitable Curtains can be found for the library, dining room or smoking room—also a number of parlor designs—two assortments to the entire lot.

\$3.50, \$5.50 and \$10.95 Irish Point Curtains—per pair.....**\$5.00**
\$2.50 and \$5.50 Irish Point Curtains—per pair.....**\$3.00**

Fine Lace Curtains—drop patterns—30 styles, in real Irish Point, Renaissance, Arabian, Cluny and Brussels lace. These are last year's designs, but are very beautiful. They are all perfect, though slightly high-grade goods.

\$8.00 Curtains—per pair.....**\$5.00**
\$10.00 Curtains—per pair.....**\$6.00**
\$12.00 Curtains—per pair.....**\$7.50**
\$15.00 Curtains—per pair.....**\$9.00**

A Few Irish Point Bed Spreads—just bed—these are the reason we are going to sell them so cheap—by adding a lace valance you will have a very pretty spread—they are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00—on sale Monday.....**\$1.98**

Women's Oxfords.

Special at \$3.00 a Pair.

SWELL styles in Women's Oxfords—patent coat, patent kid, vici and French kid leathers—hand-turned and welted soles—Blucher, button and lace styles—ultra fashionable footwear for women—equal to any \$4.00 Oxfords in the city—our price.....**\$3.00**

St. Gall Swisses and Mulls.

\$1.00 to \$1.75 Grades, yard 49c

42-in. St. Gall Swisses and Mulls—very finest quality—with silk embroidered figures, dots, chintz patterns—also white embroidered—they formerly sold at \$4 to \$1.75 a yard—on sale Monday—per yard.....**49c**

Sweetser, Pembroke & Co.'s Silks.

WE SECURED about 11,000 yards of desirable Silks at the Sweetser, Pembroke & Co. sale on an average cost of 60c on the dollar, enabling us to offer you these choice Silks at a great saving in price. While the lot may seem immense, it will go quickly. At such values they cannot remain long.

CORDED JAPANESE SILK—In navy blue and brown only; 30c quality—on sale at, per yard.....**15c**
ALL-SILK FOULARDS—22 inches wide—comes in dots, figures, etc.—50c grades—on sale at.....**25c**
FANCY SILKS—In cerise, tan, helio and purple—sell regular at 75c a yard—on sale at.....**25c**
CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK—In green only—retails at 65c a yard—on sale at.....**39c**
BLACK GRENAZINE—In thin mesh stripes—40 inches wide—retails regular at 85c a yard—on sale at.....**39c**
WHITE CHINA SILK—36 inches wide—the 65c kind—yard.....**49c**
COLORED CHECKED TAFFETAS—Heavy quality—85c grade—yard.....**49c**

ALL-SILK FOULARDS—In every shade—24 inches wide—worth 85c a yard—on sale at.....**49c**
FANCY SILKS—Small designs for shirt waist suits—all shades—75c and 85c grades—per yard.....**59c**
PONGEE SILK—24 inches wide—small colored embroidered figures—\$1.00 grade—per yard.....**65c**
DOUBLE-FACED PEAU DE SOIE SILK—Heavy quality, in black—22 inches wide—\$1.00 grade—yard.....**75c**
BLACK PEAU DE SOIE SILK—36 inches wide—\$1.10 grade—yard.....**85c**
BLACK GRENAZINES—Plain, heavy mesh and embroidered designs—45 inches wide—worth \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard—on sale at.....**98c**

Wash Goods, White Goods, Muslins, Linens, Etc., From Sweetser, Pembroke & Co., in Basement.

CRASH SKIRTING—Heavy linen colored Crash Skirting—10c quality—while they last—per yard.....**3 1/2c**
MADRAS SHIRTING—36-inch fancy printed Corded Madras Shirting—12 1/2c grade—while they last—per yard.....**5c**
SHIRTING PRINTS—Two cases of full standard Shirting Prints—6 1/2c grade—while they last—per yard.....**3 1/2c**

ZEPHYR GINGHAM—Fine quality—mostly pink—worth 12 1/2c a yard—at.....**6 1/2c**
CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS—32 inches wide—dark colors—fancy figured—worth 20c a yard—at.....**10c**
BATISTE DE ORGANDIE—33 inches wide—fancy printed—a beautiful sheer fabric—soft finish—worth 15c a yard—at.....**7 1/2c**
SCOTCH MADRAS—Finest imported Anderson book-fold Scotch Madras—worth 35c a yard—at.....**15c**

TOWELS—Finest grade hemstitched and knotted fringe all-linen Damask Towels—64-inch St. Gall Swisses—50c and 65c—just 35 dozen—while they last, at.....**35c**
WHITE LAWN—100 pieces of lace-striped white Lawns—up to 12 1/2c a yard—while they last—per yard.....**5c**
DRESS LAWN—Fancy printed, dotted and figured—worth 7 1/2c a yard—at.....**3 1/2c**
DRESS LAWN—Extra good quality—fast color—fancy printed—worth 10c a yard—at.....**5c**
BATISTE LAWN—Fancy printed—woven dotted and colored Batiste Lawn—worth 15c a yard—at.....**7 1/2c**
CHAMBRAY—Woven striped—linen finish—Chambray—worth 15c a yard—at.....**9c**
DRESS NOVELTY—Fancy printed and fancy woven—worth 19c a yard—at.....**9c**
SILK GINGHAMS—Light and dark colors—also fancy woven silk novelties—worth up to 45c a yard—at.....**23c**

ZEPHYR LAWN—33 inches wide—fine woven—colored, striped—worth 20c a yard—at.....**10c**
DRESS SWISS—Fancy woven, figured, colored—large assortment of patterns—worth 20c a yard—at.....**10c**
MADRAS SHIRTING—36 inches wide—fine—printed—book-fold—worth 10c a yard—at.....**10c**
SILK MUZZE AND MOUSSELINE DE SOIE—A large variety of colors—worth 19c a yard—at.....**11c**
"COLUMBIA" BLEACHED MUSLIN—36 inches wide—worth 8 1/2c a yard—at.....**5 1/2c**
PILLOW CASE COTTON—Unbleached—very fine quality—"seconds"—if in perfect condition would sell for 10c a yard—on sale at.....**5c**
PILLOW CASES—Good quality—size 45x30—ready-made—bleached—worth 12 1/2c a yard—at.....**7 1/2c**
MADE SHEETS—Large size—\$10.00 a dozen—bleached—worth 50c each—at.....**39c**
BED SPREADS—Large size heavy crocheted Bed Spreads—fringed on edge—worth \$1.25—at.....**89c**

ASSORTED LININGS—Including Percale, Silesias, Shadow Silk, etc., 36 in. wide—worth 15c a yard—on sale at.....**5c**
MOREEN SKIRTING—Very best quality—actual value 35c a yard—on sale at.....**15c**
INDIA LINENS—40 inches wide—sheer quality—worth 12 1/2c a yard—at.....**8 1/2c**
PLAIN NAINSOOKS—Fine grade—soft finish—40 inches wide—worth 19c a yard—at.....**9c**
WHITE DIMITIES—Striped—sheer grade—worth 15c a yard—at.....**7 1/2c**

3 O'Clock Special
Plain white and solid black corded lace striped, finest imported Silk Mousseline, strong lightweight summer dress fabrics ever shown—goods that Sweetser, Pembroke & Co. have secured at 3 o'clock, and while they last, per.....**15c**
No mail or phone orders filled.

FRENCH LAWS AND PARIS MUSLINS
18 inches wide—just the goods for graduating dresses, evening dresses, etc.—will wash nicely—50c kind—on sale at.....**25c**
INDIA LINENS—32 inches wide—worth 15c a yard—at.....**10c**
ENGLISH LONG CLOTH—Soft finish—in 12-yard pieces—worth \$1.25 a piece—on sale at.....**75c**
DOTTED SWISSES—Fine grade white imported Dotted Swisses—worth 25c a yard—at.....**12c**
WHITE LINEN—Suitable for summer waists and dresses—2 1/2 yards wide—requires but four yards for a complete suit—worth \$1.50 a yard—at.....**98c**
MADRAS WAISTING—Highly mercerized—light weight—newest and most desirable patterns—none worth less than 50c a yard—on sale at.....**19c**
WHITE LINEN—Suitable for waists and shirt-waists—worth 35c a yard—at.....**15c**
LINEN SUITING—Fine grade—natural color—36 inches wide—worth 50c a yard—at.....**25c**

ST. GALL SWISS—90 pieces of 32 and 45-inch St. Gall Swisses—pure white or white with colored dots—worth 50c to 75c a yard—while they last—per yard.....**25c**
BATH TOWELS—Turkish Bath Towels—extra heavy and large—worth 25c—on sale at.....**15c**
FRINGED TABLE SETS—Consisting of one 10-4 Cloth and a dozen Napkins to match—worth \$1.75 a set—on sale at.....**98c**
TABLE CLOTHS—Fine imported linen Damask Pattern Cloths—35 and 40 inch—worth \$2.50 and \$3.00—on sale at.....**\$1.98**
TABLE CLOTHS—All linen Damask Pattern Cloths—2 1/2 and 3 yards long—worth up to \$4.00—on sale at.....**\$2.98**
TABLE CLOTHS—Silver bleached—hemstitched—8-4 size—worth \$1.50—at.....**98c**
HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS—All linen—consisting of one 8-3 Cloth and one dozen Napkins to match—worth \$4.00 a set—on sale at.....**\$2.69**

PILLOW CASES—300 dozen Bleached Pillow Cases of Wamsutta, Atlantic, Pequot and Lockwood cottons—all highest grades—size 50x36 and 54x36—never sold for less than 20c—300 dozen while they last—at.....**10c**
BLEACHED COTTON—35-inch bleached Indian Head strong Cotton—worth 12 1/2c a yard—two cases—while they last—per yard.....**8 1/2c**
TABLE DAMASK—58 inches wide—floral designs—worth 35c a yard—at.....**19c**
TABLE DAMASK—Heavy bleached—new patterns—60 inches wide—worth 30c a yard—at.....**35c**
TABLE DAMASK—All linen—new and neat designs—60 inches wide—worth 85c a yard—at.....**65c**
DINNER NAPKINS—Silver bleached—rice pattern—20 inches square—worth \$1.35 a dozen—at.....**98c**
DINNER NAPKINS—Bleached—fine grade—22 inches square—worth \$2.50 a dozen—at.....**\$1.69**

Notions from Sweetser, Pembroke

For Considerable Less Than the Usual Prices.

Silk Thread, 100-yard spools, all numbers, from 5 to 10, Monday.....**5c**
4 Spools for.....**1c**
Home Linen Finish Thread, black or white, 100-yard spools, sold regularly at 5c; from 5 to 10, per spool.....**1c**
Stock Collar Foundations, good material, silk boned, tape top and bottom, worth 10c; from 5 to 10 Monday.....**5c**
2 for.....**1c**
Brass Pins, 400 to a sheet, assorted sizes; worth 5c a paper;.....**5c**
9 Papers for.....**10c**
Fine quality Stock Stockinet Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, worth 15c to 20c, at, per pair.....**10c**
Patent Hook and Eye, black or white, usually sold at 3c a card;.....**5c**
6 cards for.....**15c**
Fancy Pad Front Hose Supporters, made of good quality saten, all colors, worth 25c, at.....**15c**
Cotton Tape, 3-yard rolls; usually sold at 3 for 5c; per dozen rolls.....**10c**

Chinese Linen Tape, all widths, usually sold at 5c; at 3 for.....**5c**
Mbro Embroidery Cotton, a high luster, mercerized thread for fancy work, worth 5c a spool; 2 for.....**5c**
Hair Pin Cabinets, containing assorted styles and sizes, worth 5c each;.....**5c**
Good quality Japanned Wire Hair Pins, all sizes, 16 packages to a bundle, usually sold at 3 for 5c; sale price, 16 for.....**10c**
Safety Pins—best quality nickel-plated Safety Pins, all sizes; regular price 5c per dozen; at.....**3c**
Sateen Tape Measures, 60-in., sewed edge, worth 5c, at 2 for.....**5c**
Good quality Tubular Shoe Laces, per dozen.....**10c**
Fancy Cubes, containing assorted styles and sizes of pins with black and colored heads, worth 15c each; at 4 for.....**7c**
25c; each.....**7c**

We Give the Best Furniture Values in St. Louis.

Metallic Mantel Folding Bed—like illustration—light, strong and durable—retained in all spring—veneered.....**\$6.98**
Cotton Felt Mattress—45 lbs.—clean, pure and comfortable—will retain its elasticity and will not lump—money's worth if not satisfactory after 30 days—trial—factory price, \$12.50—Sale.....**\$7.95**
Cotton Combination Mattress—Cotton all over—good quality—tickling—6 inches thick.....**\$3.50**

This Iron Bed—full brass top mounts, brass rail and brass head and foot, with extra heavy iron side rails—Monday sale.....**\$3.98**
This Iron Bed—straight foot—extra heavy chaise—gold decorated—heavy angle iron side rails—Monday sale.....**\$4.98**
Iron Beds—angle iron head and foot—4-inch post and 1 1/2-inch filling, 14-inch brass bases—good substantial bed—size 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet—very special.....**\$2.25**
Woven Wire Cot—hardwood frame with cotton-top pad outfit—complete.....**\$1.98**
Cotton Combination Mattress—Cotton all over—good quality—tickling—6 inches thick.....**\$3.50**
Sanitary Steel Couch—width when open, 4 feet—length, 8 feet 2 inches—well braced and supported—Sale Price.....**\$4.98**

Extraordinary Lace Offerings

EMBROIDERED ALLOVERS—45 inches wide, of mercerized muslin, in white and black colors, embroidered with beautiful designs; these are for making summer costumes; good quality—worth to \$3.00 a yard; on sale at.....**98c**
FRENCH LINEN SHIRT-WAIST PATTERNS—Artistically embroidered, all hand-work, beautiful and effective designs; worth \$12.00, for.....**\$6.50**
MEXICAN DRAWNWORK BANDS AND INSERTINGS—Showy and dainty designs; suitable for shirt-waist fronts; also dress trimmings; worth up to \$1.25 a yard; on sale at.....**59c**

HAND-EMBROIDERED SHIRT-WAIST PATTERNS on handkerchief and butcher linen, Swiss mousseline de soie and China wash silk, beautifully handworked, 25 different designs, ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$8.00; on sale in main floor in robe department.....**\$3.98**
Edging and Inserting to match above, per yard.....**12c**

Four Specials in the Basement

EMBROIDERED CUT-OUT GALLOONS AND MEDALLIONS—Suitable for trimming dresses and underwear—worth 10c a yard—at.....**5c**
SWISS, HAMBURG AND NAINSOOK EMBROIDERY—Both edging and insert—ing—up to 6 inches wide—wide range of beautiful styles—worth up to 25c a yard—at.....**10c**

HAND-FINISHED FRENCH EMBROIDERY—Up to 5 inches wide—made of fine quality cambric—very pretty designs—suitable for trimming underwear—worth 25c a yard—at.....**10c**
EMBROIDERED ALLOVERS—27 inches wide—for yokes and entire waists—pretty styles—worth up to 75c a yard—at.....**39c**

Boys' Clothing Reduced.

THE Finest Suit we have in stock at \$4.95. That gives you the choice of the line we have been selling for \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00. They are made up of fancy mixtures—styles are Double-Breasted, Norfolk, Vest Suits and Single-Breasted—every garment exceptionally well made—choice.....**\$4.95**
BOYS' FINE SUITS—Made of splendid materials—double-breasted styles—were \$4.50—reduced to.....**\$2.85**
A LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS OF BOYS' SUITS—Two or three of a kind, including Norfolk and Double-Breasted styles—a good line of sizes—values are \$2.50 and \$3.00—choice.....**\$1.55**

Silk Petticoats—Special.

TWO lots of clever styles in Women's Silk Petticoats secured at the auction sale of the Sweetser-Pembroke stock—values are unusually attractive.

SILK PETTICOATS of extra heavy rustling taffeta—with deep bias flare ruffle, finished with three rows of strap-ping—they come in black and colored—others with their standard selling price in \$5.00—never sold for less than that figure—on sale at.....**\$3.95**
SILK PETTICOATS of very best quality rustling taffeta—with two deep accordion pleated flounces—finished with small ruffle—others with deep graduated accordion pleated flounces—trimmed with ruffles—black, white and colored—\$1.75 values—on sale at.....**\$6.95**

Things for the Home Priced Specially Low to Be in Keeping With the Great Auction Sale—Reliability is the Keynote of Everything We Sell.

GARDEN HOSE—3-ply guaranteed Garden Hose, 50-foot length; complete with couplings.....**\$2.98**
GARDEN HOSE—5-ply extra heavy 3/4-inch guaranteed Garden Hose—50-foot length; complete with couplings.....**\$6.95**
HOSE REEL—Hardwood—bent top—holds 75 feet hose.....**49c**
HOSE NOZZLE—Solid brass—"Boston Spray".....**25c**
GARDEN RAKE—10-tooth—malleable iron—well braced.....**15c**
LAWN MOWER—"Monarch," 8 1/2 inch wheels—5 1/2-inch three-blade cutting reel.....**\$1.98**
MASCOT SOAP—10 bars Fairbank's Mascot Laundry Soap for.....**18c**
WASH BOILER—No. 8—black tin—copper bottom—drop handles—hand and stand—complete.....**69c**
MRS. POTTS' IRONS—Nickel-plated—set for.....**59c**
CLOTHES WRINGER—Wood frame—rubber rolls.....**\$1.10**
IRONING BOARD—5 1/2 feet long—extra wide—smoothly finished.....**49c**

THIS DOOR.....**79c**
THIS DOOR.....**98c**
THIS DOOR.....**\$1.25**
THIS DOOR.....**\$1.48**

Made of 1 1/2-in. stock, 3-in. stile, natural finish, v a r-nish, covered with best quality wire screen cloth—complete with hardware.....**79c**
Made of 1 1/2-in. stock, 3-in. stile, natural finish, v a r-nish, covered with best quality wire screen cloth—complete with hardware.....**98c**
Made of 1 1/2-in. stock, 3-in. stile, natural finish, v a r-nish, covered with best quality wire screen cloth—complete with hardware.....**\$1.25**
Made of 1 1/2-in. stock, 3-in. stile, natural finish, v a r-nish, covered with best quality wire screen cloth—complete with hardware.....**\$1.48**

Columbia Adjustable Screen Window
Made of hardwood, covered with best quality wire screen cloth.
24 inches high—closed 24.....**22c**
24 inches high—closed 24—extend to 37 inches.....**27c**
30 inches high—closed 24—extend to 37 inches.....**27c**
30 inches high—closed 24—extend to 37 inches.....**39c**

MEAT CHOPPER—"Universal"—none better—chops all kinds of meats and vegetables.....**75c**
BREAD BOX—Large size—japanned.....**49c**
FLOUR BIN—Japanese—holds 50 lbs.....**69c**
CRUMB TRAY AND SCRAPER—nickel-plated—engraved—tray and scraper.....**15c**
PAINTS—"Grand-Leader"—Mixed Paints—32 quarts—ready for use.....**23c**
WHITE LEAD ground in oil—50, 25 and 12 1/2 pound kegs—per pound.....**4c**
MOTH MARBLES—put up in one-pound packages; per package.....**3c**
CEILING BRUSH—Natural wool, can be washed; with 6-foot handle.....**98c**
JEWEL CARPET RENOVATOR—"None better"—per cake.....**10c**
STEP LADDER—6 feet high—made of Norway pine—with bucket rest.....**55c**
BIRD CAGE—Japanned—square shape—size 8x10—complete with seed pans and perches.....**69c**
WASH BENCH—"I rise"—holds two tubs and wringer.....**98c**
WASH TUB—Galvanized iron—large size—drop handles.....**49c**
WASH BOARD—"Grand-Leader"—size covered.....**15c**

Important Shirt Sale

Two for the Price of One

THIS is an opportunity to buy two shirts for the price of one, and samples, you know, are always a little bit better than the regular stock. Come down early to get your size and pattern.

65c and 75c Shirts for 35c
The lot at 35 cents comprises Men's Laundered Madras Negligee Shirts—some plain, others with pleated bosoms—up-to-date styles—cuffs attached or detached—white and fancy patterns—also fancy Madras Shirts with two turn-down collars to match—46c and 75c values—choice.....**35c**

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, 50c
The lot at 50c is comprised of Men's Extra Fine Madras Laundered Negligee Shirts—some plain, others with pleated bosoms—cuffs attached or detached—in white and neat patterns—perfect in fit and finish—they sell in the regular way for \$1.00 and \$1.25—choice.....**50c**

Girls' Wash Dresses.

98c for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values.

(Sizes 6 to 14 years—in basement.)
ABOUT 25 different styles of Girls' Dresses—made of percale, gingham, dimities, chambrays, fancy lawns and ducks—they come in every imaginable color and shade—solid colors, stripes, checks, dots, plaids, fancy floral designs, scroll patterns, etc.—they are variously trimmed—with self straps—white piping—fancy head, buttons, lace and embroidery edging—\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—on sale in basement, choice.....**98c**

Sailor Blouse Suits
Russian Blouse Suits
Fancy Gimp Dresses
One-Piece Dresses

STATE RENEWS FIGHT AGAINST TERMINAL CO.

Quoter Sought in Amended Petition Filed With the Supreme Court by Assistant Attorney-General, Alleging Violation of Franchise Restrictions.

TWO COMPETING RAILROADS IN MEANING OF STATUTE

Abuse of Corporate Power Is Charged Against Merger Concern, Which Is Alleged to Have Usurped Rights Not Conferred by Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4.—Assistant Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffries tonight, for Attorney-General Crow, renewed the fight in the Missouri Supreme Court in banc against the St. Louis Terminal railroad monopoly by filing an amended petition to oust the Terminal association from its corporate rights, privileges and franchises as a railroad corporation for violation of the statute governing railroad companies.

In the former proceeding of the attorney-general against the Terminal monopoly, which was decided two weeks ago by the

MORPHINE HABIT CURED IN TEN DAYS

Not With Little Pain, But Absolutely None

DRUNKENNESS CURED IN 5 DAYS

PAY WHEN CURED

Dr. Lanoir, the specialist, has given to the world a new and positive cure for liquor, morphine, cocaine, laudanum, opium and all drug addictions, different from all others in results, and it restores the system perfectly while a cure is being effected. It is induced by the medical profession, over ten thousand physicians are administering it throughout the country with perfect results. No patient under his personal care is asked to pay a cent until cured. All patients eat and sleep well from the beginning. The treatment is an antidote and can be taken under the doctor's care. It leaves the patient healthy and physically. The peculiarity of the new discovery is that it cures the worst cases of the drug habit in one day without detention from business, and the worst case of drunkenness in five days, without any special treatment. A large booklet explaining this new method sent free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address: Lanoir Cure Co., 600 Forest avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

AGE LIMIT WOULD AFFECT VETERANS

Civil Service Commission Finds That 226 Former Soldiers in Department Are Over Seventy.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The civil service commission has ascertained that many veterans of the war would be affected by proposed plans to retire them because of age when 70 years old. The commission's inquiries show that the ages of veterans in the government service here range from 50 to 82 years.

There are 217 who are 61 years of age, and 197 who are 60 years old and 190 who are 59. There are 2175 veterans in the service in this city, and nearly two-thirds of this number, or 1388, are from 58 to 62 years of age. Those over 70 years of age number 226. Of this number 11 are more than 80. The ages of 22 are unknown.

The veterans with the longest service is 77 years old, and has served 62 years. The veterans of the war of the Rebellion and widows of such veterans, constitute 10 per cent of the number of persons employed in departmental service and government printing offices in Washington. One veteran in the service is 86 years of age.

supreme court, it was held by the court, by a vote of 4 to 3, that the Terminal association was not a railroad, corporation in the meaning of the statute, and the ouster was refused. The attorney-general then filed an amended petition and a motion for a rehearing, which were overruled by the court last Thursday. By permission of the court the attorney-general tonight filed his amended petition, which covers 20 typewritten pages.

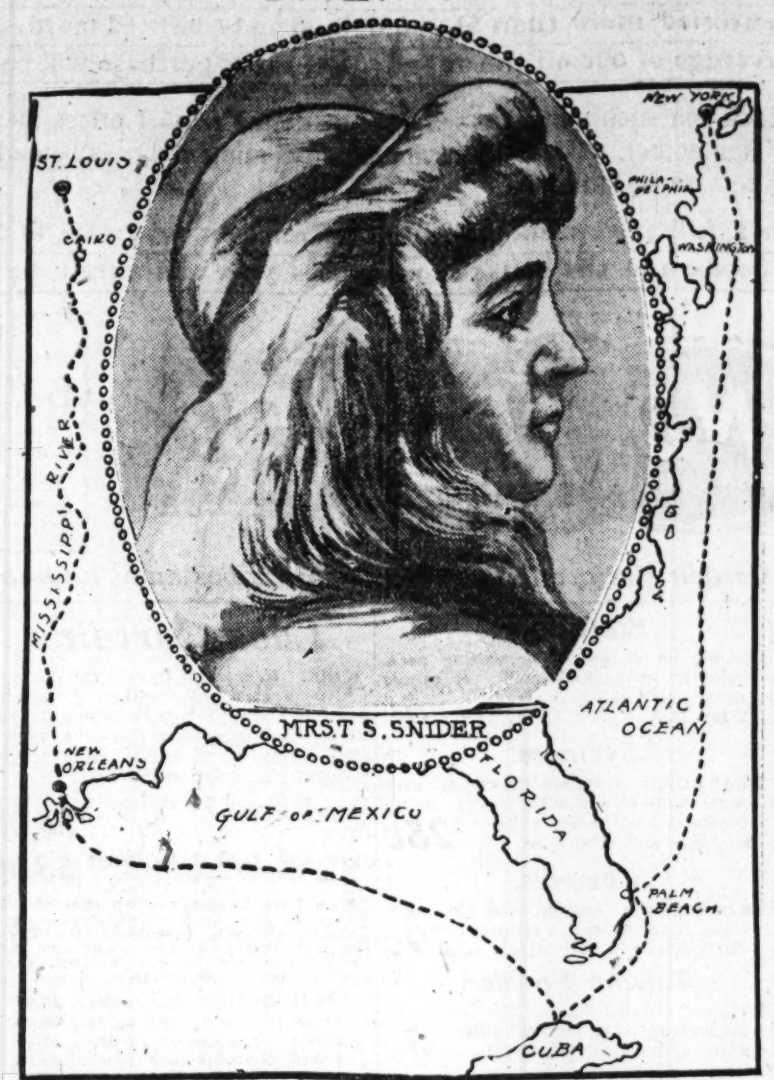
Much of this amended petition is similar to the former petition, containing the agreements made between the St. Louis Terminal Association and the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., and the lease and purchase of the latter by the Terminal.

In his petition the attorney-general alleges that the Terminal company and the Merchants' company are competing railroad corporations in the meaning of the statute, and that the Terminal people, since the consolidation Aug. 15, 1888, have formulated, fixed and maintained passenger tariffs to be charged by the Merchants' company for the conveyance of freight and passengers over its lines of road, all of which is clearly in violation of the provisions of the constitution of the state, and the revised statutes of 1888, and in conflict with and in violation of the law of public welfare and public policy of the state.

Concluding, the petition says: "Infringement further charges that by reason of the premises aforesaid, respondent has exercised its powers, franchises and privileges of a corporation in an unlawful, unauthorized and illegal manner as aforesaid; that it has abused its corporate powers and grossly offended against the constitution and laws of the State of Missouri; that respondent has injured, damaged and destroyed the rights, franchises and privileges aforesaid, not conferred upon it by law, in contempt of and to the great injury, damage and prejudice of the people of said state; that it is still so abusing its corporate powers and franchises in the manner aforesaid and is now grossly, wilfully and unlawfully so offending against the constitution and laws of the State of Missouri; to the great injury, damage and destruction of the people of said state; that respondent has usurped and is still unlawfully, wilfully and illegally usurping the rights, franchises and privileges aforesaid, not conferred upon it by law, in contempt of and to the great injury, damage and prejudice of the people of the State of Missouri."

The petition further charges that respondent, in its behalf, the attorney-general, who prosecutes in this behalf for the state of Missouri, prays that said respondent, the Terminal Railway Co. of St. Louis, be excluded from all rights, privileges and franchises under the laws of the state of Missouri, and that its certificate of incorporation, under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Missouri, be declared forfeited, and that due process of law may be awarded against said respondent ousting it from all of its corporate rights, privileges and franchises.

DEMONSTRATING THAT EASTERN HALF OF U. S. IS ONLY AN ISLAND



Moored to a barge at the foot of Lucas avenue, lies one of the most luxurious yachts that has ever graced the levee of St. Louis.

Nor is it without honors in the harbor of New York, for when the "Palmetto" was put in commission last October it was truly conceded on the Hudson river that Mrs. T. A. Snider, wife of the retired millionaire manufacturer, possessed one of the trimmest crafts that ever saluted the Battery. Its 65 feet of steel and mahogany represents to Mr. Snider, who, with his wife, is viewing the Fair, an outlay of more than \$200 per foot or a round \$15,000. To this may be added \$600 per month, an item which Mr. Snider considers scarcely worthy of notice when weighed in the balance against the pleasures of a miniature floating palace in which he expects to demonstrate that the eastern half of the United States is really nothing but an island.

When Mrs. Snider skipped across a narrow gangplank during the past week and stepped upon Missouri soil, she had completed half of the 500-mile outing that her husband had planned. The one she had carried the "Palmetto" from New York harbor south along the Atlantic coast to Key West, across the Gulf of Mexico to New Orleans, thence up the Mississippi.

Completion of the present plans will take Mr. and Mrs. Snider and their crew through the canal to Chicago, through the great lakes and up the St. Lawrence as far as Quebec. From there they will double on their course and return to the Erie canal, along which they will speed until they again cut the waters of Manhattan.

Capt. W. P. Gates, a young salt, old in the service of millionaire yacht owners, has had his hands full since the arrival of the "Palmetto" in showing to sightseers the beauties of the yacht which he commands.

Many have sought and gained permission to view, as it were, the doorknob of the palace, though but few have succeeded in gaining a glimpse of its magnificent interior, particularly that portion of it whose heavy perfume signals the location of Mrs. Snider's cabin.

BY CAPT. W. P. GATES. CONSIDERING THE SIZE OF the equal of this yacht for comfort and elegance is not to be found in American waters.

You will excuse my admitting you through this deck-house window I am sure, for pomp and ceremony give way to space and comfort of the "Palmetto."

It would require a steam yacht 125 feet long to secure the space that this gasoline yacht affords. We have neither engine room nor fire room to contend with, and could pack our machinery in a trunk.

In this forward deck-house, or cabin, as it may be called, we have a duplicate steering gear which can be used in rough weather. The remaining gear operates from the bridge.

The plush cushions upon which we are seated are but the coverings of port and starboard lockers. They contain the "oil-skin" and rubber for the entire party. The carpeted deck beneath our feet has stored six trunks filled with clothing for every possible emergency.

You will notice that the woodwork and paneled ceiling is of the finest matched mahogany.

As we pass aft you will notice that the two steps leading to the 10-foot ward, or dining room, are not steps at all, but in reality only covers to shoe lockers and blacking outfits. The mahogany bulkhead against which you are leaning is an umbrella and cane rack.

At either side of this ward-room you will notice plush-cushioned lounging seats. They unfold like Pullman berths and are used as bunks. Each one is provided with an excellent mattress. When closed the seats which blank the dinner table.

The dozen odd fancy pillows seem to give the place the air of a cozy corner. Mrs. Snider has picked them up at various watering places, and we always seem to have room for another.

Beneath the grub' chests, occupying the space between the deck and the keel, three feet below. Overhead is some of the finest woodwork that Cuban mahogany can produce.

A Japanese servant presides over the dining room and buffet.

The buffet is provided with every possible convenience, not the least of which is a china closet, so manufactured that every dish, cup, saucer and plate sets in a separate champagne-tipped rack. The service of the yacht is valued at \$750. The buffet measures not more than five feet long by four inches wide.

The boufou, for compactness, neatness and elegance, is unsurpassed in any of the clipper in the New York Yacht Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Snider are members.

This cabin is 8 feet by 14 feet, and yet Mrs. Snider avers that in her apartments in her Hope Sound (Fla.) mansion she finds no more comfort or conveniences than have been compressed into this little cubby hole.

Beneath the bunk, which also can be closed as in a sleeping car, are the trays which hold the more expensive and elaborate of Mrs. Snider's gowns. At the head and foot of the bed are bulkheads which are apparently solid. They open easily and make handy clothes presses. It cost something like \$1500 to fit this little cabin up.

All told, they have made about 2500 miles since leaving New York. The stops included Savannah, where Mrs. Snider joined the party; Dayton, Oak Hill, Titusville, Indian River, Fort Pierce, St. Petersburg, Key West, Havana, Tampa, Pensacola, New Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, Cairo, and St. Louis.

SOCIETY WITNESSES BRILLIANT WEDDING

Archbishop Glennon in Full Vestments Unites Miss Walsh and Capt. Bates.

Society was given an opportunity last evening of attending a matrimonial event of a lifetime. The bride, Miss Josephine Walsh, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, and Lieutenant John Bates, of the United States Marine Corps. The ceremony was performed at St. Francis Xavier's Church, and the service was performed by the Right Rev. Archbishop John J. Glennon, who wore the full vestments. The church was very simply decorated. The church was filled with palms, and two tall standards of pink roses banked the entrance to the beautiful marble altar that was ablaze with hundreds of lighted wax tapers.

At the appointed hour, 6:30, the bridal march from Mendicino announced the arrival of the bride procession, which was led by Capt. Wynn and Capt. Clifford, followed by Lieut. Bates and Capt. Williamson, the latter taking the place of Lieut. Harry R. Lay who met with a painful accident, causing a sprained ankle and necessitating the use of crutches. Capt. Breckinridge served Lieut. Bates as best man. All the officers were in full dress uniforms and carried their helmets.

Miss Clara Bell, a handsome Louisville, Ky., girl, was maid of honor and was preceded by the four bridesmaids, who were Miss Nannette Paschal, Miss Julia Moffitt, Miss Nell Wells of New York and Miss Mable Murray of Baltimore. The bride's attendants were gowns of simple material and design, white and with deep inserts of hand-tucked apple green mull, edged in val. frills and transparent lace yokes, which fell over the tucked bodice and were ornamented with applique. They wore bouffant of green satin ribbons and large picture hats of white lace straw, lined with French pink roses and trimmed with apple-green ribbon streamers, which were tied gracefully under the chin and fell in long, straight lines to the waist. They were caught with pretty bar pearl pins, the bride's gift to them. Big loosely tied arm bouquets of Golden Gate roses, tied with broad pink ribbons, and trails of ribbon completed these spring-like costumes.

Father Gave

Bride Away. Miss Walsh, who is one of the most charming girls in fashionable circles, came into the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Her bridal robe was of shimmering white satin, with deep yoke of point lace and the entire front of the skirt was veiled in the same priceless lace that had done service at the wedding of her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Palmer of New York and Mrs. William Marritt. She wore a long point of lace veil, bordered by a half coronet of orange blossoms. There was no veil worn over the face. The bouquet was of lilies of the valley, tied with tulle and arrayed

in a shower. Mrs. Walsh wore a handsome costume of pale amyethyst with point lace and chiseled, colored tulle of white lilacs and lilac velvet, artistically combined.

Mrs. Bates, the bridegroom's mother, wore a corn-colored brocade, with deep flounces and bertha of point lace. Mrs. Charles Palmer was in shell pink crepe and a Alonzo lace. Mrs. Van Stuedford wore black crepe and lace. Mr. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. Julius Walsh, Jr., and Mr. Robert Walsh assisted in ushering.

Some of the guests were: Mrs. Jane Lindsay, Miss Marion Lindsay, in white lace; Mrs. Louis Martin McCall, pale blue brocade and lace; Mrs. Otto Merzmann, white lace and chiffon; Miss Dede Kimball, who was escorted by Sir Adelbert von Stibral of the Austrian commission, wore white lace and silk; Mr. and Mrs. George von Schrader, Mrs. Halster City, Mr. Misses Bertha, Mrs. Scanlon and her son, Mr. Philip Scanlon; Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Leafe Sloan Orcutt of New York, magnificent toilette of tulle and lace and diamond necklace; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack of New York. Mrs. Mack, crown of shaded American beauty

salute lace coat and diamonds; Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, white silk and black Chantilly lace; Mrs. Alonzo Church, Miss Niedringhaus, white lace; Miss Lucille Niedringhaus, white chiffon worn with hat of rose and foliage; Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, blue crepe and point lace; Miss Arthur Finley, cream lace; Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, white lace; Mrs. John McNeill, Miss McNair, in white crepe and lace; Mrs. Paul Strubling, in white tissue and black lace, black plumed hat; Mrs. Marie Bakewell, Dresden ornaments and lace hat; Miss Emily and Francis Wickham wore gowns and hats alike, of cream crepe with primrose satin ribbon garniture; Mrs. William C. Little, white lace with hat of forget-me-nots and pink roses; Mr. and Mrs. William Strubling, in white and black; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Elmer; Miss Bertha Temple, Mrs. Updyke, Mrs. Ben Adams, Mrs. Festus Wade, Miss Mable Wade, Joel Wood, Mrs. Max Kotany, white lace; Mrs. J. H. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon, Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Mable Lee, Mrs. J. C. Van Blaricum, pale blue brocade, white lace; Mrs. Hodge of Burlington, white lace and black hat; Miss Marie Peunet, Mrs. Joseph M. Hayes, pompador silk, Miss Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes, blue silk and lace; Mrs. Daniel Manning, cream silk with Persian roses and tulle of white lace and plumes; Mrs. Henry Turner, white lace; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons, Pettus, Mr. Charles Parsons, Mrs. Charles Cabanne, Miss Grace Pinkenbier, Mrs. Ashy Chouteau, Mrs. Charles Bates, Alexander Douglas, Mrs. Amelia Scudder, white lace gown and chapeau; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buscum, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, white crepe and Arabian lace; Miss Montgomery, Miss Rose of London, England, white lace; Miss Tutti, blue lace; Miss Marritt, wild-rose organza; Miss Pierce, white lace; Mrs. William Hardaway, white lace; Miss Lydia Chadbourne, Mrs. Charles Snider, Miss McBlair, Miss Mitchell, white organza; Miss Edna Gamble, Miss Ethel Gamble, Mrs. Harvey Munn, white lace; John Gere, white lace and silk; Miss Lillian Mitchell, white crepe; Miss Busch, white cloth; Mrs. Charles Bates, white lace; Mrs. Drew, black lace; Mr. and Mrs. Tankerville Drew, Miss Klueber, Mrs. William Stickney, white net and lace; Miss Mildred Stickney, white lace and pale-blue hat; Mrs. Augustus E. Hart, white lace; Adele Hart, pink silk and chiffon, French rose hat.

There's Always Something Doing at the Household.

PAY US 50c CASH FOR THIS COMPLETE IRON BED OUTFIT—Like Cut.

And balance 50c a week — the biggest bargain ever offered at the price—

Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, all Complete, on easy terms, for \$4.48

SEE OUR COMBINATION Three - Room Outfits, \$38.50 EASY TERMS.

By Louis Biedermann to and Reproduced in Original Colors

Ready to Frame

With the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. CLAIR DEMOCRATS MEET

Delegates to State and Congressional Conventions Chosen, and J. Nick Perrin Indorsed.

Delegates to the state and congressional Democratic convention were selected at the county convention held in Belleville yesterday. The county central committee was also named.

M. W. Schaefer was permanent chairman and Carl Montag was secretary. The selection of delegates was quickly disposed of. A resolution indorsing J. Nick Perrin for governor was adopted. Another resolution expressing sympathy for the striking miners of Colorado, was adopted. Among the speakers were Evangelist Small of Georgia, Watson of Mount Vernon, aspirant for the attorney-generalship; Judge Thomas of McLeansboro, aspirant for the nomination for lieutenant-governor, and J. Nick Perrin.

MR. SOL A. LINK.

For many years identified with the best retail clothing trade, is now with

Werner Bros. The Republic Bldg., On Olive St. at Seventh.

CLEANS Wood Work 15c AT WALL PAPER AND DRUG STORES.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

There's Always Something Doing at the Household.

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YOUR CREDIT is good for all you want at THE HOUSEHOLD

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NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT GATELY'S SMALL EASY PAYMENTS

812 NORTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE FAMOUS. 325 MISSOURI AVENUE, EAST ST. LOUIS

LADIES' DAY AT THE BIG CREDIT STORE SPECIALS AT A SPECIAL PRICE

Not unseasonable goods, not old goods, not trash at high prices, but new seasonable summer wearables at SPECIAL bargain prices, Monday all day.

Ladies' Suits Black Silk Petticoats Wash Suits Walking Skirts

Tailored Walking Hats Very Swell Tan Oxfords

THE ONLY UNION CREDIT CLOTHING STORE IN THE CITY We Close at 6 O'Clock Saturdays at 10 O'Clock.

A Magnificent Night Scene In the Series of Vistas of the Great Exposition

PAINTED

PAINTED

SOLDIERS TO MOVE FOR THE PEDAGOGS

With Them Will Go Exposition Employees, and Many Deaf and Blind Guests.

THEIR QUARTERS ARE NEEDED

Now Occupy Rooms in University Building, in Which Visiting Teachers Are to Be Entertained.

Sixteen army officers, 75 deaf and blind persons and a number of employees of the Exposition admissions department must find themselves new homes before June 15. They are now domiciled in the 8 rooms of the largest building No. 2 of the university group, in the contract under which the university buildings were leased to the Exposition corporation, there is a clause providing that the university may have the use of this building from June 15 to Sept. 15 for the entertainment of visiting college professors.

The Exposition authorities have received notice that the university wants the building, and it is already preparing to find new quarters for the present tenants. The deaf and blind guests, teachers, watchmen, etc.—will be quartered in a part of the building in which the Jefferson Guard headquarters are located. No arrangements have yet been made for the army officers or the deaf and blind.

The deaf and blind persons have just arrived at the Exposition, and are not pleased with the uncertainty regarding their future abode. There are 35 deaf young men and women from the state institute at Fulton, Mo., and eight deaf from an Omaha school. There are 12 persons from the blind asylum at Jacksonville, Ill., and 20 from the blind school at Kansas City, Kan. Some of them arrived only last night.

They will have classes for a month in the educational building. At the end of the month they will be replaced by other blind and deaf students.

FIRE SHOT WHEN WIFE WAS KISSED

Husband First Invited Kiss to Step Forward, and Was Bombarded With Salt Cellars.

"The gentleman who kissed my wife will please step forward," exclaimed Eugene Grover, aged 21, of 719 Robin avenue, speaking pleasantly and aiming a revolver at a crowd of 30 waiters standing in the rear of the Palace du Costume restaurant on the Pike at the fair about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

A shower of salt cellars greeted Grover's challenge and he promptly fired one shot at the crowd, narrowly missing J. L. Adams of 236 Washington avenue. Grover was locked up at the fair police headquarters. Grover's wife is cashier in the restaurant where the shooting occurred. Grover had gone to meet her and accompany her home. He stood in the front part of the restaurant while she went to the rear to get her hat. While she was there, Grover says, he saw some one try to kiss her, and he drew his revolver.

Dutch Capture Sumatran Fort.

BATAVIA, Java, June 4.—The Netherlands troops have captured a native fort at Tampere in the Gajoe country, island of Sumatra. The Dutch losses were 38 men killed or wounded. One hundred and 76 Achinese were killed.

LADY MANAGERS REMOVE BARRIER FROM BUILDING; NOW OPEN FOR EVERYONE

Members Who Oppose "Exclusiveness" Gain Ascendancy in Committee Following Criticism of Narrow Range of Invitations to Roosevelt Reception.

Beginning tomorrow, all Exposition visitors will be admitted to the Board of Lady Managers' building every day from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

From 4 to 6 each afternoon tea will be served by the board free to visitors.

This change in the policy of the board will result from the adoption of a resolution at Friday's meeting of the rotating committee.

Mrs. Daniel Manning presided at the meeting. The others present were Mrs. Fannie L. Porter of Georgia, Mrs. Anna McLean Moore of Texas, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest of Denver and Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery of Oregon.

Mrs. Manning put the resolution, which was introduced by one of the other ladies, being in the chair, she did not vote. It is stated that the resolution carried by the unanimous vote of the other present.

The committee discussed the question at much length before coming to a decision. The committee was in session almost three hours. Some of the ladies discussed the subject with much warmth. It was declared that the impression had spread in St. Louis and elsewhere that the board was an "exclusive" institution; that it was spending the government's money for the entertainment of a few select persons.

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man of national prominence, a congressman, was refused admittance.

This and other instances started an agitation. The national commission was petitioned to put a stop to it, and individual members commiserated their wishes to individual members of the board of lady managers.

The Alice Roosevelt reception, the guest list to which appeared to be patterned largely after that made up by Dr. Lewald, German commissioner-general, resulted in additional caustic criticism of the lady managers' exclusiveness.

Some of the members of the rotating committee do not attempt to conceal their belief that their idea has carried over the policy. Said one of them to the Post-Dispatch:

"The board is not an exclusive body, and I would rather see them open it to go abroad in the future. We know that such an opinion has obtained in St. Louis."

"We appreciate the fact that we are not alone in our opinion. We are a part of the government, and that the people should enjoy all of the pleasure they can from its expenditures."

Rest Place for Weary Women.

"I would like to have all the women who visit the grounds come to our building and take tea there. I would like to have them sit down and rest if they are tired."

There are plenty of chairs in the building, and I would rather see them used by tired women than by distinguished guests.

"Of course, we will give formal functions occasionally, at which there will be a limited number of invitations. We tried one reception without tickets, and the guests actually went into our kitchen and helped themselves, and bribed the waiters to serve them. Of course, that will not do. But there will be no exclusive list recognized in the board's invitations. The committee on ceremonies will fix up the invitation list."

The committee on ceremonies consists of the rotating committee and such other members of the board as may be in St. Louis.

The ladies have decided to put three flags on their building, and also a sign indicating its identity, as an additional invitation for the public to enter and to emphasize the fact that its "exclusiveness" has been eliminated.

RESQUES WOMEN FROM FIRE

Emergency Policeman Carries Invalid and Leads Others to Window of Burning House.

A fire yesterday afternoon in the basement of a boarding house at 490 West Belle place gave Emergency Policeman Hughes a chance to distinguish himself and to prove his ability as a life saver.

The fire was discovered in the basement and before the department could be summoned the house was filled with suffocating smoke.

On the second floor was Miss Mary Bell, an invalid, and Miss Gertrude Hickok and a Miss Curtis, who were staying at the house. The cries of the two latter summoned Policeman Hughes, who made his way to the room, where Miss Bell was in bed and carried her to a window.

By that time the fire department had arrived, and a ladder was placed down which Miss Bell was carried.

Hughes also found the other ladies nearly overcome with the smoke, and assisted them to the window, from which they were taken down by the firemen.

The house was damaged to the extent of \$100, while the loss on the furnishings amounts to \$400.

USE OF ARTIST'S NAME CHARGED

E. L. McGee Accused of Obtaining Money by Misrepresentation

EAST ST. LOUISAN ACCUSER

Alleged That \$50 Was Secured on Statement That It Was to Help a Cartoonist's Publication.

E. L. McGee of New York is under arrest in East St. Louis, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses as the result of securing a \$50 subscription by the alleged use of the name of O. C. Chopin, a Post-Dispatch cartoonist, to the American cartoonist, a Denver publication.

McGee was taken in charge by Detectives Heckel and McNeil of the central district at Fourth and Olive street yesterday afternoon, upon complaint of Mr. Chopin and J. M. Bramlette of East St. Louis, the gentleman who made the contribution.

Mr. Bramlette stated to the police that he had been approached by McGee for a \$50 subscription for the publication of the American cartoonist, and that he had been told that the money was to be used to help the cartoonist's publication.

McGee, Mr. Bramlette stated, had introduced himself as O. C. Chopin, and explained that the publication, conducted by cartoonists and artists, was now in the field and found it necessary to call at times upon a friend for financial assistance. Upon the strength of the statements, Mr. Bramlette gave McGee a check which was afterwards cashed at the Plankers Hotel.

During the negotiations, Mr. Bramlette placed himself in communication by telephone with the real Mr. Chopin, and the application for a warrant followed. Upon being arrested, McGee, Mr. Bramlette explained, was recognized in the board's strength of the statements, Mr. Bramlette gave McGee a check which was afterwards cashed at the Plankers Hotel.

Wm. D. Handberry, claiming to be half owner of the cartoonist, who was in company with McGee, is detained by the East St. Louis authorities, pending further investigation.

GIRL BLINDED BY A BOY DESPERADO

Throwing Sand in Little Augusta Liebig's Eyes, Youth Snatches Money and Runs.

A boy bandit, 15 years old, threw sand in the eyes of little Augusta Liebig while she was in the rear of her home at 808 and 1/2 Broadway, yesterday, and when the girl, screaming with pain and fright, dropped 50 cents she had held in her hand, to the sidewalk, he picked up the money and ran away.

The little girl is at her home suffering greatly. The injury to her eyes is said to be serious. The police are trying to find the boy, who is said to have been a stranger in the neighborhood.

"Fright holding a half-dollar in her right hand, little Augusta had started from her home to a butcher shop to purchase meat, and she did not notice the approach of a boy who walked up from behind. Suddenly he dashed a handful of sand in her face and she was temporarily blinded, losing her grasp on the money, which fell to the sidewalk."

The boy picked up the coin and ran away, while the girl, sobbing from pain and at the loss of the money, returned home to tell the story.

The boy is described as being of medium build, 15 or 16 years old, with dark hair, shirt, dark pants, a gray coat and a brown felt hat.

EIGHT MEN SET ON TWO, TAKE \$15

Edward Finnegan Declares He and Companion Were Robbed by Gang in an Alley.

A band of robbers congregated in South St. Louis yesterday afternoon, according to the story of Edward Finnegan of 5323 Theodosia avenue, who reported to the police that he was attacked and robbed by eight men.

Finnegan says that at 4:30 o'clock he was passing the alley running from Broadway to Sixth street, between Papin and Gratiot streets, when he was pounced upon, beaten into insensibility and robbed of \$15, two pocket knives and a finger ring; his finger was badly lacerated as the ring was jerked off.

Finnegan says that Arthur Voelkening of 21 South Broadway was with him at the time and was robbed, but Voelkening has made no report of his experience to the police.

Finnegan reported to the police the names of two of his assailants, whom he says he recognized.

MEAN BATTLE IN THE DARK.

One Says He Was Struck While He Was Asleep in His Room.

While Fred Daniels was asleep in his bedroom at 62 Elm street last night, he alleges his assailant, John Horelek, found his way into the room and began beating him.

Daniels grappled with his unseen assailant, and a determined battle was waged in the dark until Daniels was struck by a blunt instrument and cut in the back of the head. His lusty yell attracted a night watchman, who arrested Horelek before he could leave the building.

CHILD SWALLOWED A PIN.

X-RAY COULDN'T FIND IT.

Dora Binger, 15 years old, of 187 Chestnut street, was taken to the City Hospital last night because she swallowed a bent pin with which she had been playing.

The X-ray machine was used upon her immediately, but it failed to disclose the lodging place of the pin. The girl suffers no pain and it is thought that no serious effects will result.

One of Our Leaders!

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See the A. J. Jordan Cutlery Co. Write for Our Illustrated Catalogue No. 5.

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FRANCE FEARS LANDING OF TROOPS

Morocco's Protecting Power Wants Warships Removed, but Cannot Promise Perdicaris Release.

PARIS, June 4.—Although no official information on the subject has been given, it is understood that France would view favorably the withdrawal of some of the American warships now at Tangier. The presence of the American ships there has had the effect of attracting ships of other nationalities, including Italian and British.

According to the French view, if a local agitation occurred, American, Italian and British ships might land forces to preserve order, and it is pointed out that this would involve serious responsibilities upon the United States and would also have the effect of discrediting France's paramount influence in Morocco.

The American officials say that the United States warships will be promptly withdrawn if France undertakes the entire burden of securing the release of Ion Perdicaris.

Thus far, however, France, while offering to do everything possible, has no desire to assume the entire burden of settling the incident. The French officials say they gladly would relieve the United States government of the embarrassment of the Moroccan affair, but they do not wish to do so by placing themselves in a similar embarrassment.

CHURCHMEN THINK VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE INDICATES CARDINAL HAS SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR PRESIDENT.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, June 4.—Cardinal Satolli, who will arrive in Washington Tuesday, will be received by the President Wednesday afternoon. The visit is altogether one of courtesy and arrangement for it was made by Monsignor O'Connell, the rector of the Catholic University. It is likely that the President will extend some hospitality for the eminent churchman, but whether it will be in the form of a dinner or luncheon is not known in advance of the cardinal's arrival. An invitation was sent to the cardinal today to be present at the reception to be tendered Friday to the honorary board of Philippine commissioners to the St. Louis Exposition.

Some delicate questions in regard to Cardinal Satolli's visit have been referred to the state department by the President. Archbishop Ireland conveyed the first invitation to the White House about a month ago that the prelate would come. President Roosevelt has always treated Cardinal Gibbons with most distinguished courtesy, but his status is entirely different from that of a cardinal of Curia.

Cardinal Satolli is a veritable Pooh-bah in the Roman church. He is at present cardinal bishop of Albano, prefect of congregation of studies with the Catholic university of America under his special protection, and archbishop of St. John Lateran, the apostolic delegate, Cardinal Satolli never visited the White House. That he should decide to do so during his present visit is not surprising to churchmen, who believe that he conveys a special message from the new pontiff to the President of the United States. During his farewell audience with Pope Pius three days before he left Rome, the pontiff said that he considered America the only true home of his religious liberty on the earth.

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ROOSEVELT WILL RECEIVE SATOLLI

Churchmen Think Visit to White House Indicates Cardinal Has Special Message for President.

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WORLD'S FAIR BLUE REDUCTIONS

\$1.00 52-inch All-Wool Navy and Black Etamines
At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.
Monday, at 9 a. m., we will put on sale 35 pieces 52-inch all-wool Etamine in navy blue and black, both in the sheer cloth, just the thing for a World's Fair suit, well worth \$1.00 per yard; a full skirt pattern of 4 yards only \$3.50 per yard.

85c Yard-Wide Black and White China Silks
At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.
All-Silk Yard-Wide Wash China, so popular for shirt waists and suits, children's confirmation dresses, etc., perfectly finished, lustrous fabric, especially desired for its washable properties; would be good value at 85c a yard—Monday.

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE.
ALL ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

85c Colored and Black Mohair Sicilian
At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour.
Monday, at 10 a. m., we will put on sale 50 pieces 46-inch fine Imported Mohair Sicilian, colors black, navy blue, brown, gray; a beautiful lustrous cloth; worth \$1.00 per yard; for half hour Monday at 85c.

\$2.50 Shirt-Waist Suits
At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.
Choice of 300 Shirt-Waist Suits, made of fine cambric, some are trimmed in lace—should bring \$2.50—for half hour, Monday.

Shirts! Shirts!
At Half Price.
Second week of great Shirt sale. Of the 500 dozen sold last week not a single Shirt was returned to us, showing that every Shirt turned out of the New Era Factory is properly stamped, cut and finished—in fact, no better goods made.
New Patterns—New Styles—New Cloths
Lot 1 consists of Fine Percale and Madras Cloth—neckbands—some with one pair extra cuffs and collars attached—some cuffs and collars attached—all 50c, 75c and \$1 grades—choice, 3 for \$1.00—each.
Lot 2—Over 100 different styles of Madras Cloth, with one pair extra cuffs, also big lot fine French Percale with cuffs and collars attached—all goods generally sold at \$1.00—choice for.
Lot 3—Fine Imported Madras Cloths—endless variety of patterns—all nice, neat, clean goods—what you generally pay \$1.50 for in first-class girls' furnishing stores—choice for.
Lot 5—Choice of the finest Madras Cloths made—all nice, neat, new designs—not a shirt in this lot worth less than \$2.00—some worth \$3.00—choice.

Basement Bargains.
Chambray, solid colors, remnant, 12 1/2c quality 32c
Printed Dimities, fast colors, cheap at 10c 5c
Seersucker Gingham, 8 to 10 yard lengths, worth 10c 5c
Percales, full yard wide, 12 1/2c goods 7c
Embroidered Tissue in remnants, worth 25c 10c
Pillow Cases—42x28 Bleached Hemmed Cases, worth 12 1/2c 10c
Sheets—72x90 Unbleached Hemmed Seamed Sheets, worth 45c 35c
Sheets—81x90 Bleached Hemmed very good Sheets, 80c value 65c
Ruskin Crash Toweling, gray linen, worth 9c 6c
Table Damask—64-inch, pure linen, silver bleached, worth 65c 50c
Towels—Pure Linen Hemstitched Damask Towels, worth 40c 25c
Ladies' Fancy Lawn Kimono, fast color—most all sizes—29c
Ladies' Gowns—choice of embroidery and lace trimmed, slightly soiled, 49c
Ladies' Skirts

ATHLETICS

OLYMPIC ATHLETE HAS 1500 PRIZES

Thomas F. Kiely, Creator of Forty
Records, Will Meet All
Comers at Fair.

AFTER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
Irish All-Round Championship Abolished as He Has No Competitors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 4.—If one may judge by past performances, as horsemen do in picking race winners, Thomas F. Kieley, the Irish all-round athlete, stands a good chance of winning the all-round competition of the world at the Olympic games of the World's Fair at St. Louis July 4.

In appearance Kiely is the ideal athlete. He is tall and rather slender, built much on the same lines as Bob Fitzsimmons, although not so broad across the shoulders as the lanky pugilist.

wonders where he gets the strength to throw the 16-pound hammer 151 feet 11 inches, or to send "the fifty-six" with one hand 38 feet 11 inches, which, by the way, is the world's record.

Below the waist, Kiely is the sprinter out and out. His legs are long and thin, with little or no calves, and his foot is unusually small.

Kiely can negotiate "the 100" in 10 1/2 seconds and go over the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds. He has also made a creditable mark for the half-mile walk.

The Irish all-round championships have always been easy for Kiely, so easy in fact that they were abolished because there were no competitors to face the Irish giant.

Kiely will try himself out tomorrow afternoon.

He will compete in the weight events and probably the hurdle.

Kiely has a great record. He holds 80 championships, has won 1500 prizes and is the creator of 40 records. He comes from Ballyvaughan, near Carrick-on-Suir, Tipperary. He is 32 years old, stands six feet one inch and weighs 190 pounds, and has been competing 14 years. He is the Flaminio of athletics.

Globes Play Postponed Game.

The Globes will play their postponed game of last Sunday with the Capitol Ryes at Ekenen's Park this afternoon. The game will be called at 8 o'clock. The teams will line up as follows:

Globes—Wallis p. Winkelmeyer c. McDermott 1b, Dohle 2b, Fogerty 3b, Murry as, Tregetherin cf, Cornelius cf, Kumpf rf.

Capitol Hwy., Brainschwell
per lb., O'Day 25, Sturman 30, Strosly 35, McGary
17, Randel 27, Marquis 27.

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**ALWAYS ANY ARTICLE
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finish handsomely polished

chance we secured an entire import
house which failed before the
revealed upon us to accept the lot at
Carnet Pattern Mat.

40c a yard. We will **22c**

**FURNITURE,
CARPETS**

RYN
STOVES,
RANGES,
CO.,

RTH ST. 

RESULTS AT OTHER TRACKS

WINNING FAVORITE

Stamped Himself a Distance Runner of Class in Union Feature.

ORLEANS RAN A GREAT RACE

Scored a Nose Victory in Hard Stretch Drive Over Yo San and Cappamore.

There were some exciting contests at the Union Jockey Club yesterday. Only one favorite out of the six won, and as a consequence the talent was rosy.

The solitary favorite to win was Bar Le Due in the fourth race. He was the favorite of the public choice, and was backed down from 6 to 5 to even money. His backers were never in doubt as to the result after the first half of the race had been run, because he was selling out in front under double wraps.

Some shrewd speculators believed that the extra weight which he carried would stop him, but he set the pace for the entire race, and proved conclusively that he was not only a grand mudraker, but is an excellent horse of the first water. He got an excellent ride and won as he pleased.

Setback, the second choice in the first race, proved a great disappointment to his backers. He made a poor showing. Barana Cream finished second, and ran an exceptionally good race. It was the first time that she had shown a disposition to go a route, and she will be watched hereafter at any distance over a mile.

Several persons mistook her colors for those of W. B. Gates, but the horse finished next to last. Gates has evidently retrograded. He was prominent for the first mile, but after that he displayed the white feather and was barely able to beat Leary out of last position.

The owner of Amibely believed that his mare could not run in the mud, and wanted her scratched, but she completely disproved this theory by finishing a good second. She was never in the mud, and if her owner wants him to run he will place him in a field where he will have a reasonable chance.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Bear Hunter in the first race. He was ridden by Burton and rolled over his rider. Adams, it looked like a bad accident, but he was not hurt, and rode the mile in the next race.

The best contest of the day was between Miss Gould and the Rudolph entry. To San and Cappamore. But Capt. Rice's good mare Orleans upset the field, and won by the small margin of a head.

This victory of Orleans was a closer one than that of Yo San two days previously, in which a number of the favorites made a puny demonstration before the proves the kickiness and prejudice of those who are interested in the result.

Lea Beach was handicapped in the fifth race, but there was a strong tip out for her. It was reported that she could not run in the mud, but she proved these statements. As the race was run after the rain, the mud was not so deep as it had been, and she was able to make the race at the comfortable odds of 6 to 1.

This race broke well for the bookmakers, as the favorite, Lea Beach, was the second choice.

Will Shelly and Ida Injun divided favorably in the sixth race, but the bulk of the play went to Will Shelly. Beaugard, the favorite, was not in the race, and had the mount. Beaugard was much the better horse, but Will Shelly ran an honest race and finished a good second. Ida Injun was an easy third.

Post-Dispatch Form Check of Saturday's Races at Union Jockey Club.

SATURDAY, June 4.—Weather threatening track very muddy.

FIRST RACE—Selling, four and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Lea Beach (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Will Shelly (Murray)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Ida Injun (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Beaugard (Murray)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Barana Cream (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:57. Lea Beach fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, five and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Orleans (McCarthy)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Barana Cream (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Ida Injun (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Beaugard (Murray)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:58. Orleans fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Lea Beach (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Will Shelly (Murray)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Ida Injun (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Beaugard (Murray)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Barana Cream (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Lea Beach fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

EIGHTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

NINTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

BONDATE HAS EASY VICTORY

Leads Good Field by Four Lengths in Harlem Handicap Race, and Sets New Record.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Admirably ridden by J. McIntyre, Bondate, held at 5 to 1 in the betting, won the \$15,000 Harlem National handicap from a field of 14 high-class horses at Harlem today on a muddy track.

The victory was secured in the easiest of manner, with a margin of four lengths. Fonsolaca ran second, with more than a length between her and Bondate, who finished third in a hard drive. Two lengths behind the third horse came the field, led by Horatius.

Judge Himes, the supposed king of all mud horses in the West, finished back in the race, beaten out entirely. The mile and three-sixteenths was made in 2:08 3/8, which is four seconds faster than the time made by McChesney last season and the record for the stake.

After the race, McIntyre had the mount of Gregor K., claimed he was in the front at the head of the stretch, but the time was not allowed. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—Stroller (Larson), 3 to 5; first, Beau Ormonde 10 (Lawrence), 3 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth (Knapp), 10 to 1; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

Second race, six furlongs—King 10 (Lawrence), 4 to 1; first, Shawana 9 (Nichols), 5 to 1; second, Gregor K. 10 (McBride), 8 to 1; third, Time 1:26 1/2.

THIRD RACE, one and three-sixteenths mile—Bondate (McIntyre), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Nichols), 10 to 1; second, Gregor K. 10 (McBride), 8 to 1; third, Time 2:08 3/8.

Fourth race, mile, 2-year-olds—Souffriere (Fitch), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Knapp), 10 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth 10 (Wilson), 8 to 10; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

Fifth race, mile, 2-year-olds—Souffriere (Fitch), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Knapp), 10 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth 10 (Wilson), 8 to 10; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

Sixth race, mile, 2-year-olds—Souffriere (Fitch), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Knapp), 10 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth 10 (Wilson), 8 to 10; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

Seventh race, mile, 2-year-olds—Souffriere (Fitch), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Knapp), 10 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth 10 (Wilson), 8 to 10; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

Eighth race, mile, 2-year-olds—Souffriere (Fitch), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Knapp), 10 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth 10 (Wilson), 8 to 10; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

Ninth race, mile, 2-year-olds—Souffriere (Fitch), 5 to 1; first, Fonsolaca 10 (Knapp), 10 to 1; second, Lord Wadsworth 10 (Wilson), 8 to 10; third, Time 1:24 1/2.

BRYN MAWR WINS PARKWAY

Strong Closing Rush Lands Him in Front by a Head at the Finish.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Bryn Mawr, with Lyne in the saddle and fifth in the betting, at 7 to 5, won the Parkway stakes, with \$3000, for 2-year-olds, at a mile and a sixteenth at Gravesend today. The time, 1:49 1/4, was good, considering the late condition of the track.

Out of the original ten starters only five went to the post. At the lifting of the starter's flag, Bryn Mawr led the field with Highball alongside. These two ran head and head to the far turn.

In the stretch Highball was leading, but Bryn Mawr closed very strong on the inside. The time, 1:49 1/4, was good, considering the late condition of the track.

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FIELD RAN CLOSE AT LATONIA

Contestants Turned Into Stretch Heads Apart in Brewster Exchange Handicap.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—The Brewster Exchange handicap was the stake feature at Latonia today and resulted in a grand contest.

The race was turned into the stretch heads apart, and it was nip and tuck to the wire. Silk Maid won under a fierce drive by Burton, and she completely outdistanced the field.

The race was a grand one, and the field was turned into the stretch heads apart, and it was nip and tuck to the wire. Silk Maid won under a fierce drive by Burton, and she completely outdistanced the field.

The race was a grand one, and the field was turned into the stretch heads apart, and it was nip and tuck to the wire. Silk Maid won under a fierce drive by Burton, and she completely outdistanced the field.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, June 4.

First race, six furlongs—Batter 96 to 1; second, Time 1:31 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Beaugard (Murray)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Will Shelly (Murray)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Ida Injun (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Beaugard (Murray)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Barana Cream (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:57. Lea Beach fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, five and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Orleans (McCarthy)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Barana Cream (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Ida Injun (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Beaugard (Murray)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:58. Orleans fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Lea Beach (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Will Shelly (Murray)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Ida Injun (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Beaugard (Murray)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Barana Cream (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

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SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Time, 1:59. Bar Le Due fell after running a quarter of a mile, but horse and rider escaped injury. Joe Rose was severely supporting a race handicap down from 10 to 6 to 1.

EIGHTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Yo San (Lyon)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Barana Cream (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Ida Injun (Lyon)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Beaugard (Murray)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

RACE ENTRIES.

Monday's Latonia Entries.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Lea Beach (Lyon)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Will Shelly (Murray)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Ida Injun (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Beaugard (Murray)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Barana Cream (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Monday's Gravesend Entries.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Beaugard (Murray)	10	1	2	3	4	5
Will Shelly (Murray)	11	2	3	4	5	6
Ida Injun (Lyon)	12	3	4	5	6	7
Beaugard (Murray)	13	4	5	6	7	8
Bar Le Due (Lyon)	14	5	6	7	8	9
Barana Cream (Lyon)	15	6	7	8	9	10

Monday's Parkway Entries.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	R.
Beaugard (Murray)	10	1	2	3	4	5

ENGLAND FEARS THE KAISER WILL MISLEAD KING

British Government Circles View
With Trepidation the Coming Visit
of Their Ruler to the Wise Emper-
or of Germany.

THINK IT WILL RESULT IN
INTERNATIONAL TANGLE

Memory of Wilhelm's Last Visit to
His Uncle in Which He Involved
Britain in the Venezuelan Im-
brolio Is Still Strong.

LONDON, June 4.—King Edward's activity in the field of international diplomacy has given rise to some uneasiness in foreign office and other government circles, which find special vent in the comment regarding the forthcoming meeting of the King with Emperor William at Kiel.

The Spectator voices the feeling today expressing grave alarm at the possibility which may ensue from King Edward's German visit, saying:

"It is suggested that the Emperor will take the opportunity of his royal uncle's visit to entangle us in some form of agreement with Germany; or that, even if things do not go so far as that, Emperor William will somehow manage to compromise us in the region of foreign policy."

"When we remember what happened on the last visit of the Emperor to England, how the British government, against their will and apparently without their knowledge, were drawn into the Venezuelan mess and the Bagdad railroad imbroglio, we can hardly wonder at this feeling of anxiety."

"We feel pretty sure that a determined attempt will be made by the Germans to compromise us. The Emperor, indeed, is almost bound to make the attempt, so sore are his people at their present isolation and reported failures in the region of international policy."

"We may then confidently expect that Germany is preparing to act on the margin of 'When in doubt and difficulty, pull England's leg; she is too stupid to understand what we are doing.' Germany, therefore, is in a position to produce evidence to prove that she is in reality Russia's best friend, and that, though she is not bound by any alliance, as is France, her good will is much more active and more efficient than that of France."

"Suppose Germany, in the most friendly and most disinterested way, were to talk to us, not about intervention; that is naturally not to be thought of, considering the special relations between Great Britain and Japan, but about helping Russia to make peace honorable to her and favorable to the best interests of all the powers interested in the Far East, including Japan."

"If the suggestions of Emperor William for joint British and German action are of this kind, our policy, in the course of events in Macedonia, Asia Minor or Syria, we trust they will be met at the very outset with a resolute non-possumus, and that we shall refuse to even test with the Kaiser the face of the bog, which we shall be assured is quite firm."

The Associated Press understands that King Edward will be accompanied to Kiel by a member of the cabinet, probably Foreign Minister Lansdowne, so that the foreign office will be in a position to keep in touch with all developments and advise the King on the spot.

PHIPPS CHILDREN IN DENVER

Millionaire Does Not Stop at Pitts-
burg Home With Daughters—
Servants Join Him.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—Lawrence C. Phipps, the Pittsburgh millionaire who caused his two young daughters to be secretly taken from the rooms of their mother in the Holland House, New York, is now en route to his home in Denver, Colo.

It was learned today that Mr. Phipps passed through Pittsburgh last evening on his way to Chicago with the children and he was joined at the East End Station here, it is said, by five servants from his Pittsburgh mansion, one of whom is the old nurse of the children.

At his Pittsburgh home it was admitted that the servants had joined Mr. Phipps here, expecting to go to Denver.

REAL BULL-FIGHTS TODAY.

Rain or Shine, Bull-Fighting Manage-
ment Guarantees Fights Will
Be Held.

The favorite bull-fighter of King Alfonso of Spain, Don Manuel Cervera, with his band of 24 toreros, will engage in bull-fights this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the largest amphitheater in the world, located north of the Fair grounds on the suburban line. Take cars marked "To Administration Gate."

VOTE FOR TYPO OFFICERS.

Knock's Majority Over Hawkes for
President Over 7000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—The official count of the vote of the International Typographical unions for officers was completed at headquarters today. The vote was as follows:

For president, Charles E. Hawkes, Chicago, 12,401; James M. Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y., 8,241; for first vice-president, Hayes, Minneapolis, 2,294; for fourth vice-president, E. J. Brannan, Cincinnati, 2,273; for secretary-treasurer, J. W. Bramwood, Denver, 2,261; W. A. Graham, St. Joseph, Mo., 1,211; for delegates to American Federation of Labor-printers—P. J. Ballard, Canton, 1,200; Michael Colburn, Chicago, 1,194; Corneilus Ford, Hoboken, 671; P. K. Foster, Boston, 1,232; William M. Garrett, Columbia (Washington), 866; Joseph E. Goodley, Columbia (Washington), 293; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, 1,111; A. J. McCurdy, Hotanoke, 278; Frank Morrison, Chicago, 1,120; L. P. Neagle, St. Louis, 480; Eugene P. O'Rourke, New York, 318; Messrs. Foster, Hayes and Morrison were elected. For delegates to American Federation of Labor, allied crafts, Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, 1,200; Charles Hedrick, Chicago, 1,200; P. G. Nussberger, Chicago, 1,211; J. J. Rightley, San Francisco, 210; E. M. Willis, Boston, 1,211.

For trustees Union Printers' Home, printers, Robert Bandier, Cleveland, 1,211; Thomas F. Crowley, Cincinnati, 1,237; P. A. Kennedy, Omaha, 1,211; Eugene Kirk, Kansas City, 1,211; Thomas McCaffery, Colorado Springs, 1,237; George P. Nichols, Baltimore, 1,211; Ed. Rogers, Chicago, 1,211; Messrs. Crowley and McCaffery were elected. For trustee Union Printers' Home, allied crafts, H. E. Rogers, Chicago, 1,211; W. Worsley, Boston, 808; for trustee Union Printers' Home, William Keegan, Union, 1,211. The total vote was 12,401 for Hawkes and 8,241 for Lynch.



Two Eagle Trading Stamps Instead of the Usual One Tomorrow Morning at Famous Up Till 12 O'Clock Noon.

After that hour the customary one will be given with every cash purchase of 10 cents or over made in any of our departments. In addition to this tempting feature, there are many important attractions prepared for Monday. Several immense purchases of summer goods—some from the recent great New York Liquidation Sale—others from large jobbers and manufacturers—all secured to splendid advantage—will be sold Monday at Famous in many instances at actually less than their original wholesale cost. It promises to be one of those rousing Mondays which have made this store so truly famous.

What a Collection of Eagle Trading Stamps Means.

A collection of 300, 600, 990 or more Eagle Trading Stamps entitles you to choose a handsome and useful present from over 5000 practical premiums now on display in the Premium Room Annex on our third floor. The premiums given in exchange for Eagle Trading Stamps are of better character and of greater value than those given by any other company. If you are not already an Eagle Trading Stamp collector—START NOW—TODAY.

SILKS

From the Great New York Liquidation Sale

BLACK GUARANTEED TAFFETA

\$1.19 Grade for 74c

26-inch wide—a rich black, high lustrous finish, the manufacturer's guarantee of satisfaction woven on every yard—a standard \$1.19 value—Monday, very special, yd., 74c

21-INCH CREPE DE CHINE—In all the wanted shades—50c value—Monday at, 39c

19-INCH LOUISINE AND TAFFETA CHECKS—All the latest color combinations—50c 49c

19-INCH COLORED SILK TAFFETAS—35 different shades to choose from—50c value—Monday at, yd., 30c

19-INCH HIGH-GRADE FANCY SILKS—Just the thing for the popular shirt-waist suits—fully worth 55c—Monday at, yd., 59c

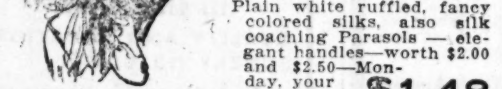
19-INCH COLORED LOUISINES—A pure silk fabric in all the new shades—a 50c silk—Monday at, yd., 69c

\$1.25 Umbrellas 69c.

From the Great New York Liquidation Sale

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—made of extra good quality willow sedge—absolutely fast color—paragon frame—steel rods—German silver trimmed, gun metal and Dresden handles—these Umbrellas are the sort that regularly sell for and are worth \$1.25—Monday, your choice, 69c

Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Parasols at \$1.48. Plain white ruffled, fancy colored silks, also silk coaching Parasols—elegant handles—worth \$2.00 and \$2.50—Monday, your choice, \$1.48



Buy Women's Waists at Famous



If you wish to make your selections from the largest assortments in the city. Our Waist department has a reputation for giving the best values in St. Louis. It's specials like these for Monday that have won for us that enviable distinction.

\$6 Jap Silk Waists, \$3.95

Garments of style and character—made of elegant quality Jap, in the broad plaited styles—long shirt front with the wide bertha collar, beautifully trimmed with lace and silk ornaments—the large French sleeves—Waists that are well worth \$6.00—Monday, special for, 3.95

\$5.50 Jap and Net Waists, \$2.95

The Bertha Waist, with dainty silk medallions, tucked front and back—new full French sleeves, neat cuffs, trimmed with lace insertions and edgings—best quality Jap silks—perfect in fit and excellently tailored—all sizes—Waists worth \$5.50—Monday only, very special, 2.95

\$3.00 Jap Waists, \$1.89

Of good quality Jap silk—Valenciennes lace trimmed—will wash nicely—Waists that are absolutely worth \$3.00—Monday, choice 1.89

\$1.50 Bertha Waists, \$1.00

Made of fine lawns, with deep bertha, cleverly trimmed with dainty lace edging and insertions—tucked front and back—new full sleeves and stock collar—regularly sold for \$1.50—Monday, choice 1.00

\$1.50 Wash Waists, 75c

Of sheer white lawn—pretty yoke trimmings—practical and becoming styles—only thirty dozen of these regular \$1.50 Waists—Monday, choice for, 75c

We Secured the Entire Sample Line of Trimmed Hats and Flowers



From the Philadelphia Hat Co.'s samples of Philadelphia Hats—made at about 25 cents on the dollar. This purchase consists of clean and strictly fashionable Millinery, and we can truthfully say these values which we are enabled to offer you Monday are the strongest, from a bargain standpoint, that have occurred this year. Come early if you want best choice.

Philadelphia Hat Co.'s Samples of Trimmed Hats.

Every one hand-made—absolute \$5, \$6 and \$7 values—Monday only, while they last, choice for, \$2.50

Philadelphia Hat Co.'s Samples of Ready-to-Wear Hats.

Fully worth \$2, \$3 and \$4—Monday only, while they last, choice for, 95c

Philadelphia Hat Co.'s Samples of Straw Sailors.

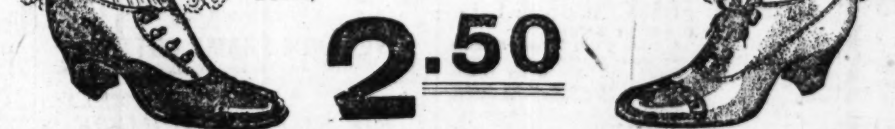
Fully worth \$1.00 and \$1.50—Monday only, while they last, choice for, 25c

Philadelphia Hat Co.'s Samples of Girls' School Hats.

Fully worth \$1.00—Monday only, while they last, choice for, 25c

Our Women's \$2.50 Oxfords

Have more style and wearing qualities than most lines shown in the city at \$3.00. They come in all leathers—full patent leather, patent vamps with dull tops, vici kid with patent tips—hand-turned or Goodyear welts—button, blucher, Gibson ties and Oxford patterns—Cuban, spike, opera, military or half Louis heels—all sizes and widths—we'd like you to look them over the next time you're in the store—Famous Price,



Women's Tan Oxfords, Children's and Misses' Sandals

\$2.00 Values for \$1.60. Chocolate Vici Kid Oxfords—hand-turned or flexible McKay—Cuban heels—Sizes 2 1/2 to 7—B. C. D. and E widths—from our regular \$2.00 lines—Monday only, special at, 1.60

Children's and Misses' Sandals

patent leather and kid—three-strap Sandals, with ornaments, also Patent Vamp Ribbon Ties—Sizes 5 to 8—Famous Price, 90c. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—Famous Price, \$1.00. Sizes 12 to 3—Famous Price, \$1.15.

Infants' 1-Strap Sandals

orthopedic shape, in patent leather and vici kid—tan, red, blue, pink or white—sizes 1 to 6—special for Monday, 50c

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OUTING SUITS

Delightfully cool and decidedly dressy—two-piece Outing Suits—made of those popular homespun, in grays and the new brown mixture overplaids—neat worsteds and blue serges—single and double breasted coats—some skeleton back and satin piped—some half lined with mohair—some half lined with silk—particular attention has been given to the tailoring of these suits, insuring their permanence of shape—sizes to fit regular, stout, short and long men—other stores ask \$12.50 and \$15 for suits such as Famous offers you Monday for



10.00

75c Ribbon Bows.

Monday we will sell 500 of the latest New York fads in Ribbon Bows, including the "Expo," the Buster Brown and the Fifth Avenue—made of the best quality plain and fancy silk ribbons—75c values—Monday, special, at, 45c

Do Your Eyes Need Fixing?



Are they weakening? Are you afflicted with sharp and miserable headaches? Do you experience difficulty when reading? All of these ailments are direct symptoms of some eye trouble which should be instantly remedied. Our optical expert, Dr. Oscar Lewald, is thoroughly acquainted with all disorders eyes are heir to—he'll make a scientific examination of your eyes and speedily right matters. If an oculist's attention is needed, he will candidly and quickly tell you so. We omit the exorbitant prices usually asked elsewhere for glasses.

Solid Gold-Filled Spectacles and Eyeglasses—15-year guarantee—optical stores' price, \$3.50—Famous Price, 1.00

Remember, "It's in the Lens, Not the Frame."

BATHROOM OUTFITS

\$3.75 VALUES—MONDAY, \$2.69
Complete Bathroom Outfits, consisting of nine pieces—nicely plated on brass—guaranteed not to rust—



1 Shower Bath Spray—
1 Bath Tub Seat—
1 Toilet Paper Holder—
1 18-Inch Towel Bar—
1 Tooth Brush Bracket—
1 Tumbler Holder—
1 Bath Tub Soap Dish—
1 Washstand Soap Dish—
1 Sponge Holder—
Regular price \$3.75—Monday at Famous—the complete outfit for, 2.69
NICKEL-PLATED BATHROOM FIXTURES—Wall soap dish with drain, towel bar, toilet paper holder, tooth brush holder and washstand soap dishes—worth 50c each—Monday, special, each, 10c

BROADEN YOUR MIND TO APPRECIATE AND YOU WILL FIND ALL MEN CLOSELY AKIN



"Everyone is a little queer save thee and me and sometimes thee is a little queer."



For the world's a show and every man and woman actor in it is playing a part that is interesting to all the other men and women of the cast. Auditors and actors at one and the same time.

Watch the crowds at the World's Fair gathered about the whirling dervish, while on the lookout stage above them the East Indians in bazaar costume await their turn, gazing curiously at the spectators, whose expressions of excited interest and costume are so odd, so ridiculous to these men and women of the East.

The chief of the Oklahomas enters, followed by his squaw. The chief's long hair is plaited in pig-tails, bound with fur; there are decorative smears of paint on his face and should he remove his hat you would see the parting of his hair is lined with ochre. The squaw wears a Navajo blanket, gaudy and heavy; her moccasins are beaded and the

parting of her hair is smeared with ochre.

The chief gazes with smiling eyes at the dervish who whirls, unconscious of dizziness, and so exactly in step that he plays with sword points in his mouth and at his throat. The squaw smiles as she gazes at the women in smart frocks, so impossibly complicated to her, so fussily furbelowed and yet so dainty and beautiful.

The crowd turns from the monotonous dervish and gazes at the chief of the Oklahomas and his squaw. The camel drivers cease calling for adventurous persons to Mount Bedelia and Hiawatha and Alphonso and Holy Moses and gaze at the Oklahomas impassively, steadfastly regarding the long-enduring dervish.

Enters a dainty Japanese woman, a high-born woman, gowned in pale blue satin—strangely gowned and unlike all the pictures of Japanese women you have seen, yet distinctively Japanese. She wears a robe of ceremony, a reception dress; her black hair is uncovered, but is ornamented

with a single rose. To her the camel drivers are strange, the dervish a wonder, the Oklahomas marvels, the bedizened dancers on the stage fascinating, but her gaze wanders from all these, to be fixed on American girls, hysterically shrieking as a camel scrambles to its feet bellowing, with their unwelcome weight upon his back.

One of the concessionaire's children—born and reared in this show of strange peoples and strange feats, satiated in infancy with strident music, lights and glittering dress—stops near the Japanese woman and touches—with awe in her eyes—the stiff folds of the blue robe.

Into this medley of people, this kaleidoscope of color and novelty, rush a band of college boys, yelling the rah-rah-rah of their alma mater.

Poor dervish, whirling endlessly, enduring beyond belief, but forming only a feature, a moment of the show, and now lost to the interest of the crowd.

It was a wise old Quaker lady who said: "My

son, every one is a little queer save thee and me, and SOMETIMES thee is a little queer."

When we think we are in the audience we are really on the stage. When we think we are normal we are doing our act for the entertainment of those who see us with queer glasses, finding us abnormal. Our daily method of life, our habit of thought, our creed, our dress, our speech—everything we are or do is strange to some eyes.

We are what our surroundings make us in many things. We are creatures of environment modified by that touch of queeriness, that little touch of individuality which is abnormal to all other eyes.

Only at the World's Fair is this fact made spectacular, boldly and theatrically manifest. The contrasts are not so sharp in daily life, at home, in our native surroundings, yet we recognize the contrasts and half our speech is based upon them. For beside being a little queer, we are all very critical, very intolerant.

It is so hard for us to judge men and women

who have not the advantages of our standards. We do not understand the people who do not wear our clothes. More than a difference of language separates us from great sections of the human family. We cannot believe that the different man is trying with all his force to live a true life, that he sees the right according to the light he has and is aiming toward it, that he is diverted from the right by the same human passions which divert us, which lay us open to the unsparing criticism of the man whom we despise.

Don't try to measure the world in your pint cup. The Igorrote thinks your lack of appreciation for a dog a silly affectation; the Moro women, who would not eat cow if she were starving, regards the beefsteaks on your table with horror.

The Terra del Fuegians died of consumption by hundreds when the missionaries covered their nakedness, although in their native state they had never known the disease.

The differences in the world make life interesting; broaden your mind to appreciate the different standards, and you will find all men are your brothers in their loves, their hates, their lapses from rectitude and in their desire for a better life.

"Don't try to measure the world in your pint cup."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigler, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged:

DAILY ONLY.....143,155
SUNDAY ONLY.....230,061

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGLER, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of May, 1904.
HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Once this country was the shelter of the oppressed. We have since made it chiefly the shelter of monopoly.

So long as the Iowa Republicans are unanimously for T. R. it is of no consequence whether they have any ideas or not.

The pair who were brought together by the name of the young women having been written on an egg had perhaps little idea of the matrimonial yolk.

MR. SAGE ON REST.

Mr. Russell Sage's opinion that vacations unfit men for work probably is the result of his own experience. He says he never took a vacation and intimates that a man has no right to take two weeks' time which belongs to his employer.

If Mr. Sage had a mind for anything but drudgery he might understand that pleasure, relaxation and rest have practical value equal to earnest work.

But his remarks, perfunctory though they seem, are not without value. "A man should work 'easy,'" he says, "be economical of his time, conserve his forces and not worry. It's worry and not work that makes the hair gray. If I had a thousand tongues I'd preach 'save time' with them all. It's infinitely more valuable than money."

It all depends, however, upon how the time is spent. Idleness is wasteful and demoralizing. Drudgery is not much better. But rational work and rational rest, with wholesome pleasure, will enrich all times and enable any man or woman to enjoy life.

Worry is sinful; work is the condition of life. But really to get the best of life rest should have its rights. Mr. Sage sees one side of the problem very clearly. But it is only one side and not that on which the sun shines.

The indictment of those charged with responsibility by complicity and direct participation, for the gambling on excursion steamboats may be set down as another triumph of publicity. Until the publication of the facts in these columns, officials whose duty it is to see that the law is not violated and to bring offenders to justice were debating among themselves whose duty it was to take the initiative.

The publication in the Post-Dispatch last Monday put a stop to the game of battledore and shuttlecock and aroused a public sentiment which brought officers of the law to their senses. The event was a swift vindication of the value of publicity as a guarantee of good order.

HOW TO SAVE THE BRITISH FACE.

Writing in the Contemporary Review, Mr. Alexander Ular suggests a "solution of the Tibetan problem" which is so simple and so refreshingly modern that we may marvel that no British statesman had fallen upon it. Mr. Ular admits that "a warlike incident" between the British mission and the Dalai-Lama's troops is a greater success for Russia than would be the occupation of Lhasa by the Czar's troops. The Younghusband expedition has blundered into serious difficulties. How can it extricate itself?

Very simply, Mr. Ular thinks. A religious revolution will take the trick. The Panchen-Lama is superior to the Dalai-Lama in spiritual things. He is "too holy to deal with human matters except when the church itself is in danger." The British government, can place the church in danger, and then proceed to obtain an Anglo-Buddhist pope by the simple process of giving the Panchen-Lama "the monopoly of the tea trade from India," to which might be added "a participation in exploiting gold mines."

It is all as easy and honorable as if Russia should bribe the Archbishop of Canterbury, the primate of all England, to overthrow the Archbishop of York, the primate of England, if such a thing were possible, for the promotion of Russian interests in Great Britain. Surely British Duty and Destiny will not scorn the weapons that Mr. Ular places in their hands.

The latest Paris feminine hat has "a generous sweeping curve of brim." Feminine heads will have to be larger before feminine hats are smaller.

EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS.

In his forthcoming annual report the United States commissioner of education presents an analysis of the names and biographical data in "Who's Who in America."

This book contains 14,443 names of men and women who have achieved something or have got credit for power of achievement. Counting those over 30 years of age, 7709 of the persons named have had college training, 1627 are high school graduates, 1066 had common school advantages, 278 were home-taught and 24 self-taught.

The commissioner, taking these results and comparing the statistics of population, finds that a boy with a common school education has one chance in 9000 of achieving success, a high school boy has 22 in 9000 and a college graduate 900 chances in 9000.

Such analyses are inconclusive, but they are not misleading. They show the fact that success depends upon education and that the better the education the greater the number of chances to win distinction.

Parents who acknowledge responsibility for the welfare of the children they have brought into the world will not neglect such teachings.

If trusts are making railroads pay them millions of dollars in rebates, as is charged in Chicago, we have another interesting illustration of high-tariff results in the United States.

TERROR-DRIVEN "RED PETER."

His Majesty-by-murder Peter of Serbia has, according to a strong article in the London Saturday Review, already begun to reap the fruits of the crime that crowned him; the nation already faces its Nemesis for having submitted to the disgrace.

A "timorous tyrant, himself the abject slave of murderers and cowards," Peter starts at a shadow. One might believe that the ghosts of Draga and of Alexander haunt him. He has suppressed freedom, "the sole demonstration of his despotic character," and he has "the nation's blood" on his hands.

accusations, trumped-up charges, private vengeance under cover of public forms. Brigandage has been resumed. The King cannot obtain credit. The soldiers remain unpaid, public works are abandoned. "No foreign financier will trust the stony state with a single para."

In his extremity of fear, the Review thinks, Peter has even applied to the rival of his nation—has sued for protection to the astute Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. It would be a strange sequel to the drama of greed and murder in the Belgrade palace if Serbia were to be "gobbled up" by a stronger and more power, and if "Red Peter" of the blood-stained robes were to lose the throne for which he sold his soul.

The indictment of Excise Commissioner Seibert and others is accompanied by a grand jury report which is a blistering arraignment of delinquent officials. After a searching investigation the grand jury finds that the largest percentage of crime results from the large number of "vice dramshops and dance halls which are allowed to exist contrary to law." A decrease of from 50 to 75 per cent of crime would follow a strict enforcement of the law. "We could discover no good reason," say the grand jurors, "why those in authority should make laws and rules of their own, disregarding the statutes." Officials who neglect their duty, who substitute their own pleasure for the law they are sworn to enforce, should be relentlessly prosecuted. And it should be the duty of every citizen, especially of those of standing and credit in the community, to work for the elimination from the law of those provisions which tempt officials to disregard it. The excise commissioner should be a salaried officer. As the grand jury points out, he would then be exempt from the gross temptation of fees to grant licenses to anybody not qualified under the law for such privileges. Let there be no timidity in prosecuting indictments; nor any hesitation to undertake the work of law reform which shall make such offenses impossible in future.

WHAT IS THE IMPERIAL PROGRAM?

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Philippine libel case denies constitutional rights and guarantees to the people of those islands and turns their government over to Congress, which has absolute power and arbitrary authority.

Accepting this as a correct interpretation of the law, a grave issue is at once raised, the gravest perhaps ever encountered by the American people since the secession of the southern states in 1860.

If Congress has supreme power over the new dependencies without constitutional limitation, how is that power to be exercised? Coincident in time with this decision comes the President's declaration of overlordship and parental authority over the western hemisphere. The policy avowed by the President is one of extreme imperialism, and the law as announced by the courts fixes the colonial establishment upon a basis of the same character.

What, then, is the program? Will Congress grant the right guaranteed to Americans in what is called the Bill of Rights amendments to the Filipinos? We are an imperial nation, and the subject peoples have no original rights. If the primary rights are granted, when, if ever, are they to have some of the privileges of American citizenship? Are they to continue in the condition of crown colonies without any measure of self-government, or will Congress set them up in governments of their own?

Moreover, who shall say when the South Americans are not "decent"? What tribunal will be authorized to pass upon their debts and say what are legal and what fraudulent? Or will this, in true imperial fashion, be left to the discretion, that is the caprice of the President? Presidential declaration and Supreme Court decision are plain announcements of imperialism. But even imperialism proceeds by order, what is that order to be? What is the Republican program?

The mere asking of these questions exposes the hopeless contradiction into which the jingo imperialists have led the country. It is a contradiction which can be solved only by a return to American principles without reserve.

There is an anti-crime wave in Missouri. Merchants, professional men, artisans, priests and preachers of St. Joseph have just voiced their unanimous opinion that "heroic measures must be employed, through the proper legally constituted channels, to rid the city of criminals, to close in on them from all sides, destroy their nests and make their exit impossible within the gates." It is the unanimous sentiment that all disreputable places be suppressed, that the saloons be closed at an early hour and that all who are found upon the streets be called to account. If awakened public sentiment would but remain awake, every Missouri city would be law-abiding.

The Russians have had practically unlimited resources at the other end of a rusty railway, are in the condition of a man who owns millions in mines, real estate, factories, etc., in a time of panic. He is forced into bankruptcy for the want of a few thousand in cash.

When Great Britain, France and Turkey, in eleven months, took Sebastopol, they lost 60,000 men, and the total loss of besieged and besiegers was nearly 125,000. Japan alone can scarcely be expected to take Port Arthur without losing many thousands.

If Gen. Kuropatkin's legs are not in good condition he should not be left in command when the Japanese are in motion. It would demoralize the Russian army to have two generals censured for not retreating fast enough and soon enough.

One who must live like a royal person or a millionaire will have large bills to pay during the World's Fair, but economical people with a little common sense will not find the expenses of a visit to the greatest Exposition beyond their means.

The Philadelphia teacher who kept secret her marriage for more than 10 years, and did not reveal it until her death, not only succeeded in holding her job, but in proving that all women do not tell everything.

As the Fourth of July is again to be observed this year, the World's Fair exhibit of tetanus germs will be highly interesting to the patriotic people of the United States.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

SUB.—Paid attendance for Saturday, May 4, has not been announced.
C. A. BENTON.—Write Interior Department, Washington, D. C. for full information in regard to Rosebud lands.

THURSDAY HATTE, IND.—World's Fair buildings of France, Great Britain, Sweden, Belgium, Holland, Mexico, Siam, Brazil, Ceylon, Canada, Japan, Nicaragua, Argentine Republic, Italy, Austria and Cuba are open to the public without permits.

WORLD'S FAIR QUEST.—Formula for burnt food: One ounce of cocoa butter, coconut oil and lardine, melt all together in hot water until the mass is pink. Warm a little using the rotary movement. Do not knead or pinch. Rub with the hands, dipping them in very cold water. Rub lightly, but firmly, with your hands. Do this for 10 minutes for a 100 lb. man.

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

"FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT IN MISSOURI."

J. J. McLaughlin in Leslie's Monthly.

Tammany is not better organized, nor do the Cook County Republicans march with more harmonious tread than this Democratic machine in Missouri. For in Missouri the ring is the government and the executive officers, links in the chain.

In the first place, throughout the state there are some seven thousand state officials, and when election time comes round every man of them is expected to be a file closer for the Democratic columns. The rest of the year there are those 7000 "spheres of influence," as diplomats would call them, quietly looking out for their own jobs and the party machine. In a word, it is a standing army always under orders, and the general staff is the ring.

This is the first driving wheel of the machine. The second is the control of the four million dollars and more which represent the costs of running the state government, due allowance being made for perquisites.

The third wheel is the complete domination by the state authorities over all public service corporations. This is a particularly useful wheel.

The fourth is the control of 20 state boards and as many professions, trades and branches of industry over which the government has statutory supervision.

These are all recognized parts of every well constructed machine, but down in Missouri they have added a new cog, making the others move more smoothly. Through his power to appoint police commissioners, the governor has absolute control over the police affairs in the great cities. The commissioners, who are his personal appointees, determine on what side the police are to start to control their zeal in the cause. In the rural districts this direct influence, though less violent, is still strongly felt.

Even this has not satisfied the ring. Each new power which they secure is simply laid as a stepping stone to the next. The police force once owned, the police are not slow to use their power to control the liquor business. It was a big job, but the method was simple enough for a child to understand. A state official was created with final and absolute power over the issue of licenses—the office to be supported by fees of \$18 for each individual license. Thus every new liquor dealer meant \$18 in the commissioner's pocket, and the commissioner's pocket was the pocket of the state.

States like New York find it hard enough to curb the liquor business through the police. Imagine a community where the police and the liquor seller are the same man, or where the police are the liquor seller's agents. A handful of police would make perfect. There is not a boss in the country but could get points from it. Its power was unquestioned, absolute. Votes, money, influence were behind it. Respectability was behind it. Only one man spoke out against it and that man was Joseph W. Folk. When the circuit attorney had made his conclusion, secured his conviction, frightened the ring and half paralyzed the millionaires behind it, the public began to understand. Folk began to have some backing. A committee of St. Louis business men called upon him one day and offered him a house as a testimonial of respect for the man who was saving the city. Folk declined. "I have merely done my duty," he said, "and I am entitled to no reward."

From that moment he was a man marked out for government. If he was to get higher up in his search for criminal servants of the public, he must go higher up himself.

Hawes is a reformer. Reed is a reformer. Mant is a reformer, and here are these three lined up side by side with the ring close behind them—Edward Butler, boss, pulling his wires behind them in St. Louis; William J. Stone, junior senator of Missouri, upon whose trail Folk had followed too hard to be forgiven, pulling his wires behind them through the Missouri ring together working with every ounce of strength—all to beat Folk.

His platform is as simple as his speeches. "Thou shalt not steal—even if thou art a Democrat, thou shalt not steal." He reiterates it everywhere as he stands on the platform, short, thick-set and wearing on his face the look of quiet, almost placid determination which is photographed on the soul of every bootlicker in Missouri.

And Folk is going to win. Even if he were not Folk, the cause he represents is too potent to be permanently defeated. A tidal wave is rolling over the state. The machine is panic-stricken and some of its best-known leaders are running for cover. Folk is on the governor's chair the ring has got to break, and in saving his state, Folk will save his party.

THE REAL DELEGATES AT THE CONVENTION

From Leslie's Monthly for June.
The men who really "run things" at national conventions grow constantly fewer in number. The average delegate, nominally the direct representative of the voters of his party, is nowadays scarcely more of a factor in the choice of candidates than the slowest-witted voter in his home ward. But for each dozen delegates in every national convention there is one practical politician, who wants a little something more than the honor of this one man in a party, who covers the ground, who does the nominating. The ordinary delegate is merely a red or black pawn in the game. After the local convention he is carted to the national convention and voted as he has been tagged.

When the delegate reaches the convention city, he is dealt of "one meeting of the delegates from his state." A chairman of the delegation and members of the convention committees are elected. Here is where the one-in-twelve element comes out strong. The ordinary dummy delegates get tickets and badges. That's all. National conventions, under the apportionment of late years, have had a nominal voting strength, in round numbers, of from 1200 to 2000 delegates. These figures are entirely deceptive. There is never a time in the proceedings of any convention when a vote cannot be had either way on any proposition by the 150 or 200 men who are running things. These are the leaders, who go as delegates-at-large, the practical politicians, the one-in-twelve file closers in the ranks. And the delegates who they herd like sheep are the representatives of the voting millions.

THE MODEL GENTLEMAN.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Always Wherefore? "Gen" Tyrer? Did he ever dress a blade for his country? It is pointed out that subordinates retain the title for life, while the big wigs escape. Tyrer was simply an assistant attorney-general for the post-office department, but "Gen" Tyrer. We do not hear a great deal of "Gen" Tyrer, "Gen" Charles Emory Smith, "Gen" Gary, "Gen" Wilson or "Gen" Dickinson, but occasionally "Gen" Knox creeps out. The first, second, third and fourth assistants to the postmaster-general go straight down to history as "generals."

OUR "GENERALS"

The world is packed with departmental and political "generals." A little lawyer who becomes by accident or appointment the attorney-general of a state is "general" for life, yet he never saw a sword and was not even a carpet soldier. The headline artists say, "Jury Acquits Gen. Tyrer." Wherefore? "Gen" Tyrer? Did he ever dress a blade for his country? It is pointed out that subordinates retain the title for life, while the big wigs escape. Tyrer was simply an assistant attorney-general for the post-office department, but "Gen" Tyrer. We do not hear a great deal of "Gen" Tyrer, "Gen" Charles Emory Smith, "Gen" Gary, "Gen" Wilson or "Gen" Dickinson, but occasionally "Gen" Knox creeps out. The first, second, third and fourth assistants to the postmaster-general go straight down to history as "generals."

SERIOUS TIMES AHEAD.

From the Chicago Post.
"Who is that?" Wagoner, "Gen" Tyrer, in the vicinity of a valley bearing a name which the correspondents translate into "Omen," the saint of the veteran is justified in revering a man as a partner in the story when Butler was bottled up at Vicksburg.

AN IGNORANT EDITOR.

From the Denver Post.
An exchange thinks it too bad that admiring mothers cannot name their girl as well as their boy babies after Roosevelt. The editor seems to be in ignorance of the fact that the West is beset with sweet little girls prattlers who rejoice in the name of "Theodora."

HISTORICAL REPETITION.

From the Chicago Post.
With Europe's people "worked" in the vicinity of a valley bearing a name which the correspondents translate into "Omen," the saint of the veteran is justified in revering a man as a partner in the story when Butler was bottled up at Vicksburg.

HEALTH CULTURE'S TENSION.

From the Chicago Tribune.
We live and move by counts of ten—Health culture's hopeful mads and men. At daybreak when our waking eyes Look out upon the world we rise And fill our lungs with pure ozone, Deflate, and then inflate again; Repeating, in a measured tone, The tally, till we come to ten; For ten deep breaths are held the best To broaden and enlarge the chest.

WAITING FOR A SIGN.

From the New York World.
While the Southern states are falling into line for Judge Parker, the middle Western states which make and unmake Presidents are standing aside marking time. The Indiana Democrats who instructed for Judge Parker in haste now seem to be repenting at leisure. The Ohio, Michigan and Nebraska delegations are uncommitted. The Illinois and Minnesota conventions are yet to be held, but in neither of these states is the Parker sentiment as yet dominant. Wisconsin is for Wall and Iowa is already lost to the New York candidate.

IMPORTANCE OF RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

From the Homiletic Review.
What difference does it make what you believe? A great deal. In Harper's Magazine, Norman Duncan, writing of Labrador and its people, gives an incident in point. "Withal, there is everywhere a persistent spirit of religious fanaticism—a fear of presumptuous interference with the decrees of God."

SOME OPINIONS ABOUT WOMEN.

From the Liverpool Post.
A man never so beautifully shows his own strength as when he respects a woman's weakness. Douglas Jerrold. They govern the world, these sweet-voiced women, because beauty and harmony are the index of a larger fact than wisdom.—O. W. Holmes. The best thing I know of is a fast-rate wife. And the next best thing is a second-rate one.—Josh Billings. All women are good—good for something or good for nothing.—Cervantes. Unhappy is the man to whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.—Richter. A beautiful woman is the only tyrant man is not authorized to resist.—Victor Hugo. A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of both by the beauty of the covering.—Dr. Johnson. What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.—Bulwer. If woman lost us Paradise, she alone can restore it.—J. G. Whittier. A beautiful woman is a practical poem, planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.—Emerson.

LENGTH OF A DREAM.

From the Liverpool Post.
How long is a dream? To the dreamer it sometimes seems to endure for hours, and the general impression is that dreams continue for minutes at least, while the fact is that the longest dreams appear to be confined within a solitary second, even though the events of it may impress the dreamer for days. "The other afternoon," said a doctor, "I called to see a patient, and much to my satisfaction, I found him sleeping soundly. I sat by his bed, felt his pulse without disturbing him, and waited for him to awaken. After a few minutes a dealer's cart, with discordant ringing bells, turned into the street, and as his first tones reached me, my patient opened his eyes. 'Doctor,' he said, 'I'm glad to see you, and awfully glad that you woke me, for I have been tortured by a most distressing dream that has lasted for several hours. I dreamed that I was sick, as I am, and that my boy came into the room with a string of most horribly sounding bells and rang them in my ears, while I hadn't the power to move or speak to him. I suffered tortures for what appeared to be interminable time, and I'm so glad you awoke me.' 'The ringing of those bells for one second had caused all of that dream, and just at the waking moment.'"

APHORISMS.

Poverty wants much, but avarice everything.—Syrrus. He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson. The mill will never grind with the water that is passed.—MacGillivray. There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity on self-examination.—Mendels. That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus. Every man should bear his own grievances rather than detract from the comforts of another.—Cicero. In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.—Bulwer. The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Boree.

OUR REAL GOVERNMENT.

William Allen White, writing in McClure's Magazine, points out how widely classroom instruction in the principles of government differs from the practical reality. "Classes in civil government in the schools and colleges," says Mr. White, "are studying a theoretical government which is not classifying the facts. The government which is set down in books does not exist in fact and in truth, and America is today operating under a new government entirely outside the constitution, save that empty constitutional forms are used. There has been a revolution or an evolution, or whatever one chooses to call it. But there has been many a change. Where in this evolution are the functions of the boss described? Where in the constitution are the relations between the local corporation attorney and the people described? Where in the constitution does the chairman of the state central committee of the dominant party get his authority to set legislative independence to corporations that contribute to his campaign fund? Where in the constitution may one find how the thing we call capital gets into the government at all? "Yet it is here: its charter rights do not give it the ballot, nor do they give it legislative rights nor special judicial privileges; yet, by controlling party nominations and by recruiting judges from its own law offices, the thing we call capital has become a part of this government. So has vice. That class of persons who desire to break the law, whether by running saloons or gambling places or evil resorts, or committing highway robberies or continuing swindling schemes, forms a distinct political body which is really engaged in governing the people, and the rights of vice are guarded as sacredly as those of law-abiding persons."

A PITIFUL SUCCESS.

From Everybody's Magazine.
You will hear of the fortune that is paid annually to George Odom, the best American jockey for his services in the saddle. The figures will startle you and at first you will be much inclined to wonder. Then, as you look at his attenuated figure and the old, old face, and note the heaviness of his speech and the sometimes pathetic of his voice, then it is thrust in upon you that after all, at 55, it is hardly worth while; and that George Odom, jockey, earning more each year than directors of great human events, is underpaid. The reward doesn't seem to be commensurate with the labor. There is brilliancy, speed, praise in extravagance, apocryphal following—all of that for the little, old man-boy who rides. But he has lost so much, and life for him in its active moments has been such a carping, racking life, that he has paid great price for the pride of his place. George Odom, jockey, is conducting a pitiful game.

WHAT ROYALTY COSTS.

From Harper's Weekly.
It is not generally realized what an expensive thing it is for an important nation to support its royal family. England, for example, pays out almost \$2,000,000 a year for the maintenance of its King, Queen, princes, princesses and other royal dignitaries. The King and Queen have each \$250,000 a year; the Prince of Wales receives \$500,000, and the Princess of Wales \$300,000 (what the United States pays its President). The Princesses Christian, Louise and Beatrice and the Duchess of Albany receive \$200,000; the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz receives \$150,000; the Duke of Cambridge, \$100,000; the Duke of Cambridge, \$50,000. Out of the income allotted to the King and Queen must be paid the cost of the royal household; this includes the salaries and incidental expenses of almost 1000 officers and functionaries. The King and the Prince of Wales receive, in addition to their incomes, large revenues from several sources.

BIG AND LITTLE THINGS.

From the Boston Globe.
Big and little are relative terms. The great fairs in Paris were chiefly noted for the big things displayed—big towers, big maps, big wheels and big mechanisms generally. But in the missionary exhibit at the chamber of commerce in San Francisco is the smallest Bible in the world. It is too small for a "pocket edition." It is so small, indeed, that it has to be kept under glass. It measures but half an inch in thickness and three-fourths of an inch in length. Most of the words have been read with a magnifying glass, but when so read the text is very distinct. This little book can tell some great truths. It could tell greater if it were as large as a meeting house.

SAFEST PLACE TO DRAW SWORD.

From the New York Tribune.
Prof. E. G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, whose interesting investigations have proved football to be a harmless game, is popular on account of his geniality. After a certain football victory Prof. Dexter entertained one night a group of students at his residence. A magnificent sword hung over the fireplace of the library and during a space of silence Prof. Dexter took down the sword and brandished it impressively. "Never will I forget," he exclaimed, "the day I drew this blade for the first time." "Where did you draw it, sir?" a freshman asked respect fully. "At a raffle," said Prof. Dexter.

KEEPING THE DUKE QUIET.

From Life.
Private Secretary—There's a duke outside waiting to see you, sir. American Magnate—I can't see him just now; there's a directors' meeting. "If you keep him waiting he may not like it." "Well, give him half a million to keep him quiet."

NOTHING IN IT.

From Puck.
He is reported around the club that I am to be married. "Well, don't you get any data on the subject?"

Rose Marion Tells Missourians What Manner of Woman Is Mrs. Folk, Next Mistress of the Executive Mansion

She Shows Greatest Interest In Missouri and Its People, Although Tennessee Town Was the Birthplace of Herself and Her Husband, and the Scene of Their Schoolboy and Schoolgirl Acquaintance—Is Often at State Building

MY WOMAN'S directory is open at the elect page. A new name has just been written there. It is that of Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, the first woman of Missouri, the mistress that is to be of the executive mansion in Jefferson City.

All my life I have kept that directory. Never has a word from it been previously published. Things that are written some places are not for publication, but it is permitted that you may know the qualifications that entitle one to a position on the elect page.

Also you may know that not many names are written there, and that if I were to read them to you you would not know them.

To go on the elect page a woman must be happy and she must be home-loving.

By happy I don't mean that she must never have known sad days. But she must be happy because of what her experience of sadness has taught her.

My elect women sometimes cry; they wouldn't be women if they didn't. But their tears are always given moving notice when smiles can be coaxed to take their places.

By home-loving I don't mean that she must be home-staying. She may go places and she may enjoy going, but she has to like home the best, to be as I want her to be.

But that's not all that I ask of women before I pick up that scratchy, slow-writing pen of mine and trace their names on my elect page.

The mark that counts is not easy of definition, but to myself I call women that have it girl-women. They are women that take into their womanhood some of the innocence, the sweetness and the charm of their girlhood and blend that with their knowledge of life so that it never goes from them.

Their faces tell their story to me, and I usually know them without a word.

IS A HAPPY WOMAN.

When I was a little girl I always sat close to those women when I was afraid. Today, when I am tired of people and things, I hunt for one of them and she rests me.

Not many women pass my strange test. Within the last year perhaps not a new name has been added to the elect list. I know not whether it is growth of discernment or the use of closer criticism than I was wont to have. I just know that it is as it is.

"Tell me of Mrs. Folk," said a man to me as we sat in the Missouri building the day it was dedicated with flow of oratory and fall of rain. Carefully I began to mentally on the personality of the wife of the man who has made even New Yorkers guess.

Words came slowly. I remembered her qualifications, her appearance, the look of her blue eyes, her restful effect upon one.

Suddenly there came a light to me. The man and the fact that he wanted a reply was forgotten. I was rejoicing that I had found another woman for my elect page.

Perhaps it is a queer analytical sort of a com-

pliment, but it is the highest I can pay Mrs. Folk.

This woman, who is a stranger to most St. Louisans and Missourians, is a happy woman. That, according to my notion of things, is one of the reasons that Mr. Folk is what he is.

When a woman is happy, she gives those with whom she lives an opportunity to do their work without being bothered with the smoothing of cares.

You'd know Mrs. Folk was happy had you ever heard her laugh. It's the jolliest, make-you-want-to-laugh-too kind of a laugh that I ever heard.

The first time I heard it was over the telephone. I'd just finished asking her if she'd ever seen a photograph of Mr. Folk made when he was smiling. Instead of a reply came the sound of a laugh over the wire. Distinctly a woman's laugh with joy, indicative of a nature capable of finding fun in life.

The laugh made me glad. I laughed back, and we were friends, although we'd never seen each other. Lucky man, Mr. Folk, thought I to myself.

In the light of present conditions I have fancied the sound of Mrs. Folk's laugh in the executive mansion. Smart old politicians will have a hard time understanding that laugh. Its sincerity will bother them, and the fact that it won't come unless Mrs. Folk is actually glad will cause them to think much of humorous things. Which will be good for those serious men, the politicians, and better for us, their creatures.

Mrs. Folk smiles often and frowns seldom. Her voice is like her laugh, happy and glad-making.

Although a southern woman—she was born in Brownsville, Tenn., and lived there until her marriage in 1891—she does not completely slight the "r's."

She softens them, but she says them stronger than do many women born as far north as St. Louis. Her English is without the other marks of some parts of the South. It has not taken any of the peculiarities of our own section of the country.

As one hears her speak one feels sure that in the Brownsville Female Academy, where she was a pupil, the teacher of English did good work.

Always when she talks or smiles or laughs her blue eyes help.

HOME HER HAVEN.

Their expression is as sincere as her laugh, as fond of being pleasant as her smile, as earnest as her whole manner.

When Mrs. Folk says "I'm glad to see you," she's not making use of a convenient phrase as a space-filler. She wouldn't dare. Her eyes would tell on her if she did.

Had her face no other charm but its happiness it would be much blessed. Added to that is her clearness of complexion and the frame made for her face by her soft, wavy, brown hair.

She's a home-loving woman. We were at the same fashionable function the other day. The next number on the program was up for discussion.

"Where are you going, Mrs. Folk?" asked someone. There was no comparing of times, no straightening of dates. Mrs. Folk was ready with her reply. It was one word only: "Home."

Home-making is one of Mrs. Folk's capabilities. She likes home things, she likes house things. Should she be mistress of the executive mansion, and if that place could be left to her, there would be no cause for starvation. Mrs. Folk can cook.

She has other accomplishments that go to make home life pleasant. She is a pianist of some ability and she sings. She is a member of the



Mrs. J. W. Folk. UNAPPROPRIATE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Morning Choral. Her taste in dress is for dainty things, with no joy in ornamentation or colors that are particularly noticeable. She likes white, and it adds to the girl-like of her face. Sometimes she wears gowns in which white and green are combined. Pinks, too, have her preference. She is tall, and the 1830 styles are pleasing when worn by her. "How young she looks," is the comment that is made by most men who see her for the first

Many Are Seeking Acquaintance of This Quiet, Almost Girlish Young Woman, Who Loves Her Home, and Is Enjoying Its Quiet in the Period That Remains Before She Must Take Up Cares That Beset a Governor's Wife.

time, forgetting that her husband is still in the early thirties and that she is several years his junior.

Young she is for the duties that await her, should present political predictions come to pass, but she knows something of the lessons of life.

She knows how to listen when men talk of serious things. Not desirous of giving an opinion, she has opinions nevertheless, as well as a clear grasp of the affairs of state.

I stood near her once when women crowded about her to speak of their admiration of her husband's work. Farther away were men saying "and that's the wife of the great and only Folk."

No apparent effect did it have on her. Her smile continued to be pleasant, but not proud. It seemed as if she thought: "Neither my husband nor I deserve special credit because he has done his duty."

Many women there were who went to the Missouri building dedication day that they might see Mrs. Folk. They were disappointed, although she was there.

NOT IN RECEPTION.

They could not find her name in the big book that took into itself so many pen scratches that day. Neither was she in the receiving line that stood with Gov. Dockery at the reception Friday night.

She came just when Champ Clark was making the seventeenth speech of the day. She remained for some time, unknown and happy.

Well she knows, although she gives no hint of her knowledge, that already the big eyes of the public are stretched wide to look upon her. She is having quiet while she may and according to the modesty of her nature.

She went "home" early and waited not for the gaiety of the night reception.

Although a Tennesseean, she is particularly fond of the home Missouri has built for her children at the Fair. She visits the Fair often and usually spends some time at the Missouri building. Not even the hostess, Mrs. Small, knows her, and her visits are always just like any other Missouri woman without executive mansion possibilities.

Should those possibilities become realities for the woman whose name is written latest on my elect page, I have a few predictions to make. There will be no wirepulling atmosphere in that mansion, there will be much light and good food and some music. There will be few great, grand functions there, when people will stay up half the night to eat, when they're not hungry, and to drink, when they're not thirsty.

The women of Missouri who visit there will have a woman like unto a type of themselves, that they may imitate in manner, dress and thought, and be strengthened in character.

That's enough for prediction. Please may I close with a little bit of a love story.

Mrs. Folk was born in Brownsville, Tenn. So was Mr. Folk. Their homes were across the street from each other.

How many times did the brown-eyed boy look across the street at the little blue-eyed girl? That's not mathematics. It's poetry. Here's the answer. Enough times to make him go back for the girl grown to womanhood and bring her to St. Louis eight years ago.

Else there wouldn't be a new name on my elect page.

SENT GOOD NEWS, WENT TO DEATH

Brakeman's Message Telling Wife of Promotion Followed by a Sadder Telegram.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 4.—Following close on the heels of the B. & O. Railroad to his wife telling her that he had been promoted from brakeman to conductor on the Southern Railway came one from an official of the company telling her that her husband had been fatally injured and summoning her to his bedside. Saturday Brakeman Reardon received notice that he had been made a conductor. He ran at once to the telegraph station and wired the good news to the wife. He had no pretension of the fact that awaited him no thought of the cruel accident that was to befall him so soon.

A large number of Mr. Reardon's fellow-workmen desired to attend the Decoration day services. There was a shortage of men and without a murmur he consented to go out again as brakeman. While engaged in making up a train in the local yards, he stepped between two cars near Division and Main streets in order to make an electric coupling. While between the cars his foot in some way became caught in the guard rail. He gave a jerk in order to release it, but lost his balance and fell. Before he could recover, the cruel wheels of the heavy freight car passed over his right leg so near the body that fatal injuries were sustained. One of the members of the train crew who witnessed the accident, signaled the engineer and before the body of the unfortunate man had been further manied the train was brought to a stop.

MARRIED TEN TIMES, DIVORCED EIGHT TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Peter White, a veteran of the Seventh Iowa Cavalry, who has applied for a pension, according to his sworn statement, has been married ten times and divorced eight; one wife died and the last one is living. He was a comrade of Pension Commissioner Ware.

Inconsistency.

"Oh, George," complained the young wife, "it was nearly midnight before you went home last night."

"Well, well!" exclaimed her husband, "you were married you didn't care how late I got home."—Philadelphia Press.

DENOUNCES GIFT OF BIBLE TO PU LUN

Minister Assails Ministers Who Give Scriptures to Chinese Prince.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—Rev. E. E. Norbert denounces the presentation of a Bible to Prince Pu Lun by a zealous minister. He says:

"What China needs is not the Bible, not the Christian belief, not the new England Sabbath. China needs to be rekindled her national life from the vital western civilization. China needs a new religion, a new telegraph and telephone. China needs a commercial awakening, and industrial and educational revolution. China needs to exalt womanhood and to know the perfect liberty of every man, woman and child. Before departure Prince Pu Lun was given a Bible. I hope the presentation was not obtrusive. Maybe in this instance missionary zeal outstripped good judgment. I doubt if he has any use for the Bible. He has sacred books of his own. Along with this Bible let him have a copy of the American constitution. Let him know our best educational works. Let him know the crucial chapters in our history. Let him carry from our shores the ideal of democracy."

"I have no reflection to cast on Prince Pu Lun nor on the committee which had his entertainment in charge, but a serious blunder was made when the prince was shown a continental Sabbath instead of an American Christian one while in Indianapolis," says Rev. M. B. Hyde.

"There is a wide gap growing between the church and the masses," said the minister, "and it will continue to widen so long as men in power oppose the ministry. So soon as men forget to sanctify the Sabbath, then the authority of the church is valueless. And no more open violation of the Sabbath could have taken place than that in Indianapolis a week ago when Prince Pu Lun was taken to see diving horses and to be loosed upon by the rabble."

Although openly invited through the papers to attend church as any other person and individually invited to go to the house of God by a committee of business men, yet the prince's highness to a place where he did not upon Indianapolis, the city of churches.

"The prince is going home to tell his people about what he saw in America. Will not our missionaries in China blush when they hear that the prince who has been observed here?"

NE'ER-DO-WELL LEFT ESTATE FOR MOTHER

She Is Contending for It Opposed by a Bartender, Who Made an Unique Bargain.

GUTHRIE, O., June 4.—An interesting land claim for the possession of a valuable claim near Hobart, in Kiowa County, is in progress somewhere before the general land department, wherein the claims of a widowed mother, who lives in Hartford, Conn., are involved.

Michael Carroll, a native of Hartford, died mysteriously several months ago in the upstairs portion of a saloon building at Hobart. He had been a homesteader, when the Kiowa and Comanche county was opened to settlement nearly three years ago, and had drawn a valuable claim within five miles of Hobart, the county-seat town. It has been the belief, all the time, of the coroner, who presided at Carroll's inquest, that his death was the result of foul play, and the officer has been an important witness in the land contest.

A man named McWain, who was a bartender in the saloon building where Carroll died, bought Carroll's relinquishment to the homestead claim. Carroll was to have all he wanted to drink, eat and wear as long as he lived.

Carroll was a Catholic and the county coroner sent letters to all the priests in Hartford, near which city it was known Carroll had lived. The letters were read to everyone in the saloon building, and the priest located a widowed mother, whose son, like Carroll, was a drunkard, who had wandered away from home several years ago, leaving her almost penniless and stricken. A picture of Carroll was sent to her. When found dead Carroll was at once recognized by all who saw it as Mike Carroll. When found dead Carroll was at once recognized by all who saw it as Mike Carroll.

The homestead is easily worth today \$500 and would be a godsend to the widowed mother in Connecticut.

PRISON FOR A WIFE-SLAYER.

DES MOINES, Io., June 4.—Charles W. Graves, charged with wife-murder, who, it was charged, saturated his victim with kerosene after the murder had been committed, and then deliberately applied the torch, was permitted to plead guilty to the crime today. The limit is eight years, which he is expected to receive.

Graves was tried once, the jury failing to agree. While Reader, a member of the Gray grand opera troupe, a stepdaughter of the accused man, was the prosecuting witness.

GIRL RUNS AWAY IN BOYS' CLOTHES

Foolish Laura Klass, Piqued by Parental Restraint, Couldn't Fool Village Barber.

CHEROKEE, Io., June 4.—Laura Klass, 14 years old, daughter of George Klass of Peterson, Io., was found in the city today masquerading in boy's clothes. She wanted to go to a dance at a neighbor's near her father's home last Monday, but her parents objected. She then gave up that project and helped her mother around the house until Tuesday morning, when she went to school. Before starting she put on a suit of her brother's clothes under her dress, wrapping the coat in a mackintosh. She remained at school only a short time when she was asked to be accused, stating she did not feel well and wanted to go home. She then went into the hall of the schoolhouse and completed her male toilet, leaving her dress and mackintosh behind. She also left a note stating her name of Laura Klass, and her father's name of George Klass, and her address of Peterson, Io.

Her father, ignoring the submarine theory, found her trail and followed her to Cherokee, where she arrived this morning. When first seen here, she was looking for a job on a farm. When she discovered that her father was after her she did quite a stunt of dodging about town.

"Billy," the barber, into whose care the father had poured his tale of woe in the morning, while being shaved, spotted the girl across the street from his shop and kept her until the father could be found. The father returned home with his daughter.

SOLOMON'S SON'S SEAL

DUG UP IN SYRIA. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, June 4.—The German excavating expedition in Syria has discovered the seal of King Solomon. The seal is a small, round, gold coin, and is believed to be the only one of its kind ever found. The seal is now in the possession of the German government.

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DREAM CLEW WAS PROVEN WORTHLESS

Old Man Sued Because He Saw a Vision of Money Belonging to Him, but He Didn't Get It.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 4.—In the case of Neinstedt vs. Wunderlich, plaintiff said that he had a dream one night and the next day took steps to start the suit.

The litigation was before Judge Matthews. It was a suit for an accounting. Plaintiff claimed \$2000 from the estate of Gottlieb Wunderlich. On the other hand it was claimed that Wunderlich had paid all the debts against the estate and then had a final settlement in which the plaintiff gave Wunderlich his receipt.

The plaintiff is old and was put on the stand to tell the story of various deals. C. H. Ellis, an attorney of Charles City, subjected the witness to a very severe cross-examination touching on the terms of the settlement and subsequent lawsuits. One of the questions propounded was regarding the case on trial. Witness answered saying: "I brought this suit because of a dream that I had one night. I dreamed that I was in a depot and that there was a man in the next room. In looking at the man I could see he had his pockets full of money—my money. The next day I started for Dubuque and consulted lawyers about this action."

The testimony was damaging to the plaintiff's version of the story, so damaging, in fact, that the case was dismissed at the request of the attorney for the plaintiff.

SWISS REFERENDUM REJECTS COMPULSORY VOTING STATUTE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

BERNE, Switzerland, June 4.—The Grand Council of Federation proposed a law which would make voting by the people compulsory at political elections. So many have neglected to vote that only about half of the qualified voters present themselves at the balloting places. The people were asked, upon last Sunday to sanction the proposed law. The law was disapproved by a majority of 100.

MASCAGNI'S NEW OPERA TO BE SUNG AT MONTE CARLO.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

FARIS, June 4.—Mascagni, the Italian composer, has finally sold his new opera, "The Friend," to the house of Paul Choudens, which undertakes to produce it next January at Monte Carlo, after which it will be given at the Opera Comique here.

WOULD-BE HERO BEHIND THE BARS

Wanted to Make Himself Solid With Company and Faked a Train Wreck.

LIMA, O., June 4.—J. E. Pettit, 23 years of age, was bound over to the grand jury on the charge of attempted train wrecking, to which he confessed.

Pettit formerly worked on the section, and wishing to make himself strong with the Pennsylvania, determined to pose as a hero. According to a confession made to Detective Stahl, he placed a tie in an upright position between the rails on the Anglin river bridge, 12 miles west of Lima, and intended to flag the fast west-bound flyer No. 21 in time to avoid danger.

His heart failed him before the critical moment, and he went to a neighboring house where a message was phoned to Delphos in time to notify the crew. The point of danger was not located, and when the train reached the bridge at 11:30 the obstacle was not seen by the engineer. The engine struck the tie, breaking it in two, and the train was smashed.

Had the train been going at full speed a frightful wreck would have resulted. Pettit told a story of seeing two men fixing the tie in place while he was fishing near the bridge, but when he spent an hour in the swamps he weakened and confessed that he wanted to play the hero and receive a reward.

Lots of Children.

When a very young-looking woman got on a trolley car the other day she found there an old friend, also a very young-looking woman, whom she evidently had not seen for some time. After a few minutes' greetings, which attracted the attention of other riders, one of the women said: "How many children have you now?"

All who were in earshot sat up and listened. "Let me see," said the other slowly; and then, after a pause, "I have 16 now. How many have you?"

"Oh, I have only 12," was the reply. Even the conductor pinched himself at this to see if he was awake, and other people looked around to see if either of both of the young women were accompanied by doctors or keepers. There was a general air of dumbfoundness among the passengers until from further conversation of the two women it transpired that they were sisters who had been separated for years. They then everybody looked foolish and made more or less of an attempt to appear as though they had taken no interest from first to last.

The French government in Algeria proposes to establish a woman doctor in every village where the native population is large enough, the native women being prevented by their social customs from consulting male physicians. In Algeria a dispensary has already been opened for women.

DIG BROWNSVILLE RICE CORPORATION

Development Company Capitalized at \$5,000,000 to Introduce Industry Into Southern Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 31.—The largest corporation organized in Texas for some time has filed its charter for record in the secretary of state's office. It is the American Rice Cereal Co., and has its principal office in San Antonio. Its capital stock is \$5,000,000. The incorporators are Theodore Harris, Duval West and N. O. Green, all of San Antonio. The object of the corporation as set forth in its charter is as follows:

"The purpose for which this corporation is formed is the construction, maintenance and operation of dams, reservoirs, lakes, wells, canals, flumes, laterals and other necessary appurtenances for the purpose of irrigation, navigation, milling, mining, stock raising and city waterworks, and the acquisition by lease, purchase and otherwise of such lands as are necessary to enable said corporation to carry on its business and the use of such lands as may be necessary for the purpose for which this corporation is formed, and with all the rights, privileges and immunities to which canal corporations are entitled under the statutes of the state of Texas."

The purpose of the corporation is to develop lands and extend the rice industry in the territory to be opened by the St. Louis & Brownsville railroad, in which section the company has acquired vast holdings. Japanese labor will be employed.

MEXICAN LABORERS

TO REPLACE THE NEGROES IN LOUISIANA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4.—There is a great demand for Mexican labor on the cotton plantations of Louisiana and many families are being shipped from here for work in that state.

There is great dissatisfaction among the planters of Louisiana with negro labor. The negro, they claim, is getting too far above his station and to give satisfactory service to his employer. He is not steady, working but two or three days at a time and

George S. Knapp of Evansville, Ill., has the most extraordinary historical library in the world, and yet in the hands of the public there is not a letter of the alphabet nor a syllable of any language, the books having been made of paper and printed in ink.



GOSSIP.

ter, Miss Hannah Kaufmann, of the South Side, has departed for a visit to Helena, Mont., to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Lottie Gans.

Dr. Arthur de Collard, chaplain of the United States Senate, and his wife, formerly Miss Alice Colt, are guests at the Southern Hotel and will remain in the city several days visiting the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley of 5965 Cote Brilliante avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson and two daughters, Misses Florence and Margaret Williamson of Idaho Springs, Colo.

Miss Julia C. Nicholl of 4066 Westminster place entertained a number of the West Point cadets, several St. Louis young women and visiting friends at dinner last evening at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wintermote of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting the Exposition and will also attend the Young-Maguire wedding, June 8. On their return homeward they will visit friends in Denver and Salt Lake City.

Miss Sidonia Lech of the South Side and her guest, Miss Clara Ulrich from San Jose, Cal., were entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. Emil E. Lechman at the home of the 16 guests contributed to the musical numbers which followed.

Miss Neoma O'Brien, delegate to the national convention of C. K. and L. of A., held at Louisville, Ky., returned home last week and is now entering one of the visiting supreme officers and delegates. All enjoyed dinner at the Tyrolean Alps Thursday.

The St. Louis Chapter of the D. A. R. was charmingly entertained Tuesday, May 25, by Mrs. William Claude Ramsey and Mrs. Robert G. Hogan at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Ramsey in Webster Park. Among the guests were many visiting daughters. The Regents of Connecticut, Colorado, Montana, Wisconsin, Chicago, Nashville, Knoxville and Columbia, Mo., were present and gave some cheering reports of the chapters in their states.

A Successful Method.

"Senator Depew," said the reporter, "I am getting up an article on 'How Men Prosper.' Would you mind telling me something of your apparent successful method?"

"Certainly," replied the genial Senator. "Same method as I employ in my after-dinner speeches. Stick to the old, old story."—Town Topics.

Miss Mary Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Ballard of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of the Misses Clark of Washington boulevard.

The daughters of all the Louisiana Purchase territories will be the hostesses on Flag Day, June 14, and will receive their friends in the Missouri building.

Miss Adele M. Wait of Greenville, Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Reid of Hotel Beers, also of friends at the Buckingham Club and the inside inn.

Mr. Theodore Comstock gave a piano recital at Bollman's recital hall Thursday, assisted by Miss Gertrude Wichman, Mrs. W. A. Kammerer, soprano, and Mr. W. A. Wilk, tenor.

Mrs. S. Boyarski and son and her sister.

Wedding Presents

The entire store sparkles with beautiful gifts for the June bride—diamonds, gold jewelry, watches, cut glass and fine silver. A happy blending of high quality and fair prices that cannot fail to please the most particular.

Hess & Culbertson
JEWELRY CO.,
Cor. Sixth and Locust Sts.

THE EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

BRAND NEW,
\$147.00

In last Sunday's papers that we were overloaded with fine pianos, compelled to move 100 quickly and offering a BRAND NEW STANDARD MADE PIANO FOR.....

\$147.00

Brought a host of shrewd buyers to our salesrooms and proved to us that St. Louis piano buyers recognize and appreciate a legitimate offer.

The splendid business of the past week relieved the congested condition of our display rooms considerably, but we are still too crowded and will continue this offer a few days longer.

DESCRIPTION—Full size, 71-3 octaves, genuine ivory keys, double veneered cases, in mahogany, oak or walnut; bushing tuning pins, full iron frame with maker's name cast in same and a 10-year guarantee. The equal of any \$250 to \$300 piano in St. Louis.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.

We handle the finest line of Pianos in St. Louis, including the famous A. B. Chase, Emerson, etc.

THE CONROY PIANO CO.
1115 OLIVE STREET.



Who Was Miss Mildred Katherine Stone Until Last Wednesday.
MRS. FINIS P. ERNEST.

CHINESE COMPLIMENT CAUSED EXCITEMENT

Miss Wong Played "Star Spangled Banner" During Celebration of Communion.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.—Miss Ah Mae Wong, who is visiting in this city, was studying with Dr. Marie Haslep in China. She was asked to play the organ for services in the Episcopal mission church in Shanghai. She naturally thought to play something that would please her American friends. It was the celebration of the communion and the congregation was startled to hear the organ pealing forth "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Wong selected that as an air that could not fail to please, never doubting its appropriateness.

Those who have met Miss Wong are astonished at her knowledge of American history, noted American men and American literature. Looking through a book of views of Washington, D. C., she was most interested in pictures of the statues of Washington, Daniel Webster, John A. Logan and Garfield, evincing knowledge of the life of each. She is desirous of visiting Washington and Mt. Vernon before her return to China.

A Covering of Microbes.

One of the most frequent dangers arising from want of care is that which results from leaving the plumbing apparatus unused for several weeks or months, as when the family shuts up the house for the summer and goes to some health resort. In a few weeks, says the Western Architect, sometimes in two weeks, the water in the traps so far evaporates that they are unsealed and then follows a stream of air into the house, bearing with it micro-organisms which gradually settle in the layer of fine dust which gathers on floors, shelves, over doors, chairs, fixtures, etc. If, now, the family returns and occupies the house, using only the ordinary processes of sweeping, dusting, etc., which do not destroy the germs, but merely scatter them about, there is a serious danger of sickness. On leaving a house in this way, arrangements should be made to have every fixture, trap, etc., flushed at least once a week, and if it is necessary to move into a house which has been for some time unoccupied, and where you are not sure that these precautions have not been observed, then thorough cleaning with cloths wetted with disinfectant solutions should be employed as a matter of ordinary prudence, and should be applied to every exposed surface.

WHITE AND BLACK OUT OF SYMPATHY

Younger Generation of Both Races Farther Apart Than Their Fathers, Bishop Says.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 4.—The most important feature of the commencement exercises at Booker T. Washington's Institute was the address of Bishop Galloway of the Methodist Church. He said: "Speaking here and elsewhere as the friend of the negro, I will not conceal from you the fact that in my judgment this is the most critical period in the history of your people. The older persons of both races, with their peculiar and pathetic attachments, are fast passing away. Between the younger generations there are no such ties of sympathy, but rather, I fear, a growing estrangement.

"And then there are others who have pronounced education a discredited experiment—a demonstrated failure in the elevation of the race. That instead of being a potential agent in the redemption of a people, it has wrought them injury and threatens their ruin. A few have gone so far as to declare that education has increased immorality and crime. Now, all this I have publicly and emphatically challenged, and I call upon you, young people of this institution, by the purity of your living, and the fidelity of your service, to make good that challenge. Demonstrate the fact that the agency which has been all-powerful in the history of every other people shall not meet its first defeat at your hands. Answer these criticisms—many of them honest and sincere—not by harsh and defiant speech, but by the overwhelming argument of unassailable character and unquestioned integrity, and unchallenged achievement.

"Let me counsel you to cultivate the spirit of patience and Christian charity. Be strong enough to abide the vindictive living right living through all the testing years, and be Christian enough to meet complaint without malice or revenge. Above all things, whatever the provocation, emulate the man of Galilee, and never harbor hate in your hearts.

"And remember that your characters are your own priceless possessions which can never be taken away."

DUNKARDS LOOKING AT TEXAS LANDS

Preparing the Way for a Colony of Young Men Who Are Ready to Make Homes.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4.—There is no race suicide among the German Baptist brethren, commonly known as Dunkards. They are farmers who have no love for large cities and believe that it is the duty of the elders to see that every young man it planted on a farm large enough to support a family. So they are continually planting colonies in sections where good land is to be obtained at low prices. They are not pioneers, but they follow the pioneers.

A party of elders is now in this vicinity investigating lands.

These Dunkards are among the most substantial and prosperous farmers of the great middle western states. They are attracted to South Texas principally by the rice industry and contemplate locating a colony of their brethren and engaging in rice culture. They looked into the rice fields around Houston and came to Beaumont from Galveston. They spent the day here visiting the oil fields and looking over the rice canals and farms, and left for Houston, whence they will go to Fort Worth and then to St. Louis.

EDITORS TO COMPETE FOR CANADA GOLD

Dominion Government Has Offered Prizes to Indiana Editors for "Write-Ups."

VINCENNES, Ind., June 4.—Unusual interest is being aroused in the annual putting of the Indiana Allied Editorial Association, which will consist this year of a trip to many Canadian points, extending over a period of 14 days. The committee having the matter in charge has arranged an itinerary of unusual interest, and the entire party of 20 will travel in a special train from Indianapolis, leaving that city Friday morning, June 22, and Chicago that evening.

A feature of the trip of much interest to the editors is an offer of prizes by the Canadian government for the best "write-ups" of the outing. A total of \$300 will be given, divided into five prizes of \$60, \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20, respectively.

The itinerary as now arranged includes an entertainment luncheon and dinner at St. Paul and Minneapolis, stops at Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Field, Lacombe and Lake Louise. At the latter place, called also "Lake-in-the-Clouds," a visit to the finest glacier in that section of the country will be made. A day will be spent at Banff, situated in a country of mountains and beautiful lakes, with short stops at Edmonton, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Rosthern, Prince Albert, Regina and Brandon. At Winnipeg a day and a night will be spent, with entertainment for the visitors by the dominion exhibition board and citizens. Jordan, Boleavain and Harvey will be visited before St. Paul is reached on the homeward route. The arrival at Chicago will be made on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 4.

Dinner to Miss Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran gave a handsome dinner Friday evening to Miss Alice Roosevelt in the small private dining room of the Town Hall of the Tyrolean Alps. A feature of the feature was the playing by Sousa's band of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," as the party was leaving the Alps after concluding the repeat. Besides Miss Roosevelt the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mauran were Misses Catlin, Wickham, West, Whitaker and Tracy and Messrs. Samuel C. Davis, Philip Scanlan, Johnberger Davis, Thomas Catlin, Ralph McKittick, Hugh McKittick Jones and Harry Potter.

Nearing the Limit.

Mrs. Neighbors: "I understand your husband is getting to be quite absent-minded."

Mrs. Rounder: "Yes, indeed. Why, only last night he actually forgot to love me."

Point of View.

"This is an awful trust," said Wederly, as he placed over his past."

"Yes," rejoined Mrs. W., "the same wife who told her husband to tell her trust."

GUIDO, AT FIVE, CROSSES OCEAN

Travels Alone All the Way From Italy to Ohio to Join His Parents.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—Bright and smiling 5-year-old Guido Franciaco has arrived here after having made the trip from Genoa, Italy, alone and was delivered to his relatives at 507 West Goodale street, safe and sound.

Little Guido had a bundle of eatables and 18 cents in money when he arrived here and when Usher Mike McGuire, in response to the call of the baggage man, lifted the little fellow from the car, he held out his small store of money and smiled innocently, having evidently learned, even in his tender years, that the coin of the land is all powerful.

The usher refused the lad's proffer and carried him and his bundle to the gate-men for disposal.

The gate-men interrogated the boy but he could furnish little information and he was not until he pulled out his little cap and showed them a neatly written note, pinned to the crown, that they learned whence he was from and where he was bound.

No one was present to meet the boy, so he was sent to the home of his father, Pietro Franciaco, a saloonkeeper, at 507 West Goodale street, in a cab.

The little fellow gained the friendship of all who came in contact with him by his bravery and the philosophical manner in which he submitted to being trotted about the station in search of some one who could talk to him in his own language and the delight he manifested at every favor shown him.

Sure Thing.

Little Willie (figuring): Say, pa, what comes after a million?

Pa: Some broken-down foreign sport with a little, my son.

INVESTIGATING DEEP WATER IN TEXAS

Congressional Committee Traveling in a Special Sleeper as Guests of Texas Citizens.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4.—Chairman Burton of the river and harbor committee of Congress and Congressman Burgess of Texas left this morning for Sabine Pass and Fort Arthur on the John Henry Kirby, citizens of Beaumont interested in the success of the deep water movement accompanying them. Upon arriving at Sabine Pass they will examine the wharves, docks, etc., at that place. They will also spend the night there, and early in the morning will leave for Orange, where an examination of claims will be made.

Following is the itinerary of the party: Leaving San Antonio at 2 p. m. on June 4, the party will visit Rockport and will spend the 7th at the pass, going to Houston that night.

On the morning of the 8th they will go to Velasco, returning to Houston that afternoon for supper and will spend the night in Houston.

On the morning of the 9th they will go down the bayou to Galveston, spending the night in that city.

On the evening of the 10th they will come to Beaumont.

On the morning of the 11th they will go to Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, spending the night there.

On the morning of the 12th they will arrive in Orange, returning to Houston that night.

They will leave Houston early on the morning of the 13th for Waco, where they will arrive at 6:30.

Leaving there at 8:30 p. m. they will go to Jefferson, arriving there on the morning of the 14th.

Leaving Jefferson on the night of the 14th, they will go to Dallas, where they will arrive on the morning of the 15th.

One of the most prominent features in connection with the above itinerary is that the party is traveling around the state in

a special sleeper, the expense of which are supposed to be borne by the different cities interested in the deep water movement.

The committee is composed of the following gentlemen:

Hon. J. E. Burton, chairman of the river and harbor committee; Congressman D. S. Alexander, New York; Mr. P. A. Breaux, Pennsylvania; J. H. Davidson, Wisconsin; R. F. Bishop, Michigan; J. E. Ramsell, Louisiana; B. G. Humphreys, Mississippi; G. J. Burgess, Texas; Adam Bode, Minnesota; Mr. Cassidy, clerk of the committee; and Mr. McCann, stenographer.

Feminine Charity.

Him: Don't you think Miss Platin has an awfully sad face?

Her: Yes, poor dear; a face like hers is enough to make any girl sad.



Singer Sewing Machines

Infants' and Children's Clothing must be elastic and easily altered. This result best obtained by stitching with the SINGER AUTOMATIC.

For practical illustration visit a Singer store or see a Singer salesman.

Singer Stores in Every City. See Singer Store in THIS CITY.

Bargains! Bargains!

GEORGIA-STIMSON
FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Cable Net, in white and Arabian colors, reduced

From \$1.25 to.....	95c per pair
From \$2.50 to.....	\$1.95 per pair
From \$3.50 to.....	\$2.45 per pair
From \$4.50 to.....	\$3.00 per pair
From \$5.00 to.....	\$3.20 per pair
From \$6.00 to.....	\$4.40 per pair
From \$7.00 to.....	\$5.35 per pair
From \$8.50 to.....	\$6.35 per pair

In 3, 3½ and 4-yard lengths.

Irish Point, Point de Calais, in white, Arabian, red and green—splendid for dining room, library, reception hall or guest chamber—in 3½ and 4 yard lengths—reduced

From \$ 4.25 to....	\$ 2.85 per pair
From \$ 6.50 to....	\$ 4.75 per pair
From \$ 7.50 to....	\$ 5.80 per pair
From \$10.00 to....	\$ 6.95 per pair
From \$13.50 to....	\$ 9.50 per pair
From \$15.00 to....	\$10.50 per pair
From \$17.50 to....	\$12.75 per pair
From \$20.00 to....	\$15.00 per pair

Plain and Ruffled Net Curtains, special widths for bedroom, dining room or parlor—reduced

From \$ 4.50 to....	\$ 3.25 per pair
From \$ 5.50 to....	\$ 3.90 per pair
From \$ 6.50 to....	\$ 4.85 per pair
From \$ 7.50 to....	\$ 5.75 per pair
From \$ 9.50 to....	\$ 7.20 per pair
From \$13.50 to....	\$10.25 per pair

Carpets.

Splendid values in odd rolls and short lengths. Secure one of these special offerings.

Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain, worth 75c.....now 55c per yard

Tapestry Brussels, worth 85c, now 65c a yard

Extra Tapestry Brussels, worth \$1.00.....now 75c per yard

Axminsters, worth \$1.15, now 85c per yard

Extra quality Axminster, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.....now \$1.00

Wilton Velvets, worth \$1.25.....now 85c

Rugs.

36x72 Moquette.....	\$3.00
27x63 Moquette.....	\$2.00
9x12 Axminster.....	\$21.00
9x12 Tapestry Brussels, one seam.....	\$12.50
9x12 Velvet.....	\$18.00
36x72 All-Wool Smyrna.....	\$3.00

We claim the best selection of Oriental and Domestic Rugs in the city.

Following our usual custom not to let anything grow old, we are offering special inducements in Office Desks; also in every grade of Furniture. Look over our lines before buying.

616-618 Washington Av.

We Show All We Advertise!

Every Piano we represent would make a safe investment for you. Public opinion has endorsed... **The STARR and RICHMOND PIANOS...** and placed them among the standard makes of the country. The reliability of our house protects you. Besides the STARR and RICHMOND PIANOS, we are representatives for the Southern States of the

KNABE and VOSE

Pianos rented, and if purchased a liberal amount of the rent paid will be allowed with the first cash payment.

"We manufacture 7500 Pianos annually; sell direct to you and save you money."

Josse French Piano Co. and Organ Co.
1115 OLIVE STREET.

I SURELY DO CURE
LIQUOR HABIT
I pledge my reputation as a Physician
of over 40 years' experience that I will
cure you to *stay cured*. Write for my
guarantee. **as C. A. Reed, M. D.,**
Spring, Arkansas.

BASEBALL DONOVAN AND SENATORS TO ST. LOUIS TODAY

"CY" YOUNG TELLS OF 15-INNING BATTLES

Giant Twirler's Wonderful Career on the Diamond Since Joining the Cleveland Club in 1890—No Pitcher Ever Reached His Mark of May 5 Under Like Conditions—Foul Strike Helps Pitchers.

BEFORE the game with the Athletics on Thursday, May 5, writes "Cy" Young in the Illustrated Sporting News, I succeeded in shutting out only one team in my long experience and allowing no hit, and that was the Cincinnati club, September 13, 1897. I came very near a similar performance against the Phillies, and had shut them out to the very last inning, and two men were out in that inning, when the late Ed Delehanty made a three-base hit off me. These are the best performances I can remember. I have always had to pitch for all I was worth. I always try to keep in the best condition, and to that I ascribe my success more than anything else. I always strive to do my level best, and when I go into a game I go in to win and never let up until the last man is out in the last inning.

In baseball there is always something to learn. I am learning all the time. Many people laughed when they heard that Young had a slow ball. A pitcher has got to be up-to-date to succeed, and no pitcher can make a success unless he has a slow ball. I have worked hard and faithfully to acquire everything that a pitcher must have to stand at the head of his class. I ascribe a great deal of my success to the teams behind me. I have always been fortunate in that regard. I have been associated with but two teams during my professional career—the Cleveland club, after being transferred to St. Louis, where it now is, and the Boston club, of the American League. We had a very fine collection of ball players in Cleveland, and you may remember we played the Boston Nationals in 1892, when we won the supremacy in the first half of the season, and they won in the second half. We then played off, and the first game was a tie in eleven innings, when the game was called on account of darkness, for neither team was able to score.

Pitched Against "Big" Jack Stivetts.
"Big Jack" Stivetts, who had immense speed, pitched for Boston, and I pitched for our team. Six hits were made off my delivery and four off Stivetts. I did not give a base on balls in that game, and Stivetts gave four. Stivetts struck out seven men and I struck out six. The veteran Charley Zimmer bled me in that game, and it is needless to say that I was not at all handicapped by the work in his department. I want to say right here that Zimmer expected to play the season and practiced with me at the Hot Springs, and looked to me as good as he ever was in his career. Boston had in that game such men as Duffy, McCarthy and Lowe in the outfield;

PITCHING RECORDS M'GINNITY AND CHESBRO "CY" YOUNG LEADING LEAGUES

Bunch of Senators Who Open With Browns Today



DARRY MCGORMICK THIRD BASE.

PATRY DONOVAN, RIGHT FIELD.

LEE EST FIELD.

MORAN, SHORT STOP.

TELLS HIS REMARKABLE BATTLES

RECORD MADE BY FAN PITCHERS

McGinnity and Chesbro of the New York club are almost identical.

WEDDELL AS CHIEF FANNER

Has Struck Out More Batters Than Any Man Who Ever Played Baseball.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, for the Giants, and "Happy Jack" Chesbro, for the Highlanders, have been the mainstay for their respective teams in the pitcher's box so far this season. Both are working in grand form against the heaviest hitters of both the National and American leagues, and bid fair to equal, if not surpass, in 1902, the great records they made in previous seasons.

McGinnity's record this season up to date is a remarkable one, and it is doubtful whether it has ever been equalled. Up to Wednesday last the Iron Man had pitched in ten full games and won all of them, besides twice going into the box to check opposing teams that were taking liberties with the curves of other pitchers on the Giants staff.

In the ten full games pitched by McGinnity only 12 runs have been scored against him, an average of one and one-fifth to the game. The highest number of runs made by any team was three, made last Wednesday by Brooklyn. Beginning with the game of May 9 in St. Louis the Iron Man established a record for the season of pitching 12 consecutive innings without a run being scored against him.

The Cardinals failed to get a run over the plate in the last four innings of the game, in his next three games the Iron Man retired without a run the Cincinnati Reds, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago club. Last Wednesday the Brooklyn scored in the first inning, breaking the string of good days.

The Iron Man does not look for strike-out records. In the ten full games pitched he has fanned only 27 men.

His strength lies in the great variety of balls he can pitch to the batters. His cross-fire curve, his famous rise ball, his outskirt and his slow and fast straight balls can all be hit. But usually the victims cannot "hit them where the fielders ain't," and send the ball to where the forky Iron Man has placed his fielders in advance.

Manager Seale of the Chicago Cubs tells of an instance of McGinnity's extreme confidence in his ability to force a batter to hit in a certain direction.

Says Seale: "In a game in Chicago with Kling at the bat, McGinnity placed a curve near the left foul line. Kling usually hits the ball straight, and McGinnity anticipated McGinnity's move, but more so when Kling a minute later hit the ball directly into the 'dugout'." The Iron Man's great record of last season, it is pointed out, was made in many years. He pitched in double headers against Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn and won them all.

Chesbro is known as a slow beginner who has not heretofore been at his very best until the season is well advanced. This year he opened up by beating the Boston World's Champions in the opening game of the season. He has won eight games and lost three. Chesbro is a great repeater and always wants to come back and win.

Other pitchers who are living up to their great records are the Philadelphia Athletics' great left-fielder, and Charlie "Kid" Nichols of the St. Louis Cardinals. Nichols shares the evergreen honors with Cy Young for the longest shut-out in baseball history, recently without a hit or run or man getting up of "pitchers' past performance."

BUNTING IN BASEBALL.

New York Has Two Men, Browne and Keeler, Who Are Experts.

Bunting is a branch of baseball that few players are proficient in, although a man who can be counted on to "dump" the ball is invaluable to a team. Only a speedy runner can be successful as a bunter, and the advantage lies with the left-handed batter, he being on the side of the plate nearest to first base and therefore at least two feet nearer the base than a right hander, and two feet is a considerable advantage for a man who bunts the ball.

New York has two men who are adepts at bunting, George Browne of the National League team and "Willie" Keeler of the Greater New Yorks. The accompanying picture shows Browne's style, and one easily can understand the difficulties of this kind of batting. The ball must be met a certain way or else it will pop up in the air or bound too fast and too far. Browne tries to have the ball glance off the bottom of the bat. This often causes the ball to carom, making it difficult to field.

Secretary Barnard of the Cleveland Indians tells of an instance of McGinnity's extreme confidence in his ability to force a batter to hit in a certain direction.

Says Barnard: "In a game in Cleveland with Kling at the bat, McGinnity placed a curve near the left foul line. Kling usually hits the ball straight, and McGinnity anticipated McGinnity's move, but more so when Kling a minute later hit the ball directly into the 'dugout'." The Iron Man's great record of last season, it is pointed out, was made in many years. He pitched in double headers against Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn and won them all.

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CURED

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, M.D.
622 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DR. KING'S ANNOUNCEMENT: I am not an old-time doctor claiming to cure, and hence with methods necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, my methods and practice are decidedly those of the present day—adding the benefits and experiences of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered, whose efficacy has been proven, and my experience in this class of diseases—those peculiar to men—for the past fifteen years, with my financial standing, the permanency of my location and the endorsements of the thousands whom I have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make me the only specialist today with sufficient confidence and faith in his treatment to offer to the afflicted a

Guarantee of NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

VARIICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested blood vessels within ten days disappear. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and circulation re-established.

STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical medical treatment, is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR. You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore you the snap, vim and vigor of manhood, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unnatural weaknesses.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I am able to completely stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

WRITE for a copy of my latest book, "Man's Main Maladies Mastered." A limited number will be sent absolutely free in plain sealed envelope upon request. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. **Consultation Free.**

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, M.D.
DR. KING MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
Opp. Globe-Bazaar Bldg.,
215 S. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

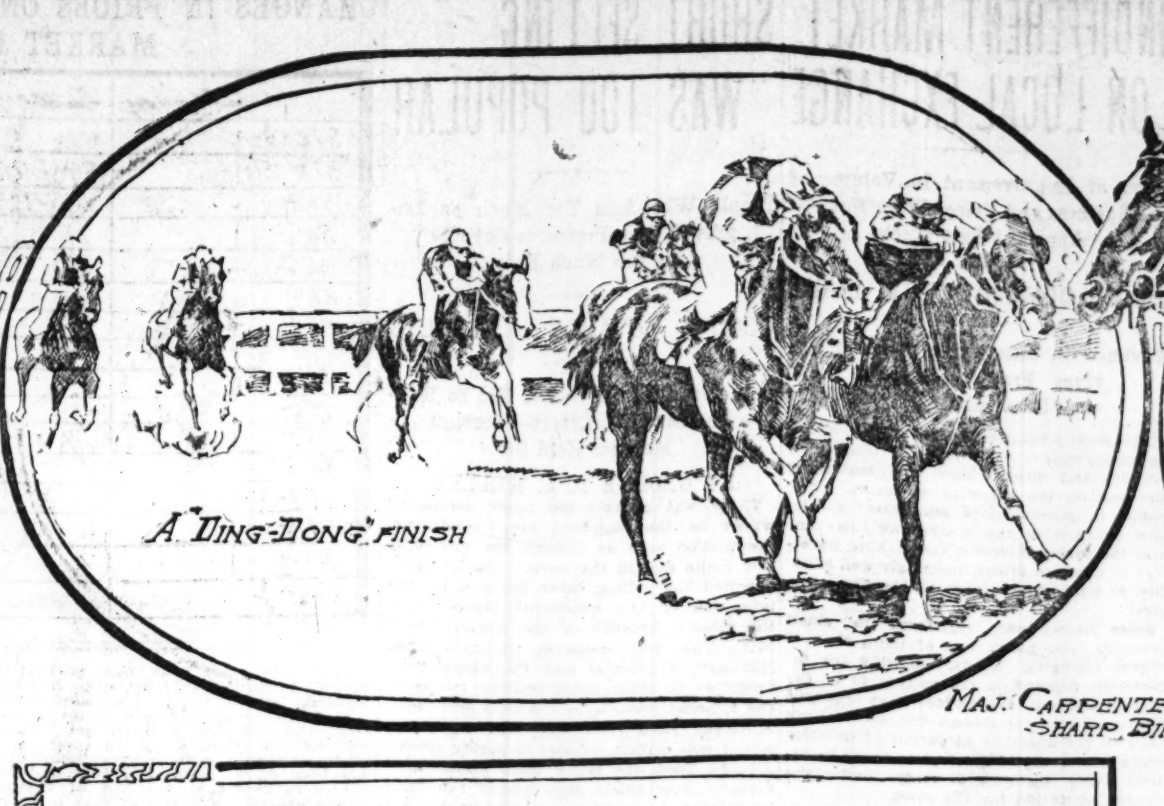
FREE TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.
Those who place themselves under my treatment during the period of the World's Fair (from May 1st to November 1st) will be furnished transportation to St. Louis and return home, provided the distance does not exceed 500 miles. The certificate of the physician is evidence of full particulars of this remarkable offer.

NATHANIEL K. KING, M.D.

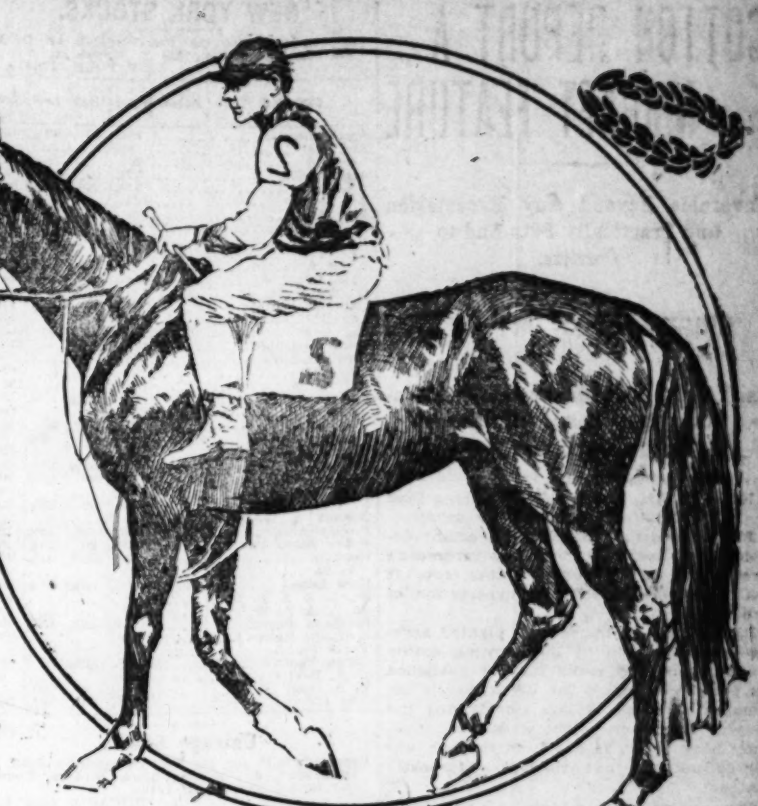
on Zimmer's grounder. We also took the second game and I was in the box again in the third game, when Baltimore made but one run, and that scored in the eighth inning. McGinnity was again pitted against us in that game and we hit him 3 times safely. I was again in the box in the fifth and final game, which was played in Baltimore. This time I was in the box for Baltimore, and although he pitched a good game of ball, we won the game—6 to 2—thus taking the entire five games. Each Cleveland player got \$233 and each Baltimore player received \$316. Quite in contrast to the sum received by the players in the series between Boston and Pittsburgh last fall, when each player of the two clubs received over \$1000. I pitched and won two 10 to 0 games that year, both away from home, and winning both. In Baltimore I pitched against Esper and we landed the game in the fifth inning. In New York "Dad" Clark pitched against me and the only run of the game was made in the seventh inning.

Played for Tempel Cup.
In 1896 we again played Baltimore for the Tempel Cup. They defeated us by about ten games—71 points. We played the first three games in Baltimore and lost each one; also the last one in Cleveland, as they landed the game in the fifth inning. In seven. I pitched in the first game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the second game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the third game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the fourth game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the fifth game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the sixth game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the seventh game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the eighth game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. I pitched in the ninth game, and against Hoffer, and we were beaten—7 to 1. 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TO THE WIRE UNDER WHIP IN A SMASHING DELMAR FINISH

BESSIE MCCARTY,
J. AUSTIN, JR.

A 'TING-DONG' FINISH

MAX CARPENTER,
SHARP BIRD

NEVER SUCH, COCOLAUP

RACING COMMISSION
NEEDED IN MISSOURI,
SAY MANY HORSEMEN

New York Plan is Pointed Out as Means of Relief From Present Restrictions Which State Auditor Has Power to Impose.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH,
(Associate, Judge Union Jockey Club.)

The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert.
THE Union Jockey Club is already well forward in its second period of racing, which will embrace 68 days.

When this is complete, it will have raced 90 days, which is the maximum allowed under the laws of Missouri to one racetrack. But as the Union Jockey Club attorneys interpret the law, it is elastic. They hold that the racing period can be extended at the pleasure of the state auditor, who has the power of issuing licenses to bookmakers. By the issuance of such licenses the racing periods are governed.

The auditor can shut up any track by refusing to issue its bookmakers licenses. That the Union people will do their best to run more than 90 days is quite certain. They say that they do not propose to let the opposing tracks make any money if they can help it.

If Union should cease to race after 90 days, the opposition would make about \$500 per day during its unopposed 90 days in the fall. This would make up for its loss of the spring and summer and give some profit with which to renew the battle next spring.

Now that the new track has given up all hope and desire of being admitted to the Western Jockey Club, the question of a state racing commission to allow racing dates in Missouri, as is done in New York, becomes one of vital importance.

It is quite certain that the Union Jockey Club will carry its case to the next session of the Missouri legislature. All that it will ask will be an amendment to the present racing law, which will give the state which fosters racing, by permitting betting thereon, and prohibiting it on all other forms of sport, the right to say who shall not race within its borders and under its laws.

The Union Jockey Club will ask the state to see that horsemen against whom there is no mark of dishonesty or dishonest shall not be barred from racing their horses anywhere they please within its limits.

It will particularly be the object of the Union Jockey Club to have a law put on the statute books making it mandatory upon racetrack owners and officials to accept entries of all horsemen and horses if not barred off for fraud or violation of the rules, and making it especially plain that no horse owner shall be denied the privilege of racing because he chose his own place to race previously.

The legislature will also be asked to appoint a racing commission. The object of the commission will be to oversee and govern racing, to issue licenses to trainers, jockeys and bookmakers, and also to racetracks. If the state can license racetracks, it is held, it can control racing dates. Besides this the state treasury will profit handsomely by this policy.

In the eight years between 1895 and 1903 over \$200,000 was contributed by the racing associations of New York for the benefit of the agricultural societies of the state. The amount has steadily increased year by year. In 1895 the amount collected on account of this racing tax was a little over \$27,000, while last year the total amount collected was over \$200,000.

The Coney Island Jockey Club was the largest contributor to this fund.

If Missouri has no agricultural societies officially entitled to aid, advocates of this plan say it has arguments for the issuance of other benevolent and charitable institutions that could be maintained by the revenue derived by a state racing commission. New York governs its racing through its commission. Under state government racing in New York has flourished immensely.

The Missouri racing law is good as far as it goes, horsemen say, but it does not go far enough. They hold that it should not only foster racing, but should govern racing as New York does.

Barney Schreiber, Dr. McAllister, Dr. Parrish, Moses Rumsey and other gentlemen who were interested in the passage of the original breeders' law will, it is believed, approve of these plans. That they will work for such amendments as are suggested in the country is the belief of the men who are working to place the "sport of kings" on a stable footing. In which sport, and not money making, shall be the controlling idea.

GIANTS OF THE TROUT FISHERY
For a Few Days Thirty-Pounders Can Be Caught With Fly Up in Canada.

QUEBEC, June 4.—Trout of twenty to thirty pounds weight, with occasional specimens running up to between thirty and forty pounds, are by no means uncommon hereabouts. Of course, they are not found in every lake, and it is far offener in lakes than in streams that they are taken at all.

The largest specimens of these monster fish have come under notice, like the biggest ones of the brook, never made the mistake of rising to the angler's flies. Either filial regard for paternal instruction when young, or an instinctive dread of insect food and of the dangers concealed in the countenance of the angler, lead these speckled giants to seek their food in the coolest depths of the broadest waters.

It is not always that they can be coaxed with the most tempting of baits amid the abundance of choice, viz., upon which they thrive and fatten, for these lucky old fellows are usually as difficult to beguile as it is to catch an old bird with chaff. As for taking them with a fly, the sport may be said to be limited to about ten or fifteen days in the spring, after the ice has first left the surface of the water. Even then the sport is very uncertain.

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Ladies' Dressing Room, Third and Erie.

A CRITICAL AUDIENCE
AT THE TRACK.STEALING TIPS
OFF THE WIRE

A Profitable Occupation Gone With the Closing of the Poolrooms in New York.

The removal of the telegraph instruments from poolrooms in New York came as a particularly severe blow to one class of racetrack enthusiasts—those who were able to read the telegraph sounder from outside the cashier's enclosure. The method pursued by these speculators was to place wagers on the strength of tips that came over the wire. While other betters were utterly ignorant of what went on between poolrooms in a given circuit, the operators beside them might overhear messages authorizing commissions of \$50 or \$100 on this or that horse.

It was enough for these speculators to know that a horse was "out for the money." The profits accruing from this system, say those who tried it, sometimes exceeded the winnings of the proprietors themselves.

Of all the poolrooms' handicaps the operator on the outside was by far the most popular. In the opinion of his friends, he ranked superior to the man with "grip" and the straight from the stable, and the reason that he often advised them to stand shy of the favorite was that he was not a part of the pool. The player's ability to understand the telegraph was, of course, valuable only in the case of the telegraph, and the fact that about four-fifths of the poolrooms this was the case. Rarely was an operator bent on speculation to be found in a room where the instruments were boxed in. If by accident he encountered such a place he quickly deserted it.

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ENJOY "DING-DONG" FINISHES.

Patrons of the Delmar racetrack have recently enjoyed some "ding-dong" finishes that have thrown the grand stand into periods of cheering and enthusiasm. There have been a number such within the past few weeks and they are always remembered as adding greatly to a day's sport.

Recently Sharp Bird and Major Carpenter came down to the wire heads apart, under whip, and being ridden as hard as the boys could ride. They finished noses apart in one of the prettiest drives of the season.

TURF TALK
The great Dick Welles has been supported in his favoritism for the World's Fair Handicap by McChesney and McGee. Dick is now quoted at 8 to 1, while his average odds last week was 6 to 1. McChesney and McGee are equal first choices at 6 to 1.

The certainty that McChesney will be seen at the post in the great race is the cause of the slump in his price. While a large stable commission is responsible for the drop in the odds on the Corrigan horse, Colanial Girl's present odds are 15 to 1. This means a decided beating to McGee a few days ago at Hawthorne, and it is not easy to understand the big difference in their quotations. They raced over the World's Fair route and the Girl won in the most impressive manner. Gold Heels has also been hammered down. Within the last few weeks he has been played from 25 to 1 to his present price of 8 to 1. Nearly all the play on him has been by residents of St. Louis, who are acquainted with his conditions. The girl's fair handicap, which indicates that he is a probable non-starter in the event, is a factor in the odds of 15 to 1, but the chances are he will not be here.

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JIMMY BRITT MADE

HIT AS AN ACTOR.
Jimmy Britt, the featherweight champion, is making a hit as a monologue artist. He made his debut in Brooklyn the other night, and the audience cheered him until he was forced to improvise some jokes. The little fellow began with a monologue. That took well and when they called for more he told four or five stories about his experiences in the ring. Britt, naturally, expected the audience was satisfied, but they continued to cheer him and he came out again and improvised some catchy little stuff that went better of all. At last Britt explained that he had to catch a train that night for Boston and they let him escape. Britt was much pleased with his reception and promised to come back after he had filled a two-weeks' engagement at the Hub.

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ARE SOME GOOD ONES
BEING OVERLOOKED?

Prince Silverwings and Moharib's Recent Performances Make Them Factors in American Derby—Clifton Forge Good Colt—Other Turf Gossip.

THE men who are laying future odds on the American Derby are, apparently, but little influenced by the close contest that Prince Silverwings put up with English Lad in the Chicago Derby, or the good third, under the circumstances, that Moharib ran in that race, carrying 127 pounds, or it may be, and which is more likely, they are convinced the public will back English Lad anyhow, and they are seeking to get the money in at as cheap a rate as possible. On the running in the Chicago Derby, English Lad, at 6 to 1, and Prince Silverwings and Moharib each at 20 to 1, would seem to be out of line as a matter of legitimate quotations, especially as English Lad will take up 127 pounds in the American Derby, while he only had to shoulder 122 in the Hawthorne event.

While acknowledging English Lad's claims to class, horsemen are beginning to think that the game son of Requital and English will have no walkover in the Washington Park classic to be run Saturday, June 18. He will be a favorite for the race, in all probability, but unless he shows some phenomenal performance in the meantime—something more decisive than his victory over Prince Silverwings—as good as a 3 or 3½ to 1 will be an offer about him on Derby Day. Capt. Brown's Conjuror, Tichenor & Co.'s Flower King, and Mr. Scheff's Highball are second choices in present quotations at 15 to 1 each. Besides Moharib and Prince Silverwings, Elia and Proceeds are listed at 20 to 1, and John A. Drake's Ort Welles, that has received considerable play lately, is at 25 to 1.

Clifton Forge
Has a Chance.

A colt with whom considerable liberties are taken at odds of 100 to 1 is Clifton Forge. This colt was brought here from the East last midsummer and raced by the Sire Brothers. His form was very nearly as good as that of any of the other Western two-year-olds. A litigation came up between Mr. Neef of Versailles, Ky., breeder of Clifton Forge, and the Sire Bros., as to the ownership of the colt, which was only settled this spring, and recently Clifton Forge has been sold to E.

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Corrigan to strengthen what has turned out to be weak Derby material in the stable of the Master of Hawthorne. Clifton Forge is going on well and will probably be tried out in public in a week or ten days to ascertain whether or not there may be Derby timber in him.

An American Derby candidate about whom little has been heard as yet, is the California-bred colt, Suetomo, by Satsuma-Catherine the First, owned by the Kentucky turfmen, Woodford & Everman. At the fall meetings last year this colt showed to be pretty nearly as good as any other western youngster in training, bar English Lad and Tokalon. Moreover he had the range and size to indicate Derby quality. He has improved through the winter, and recently some shrewd people have backed him from 50 to 1 to 40 to 1. He wintered at Latonia and is being fitted there for the Derby.

New Washington
Park Track.

James Howard, secretary of the Washington Park Club, is figuring on a larger crowd than last year when the attendance exceeded 65,000. The Derby, a worthy rival of its great English prototype, is growing in favor year by year. It is getting to be regarded as a great public holiday occasion for all the miles West, and its increasing popularity, as well as the encroachment of the city, will, it is believed, make it necessary for the Washington Park Club to move to more commodious quarters in the near year or two. The club already has a convenient site in a new racetrack, and when it is built it will be on a scale comparable with that of the best racing properties in the East.

Mr. Howard is making a number of alterations and improvements at Washington Park that will add to the comfort of the Derby Day crowd. Several new stairways are being put in at the rear side of the stand, so that after the races are over the stand can be emptied in a very few minutes. While the Washington Park stand as originally built was one of the strongest structures of its kind in the country, the safe side, spent about \$15,000 in putting in additional beams and supports, so that now the stand is trussed and braced like a railway bridge and weight that it would be possible to get into it. It had been intended to excavate several tunnels under the homestead so as to give the people ready access to the stand, but this plan is now abandoned. The stand will be reserved for the new racetrack, whenever that may be built.

Clifton Forge
Has a Chance.

A colt with whom considerable liberties are taken at odds of 100 to 1 is Clifton Forge. This colt was brought here from the East last midsummer and raced by the Sire Brothers. His form was very nearly as good as that of any of the other Western two-year-olds. A litigation came up between Mr. Neef of Versailles, Ky., breeder of Clifton Forge, and the Sire Bros., as to the ownership of the colt, which was only settled this spring, and recently Clifton Forge has been sold to E.

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ST. LOUIS' ONLY PELVIC SPECIALIST

DR. CHAS. A. DUFF
The Only Reliable and Efficient Specialist West of New York City in the Treatment of

STRICTURE, BLOOD POISON, VARICOCELE,

Also PILES, RUPTURE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE, And Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland.

I am the only Specialist in St. Louis Who Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure in a Specified Length of Time or Refund Money.

NO CURE NO PAY. I am the only Specialist in St. Louis Who Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure in a Specified Length of Time or Refund Money.

Special Notice.—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. All patients receive an instrument of writing insuring them of every dollar paid for services refunded in case of failure to completely cure so that the disease will never return and render entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to any one that I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.

Dangerous Pelvic Diseases and the Only Systems of Treatment That Permanently Cure.

BLOOD POISON. My treatment for blood poison is a specific serum composition that completely reorganizes the blood corpuscles, by which means every particle of poisonous matter is eliminated. Under my system of treatment it is utterly impossible for poison to remain in the blood, and purity and health are the result in every case. My Specific Serum treatment is administered both subcutaneously and internally, and soon after beginning treatment all indications of disease disappear, without a sign or symptom ever recurring at any time.

STRICTURE. I treat each case according to its requirements, first satisfying myself of the exact condition by careful examination and inquiry. Stricture in any form is not difficult to cure, and by my method of irrigation and digestion I am able to cure the most severe cases. I do not cut or dilate with bougies, and when I have dissected a case the canal is sound and healthy and perfectly natural.

VARICOCELE. My method of curing Varicocele consists of acupuncture, by which means the cellular tissues and finally ejected through the pores of the skin in the same manner as all other waste matter. The ganglionic nerves, the weakness of which causes Varicocele, are restored by the administration of a tonic, and a complete cure is possible in every case.

RUPTURE. I have a sure, safe method of curing rupture. Besides being absolutely safe, it is painless and harmless. It makes reference how bad your rupture is and how many it has been treated, I can cure you, and will guarantee satisfaction.

HYDROCELE. The remedy I use for curing hydrocele completely obliterates the sac, and by putting in an elastic support for a few days not a sign or symptom of it ever reappears.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited. Both at office and by mail. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for advice. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

AS A. DUFF, M. D., 610 1ST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. Berlingers

POST-DISPATCH FINANCE AND COMMERCE

COTTON REPORT A MARKET FEATURE

Favorable Beyond Any Expectation and Practically Puts End to Corners.

A BRIGHT SPOT IN FINANCE

Bank Statement Draws Little Attention, but Shows We Had Gold to Spare.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Evening Post in its Wall Street review today says: Beyond question the most important development today was the government's first report on the growing cotton crop. It was favorable beyond any expectation of the trade.

Its estimate of increase in planting acreage and condition of the growing cotton went beyond any estimates published by private experts. The department's estimates have not of late commanded the respect which one might wish, but when they have erred, it has been through over-estimating, not through over-estimating.

The supreme importance of this consensus of opinion at the new cotton crop, is that it gives some assurance to the spinner in his business plans and puts an absolute end to the possibility of any more corner operations. It is true the chance of such cornering operations was not very formidable, with the history of the past three months what it has been.

But it is something for a business community to be reassured, and incidentally, the promise held out for next autumn, by this week's cotton estimates, is a genuine bright spot in the entire financial outlook.

Average System Is at Its Best.

The "average system" showed up at its best in today's weekly bank return. Last week, the actual gain in cash, known to have been made by the associate banks, was \$2,000,000; the bank statement gave it as \$16,000,000. This week, estimates of the cash increase have ranged around \$7,000,000; the bank statement makes it \$2,029,000. Loans were again decreased and surplus reserves expended a couple of millions. But the bank statement, under existing circumstances, attracts particular attention. It serves to show, however, that gold exports would have been a normal incident of the season, without either Panama purchases or Japanese remittances. It also shows that the cotton market is not so bright as it appears to be.

As compared with this data a year ago, legal tenders in the associated banks reserve have increased \$7,000,000, while specie has increased \$70,000,000.

Nothing in the stock market of the day deserves notice. It was, like all markets of a summer Saturday, extremely dull, with no important changes. Prices in many stocks went fractionally higher. The bank statement had apparently no influence.

With the cotton market down again to 12 cents a pound—a price only a fraction over that of a year ago today—the position of the trade is radically altered. A new set of questions arises.

Hardly a fortnight ago it was still the watchword among the would-be corner manipulators even when they saw the market slipping from their grasp, that the spinner was only postponing the inevitable. Southern or better, and before the new crop was ready for the autumn market, he would be forced to buy, and when that time arrived the "New Orleans clique" would dictate terms.

Today the very different question is, will not the cotton spinner and it advisable to buy, with cotton at what he himself had admitted would be a reasonable basis? Will not the 15 percent of New England mills, which have closed because recent prices meant a loss in manufacture, now be able to open their doors to the foreign consumer buy and there by swell once more the aggregate of cotton port trade? Perhaps, and perhaps not.

The personal losses consequent on the return of a market to the normal level are not the only serious consideration on experiments in cornering commodities. The mill hands are gone; the spinner has made his preparation for an early start; the machinery of distribution has slowed down or stopped; the final consumer has learned to do without the cotton goods. The unpleasant facts with which our jaunty plant economists of the grain or cotton market are confronted when the season comes, they have faced the buyer with assurance that the market was allowed to buy except at the corner price. He can wait, at all events, if he chooses, until he can see how far the large cornerer, shadowed by today's government report, maintains his position.

This may not happen in the cotton market. But if it does not happen, it will be because the present corner is an exception to all modern corners.

GREAT PROFITS IN NEGROES TO COLONIZE IN NEW MEXICO

Forty Acres Net the Planters \$21,000 in the Season Which Is Just Closing.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4.—Vice-President and General Manager of the International and Great Northern Railway has sent out a letter to Texas papers concerning the cotton crop in the Laredo district. Mr. Trice stated that between 300 and 500 acres of cotton were raised and shipped this spring between Cotulla and Laredo. Regarding the successes obtained in growing the great Texas vegetable Mr. Trice encloses a letter sent Assistant General Manager Noble of the International Northern by R. B. Alexander, dated 40 acres in onions at Laredo will reap between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Alexander's letter is given below:

San Antonio, Tex.—Mr. Noble: Sir—An acre of cotton, yield 45 cars, is 24,000 pounds to a car. The net of the entire 40 acres will amount to \$20,000 and \$25,000. We have received 41 cars to date. Land all around at Laredo has been sold for \$100 an acre. The price asked a year ago for the same land was \$10 an acre. I can tell you more land is being bought and sold for \$100 an acre. I can tell you more land is being bought and sold for \$100 an acre.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. M. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 Wall St., New York, June 4.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amalg. Copper	490	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4
Am. Ice	20	20	20	20	20
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	50	50	50	50	50
Am. Silver	50	50	50	50	50
Am. Sugar	120	120	120	120	120
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. O. & C.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am. Pac.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Steel	145	145	145	145	145
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100	100
Am. & S. P.	140	140	140	140	140
Am. Southern	200	200	200	200	200
Am. Tobacco	110	110	110	110	110
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. d. p. d.	60	60	60	60	60
Am. H.	150	150	150	150	150
Am. d. p. d.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am. S. M.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Am. Mexican Central	7	7	7	7	7
Am. Pacific	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Am. Southern Railway	100	100	100	100	100
Am. New York Central	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Am. d. p. d.	20	20	20	20	20
Am. d. p. d.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. d. p. d.	20	20	20	20	20
Am. d. p. d.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
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INDIANS MUST GO TO WORK TO LIVE

Government Withdraws Its Aid From Choctaws Removed to the Territory From Mississippi.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 4.—Upon the recommendation of Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, the interior department at Washington has decided that the Mississippi Choctaw Indians can provide for themselves, and consequently has instructed the officers here to cease furnishing them with provisions.

There are a large number of these Indians in the territory, and many of them were brought to the territory in the instance of Sam Smith, disbursing agent.

Their coming was the result of a bill that passed Congress to the effect that they receive allotments of lands and at the same time \$20,000 was appropriated for their maintenance. Since the passage of the bill the government has had to feed and clothe them in most instances, but now Chairman Bixby thinks they know how to till the soil and to provide for themselves, inasmuch as the majority of the Indians are in reasonably comfortable homes.

These Indians are full blooded, and they lived in Mississippi in a primitive manner, the most of them living in tents and wearing buckskin clothing. They are said to have had a large number of deer in their Mississippi homes. In the old state they did no work, but lived on the appropriations of Congress, and by what they made by fishing and hunting.

AUTOMOBILING WILL CURE CONSUMPTION, THIS MAN SAYS.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 4.—Automobile exercise is a cure for consumption, according to Dr. Blanchet of Lyons, who says he recovered his own health by regularly covering a hundred miles a day in an open automobile. He reasons that by this remedy the cough of tuberculosis patients gradually is greatly diminished and healthy sleep and appetite produced. It is essential that the body be protected from the cold. The elements of the cure are staying in the open air and the atmospheric pressure due to rapid motion, which expands and strengthens the lungs.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

It Makes When St. Louis Residents Testify.

It is pretty hard to prove the statement of some stranger residing in far away parts of the country, but the testimony of a St. Louis citizen that follows should convince the most skeptical.

Louis Kreger, cigars and tobacco, 3819 Easton avenue, says: "Before I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills I had a severe pain in my back just over the kidneys. I knew those organs were at fault for I had attacks similar to the one mentioned for at least four years. The slightest cold always settled in the loins and I was often almost unable to attend to my business. Things are different now. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills has absolutely stopped the aching."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitutes.

PILES CURED

ON APPROVAL. Don't Neglect Piles. They lead to the Deadly Cancer. My New Threefold Absorption Treatment Promptly Relieves Even Worst Malignant Cases.

I want to send every sufferer from piles, ulcer, fissure, prolapse, tumors, constipation or other rectal weakness, my New Threefold Absorption Cure and my New Book, in colors, about rectal troubles. (All in plain wrapper.) My treatment cures by absorbing the superfluous growths and healing the membrane. It is bringing cures where everything else has failed. It has cured cases of 30 and 40 years standing. That is why I can afford to send it on approval. If you are satisfied with the benefit from my treatment, send me One Dollar. If not, send nothing. You decide at you have tried it.

Here's what you get without paying a cent in advance:
1. One tube of my Absorptive Plasma with my Rectal Applicator, which quickly heals all hemorrhoids and soreness, even in very bad cases.
2. One package of my Mucous Food Cures, which cure constipation and nourish the membrane.
3. One package of my Mucous Food Cures, which cure constipation and nourish the membrane.
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THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE

AN EXPOSITION IN ITSELF. AKOUN'S MYSTERIOUS ASIA AND EMPIRE OF INDIA.

IRISH EXHIBIT CO.

HALE'S FIRE FIGHTERS

PALEIS DU COSTUME.

MEET ME AT THE NAVAL SHOW THE PIKE.

COMPLETE SET-UP OF GREAT LAKES ARMADA

Industrial Productiveness of Three Hundred Thousand Men at a Standstill and Estimated Loss in Wages Total \$3,040,000.

The following table shows the estimated losses in wages at all the ports of the great lakes:
Masters \$ 500,000
Mates 300,000
Engineers 400,000
Seaman, oilers, water-tenders, etc. 1,600,000
Total \$3,040,000

Special to Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4.—For 36 days the tie-up of the mighty armies of the great freighters has continued at all the ports of the great lakes. The industrial productiveness of 300,000 men is checked, and the money lost or tied up through the stoppage of the lake-carrying trade, according to lake marine experts, approximates billions of dollars.

The great coal strike, although of longer duration, was not so damaging as the pending struggle between the Lake Carriers' Association, which is the organization of the vessel-owners, and the Masters' and Pilots Association. The conflict is not so much for higher wages, for the captains and pilots are well paid, as it is a battle for the recognition of the union as the contract maker for the captains and pilots employed. The owners insist on making their contracts with their masters and pilots, the union insists that the contracts shall be made through the association.

Chief among the wage questions is one insisted upon by the union that a full season of the month shall be paid for, no matter how long in a season a vessel runs. The late report from Cleveland is that both the Lake Carriers and the union are prepared to battle all summer.

The tie-up has not alone produced stagnation of the lake-carrying trade, but has seriously affected hundreds of other branches and its ramifications extend to almost every state in the Union and even hurts the carrying trade from Asiatic ports. Business men say no strike in history of the country has been so far-reaching in its damage.

Ship captains, pilots, mates, grain shovellers, ore handlers, lumber shovers, engineers, firemen, oil and water dockmen and repair workers are not the only classes immediately affected. Commission houses at all the lake ports, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Duluth, Saginaw, Toronto, Ogdensburg, Port William and many other cities, are heavy sufferers. Most contractors and butchers feel keenly the loss of patronage. Ship chandlers, who ordinarily do a business ranging from \$200 to \$200 a day are not turning a hand and would shut up shop except for the transient trade of tugs and wildcat boats. Canal men have plenty of time on their hands. In Buffalo 300 canal boats congest the canal and wait about the harbor. With no grain or lumber moving they can only wait a settlement of the strike.

When an effort is made to fix the losses of the vessel owners themselves the figures become gigantic. A vessel owner said today the losses have run into millions of dollars. Elevator losses along the lakes are tremendous, not only to the owners, but to the army of grain shovellers who are idle. Coal mines in the West and Northwest are sufferers because the railroads cannot handle their output rapidly enough. With the lake boats unable to reach their destination at lake ports, the coal is piling up beyond all capacity of docks and trestles. Thus the miners are affected by the great tie-up and their losses must be figured in millions of feet of lumber at the Tompawandas and at all other ports are piling up awaiting shipment, and lumber-cutting in the northern forests is in a measure stopped.

One vessel owner says that the tie-up not only affects the railroads with lake connections engaged in transporting coal, ore, grain, lumber and other commodities, but is felt by the trans-oceanic lines. Freight brought by the great Hill line of steamers from the Orient is delayed in reaching its destination at lake ports. To arrive at a close estimate of the total of losses is impossible. In the city of Buffalo it is estimated that the lake mariners have lost \$16,140 in wages since the tie-up began, and it is also estimated that the total loss of wages to employees on the great lakes has been \$3,040,000. There are about 300 masters of vessels on the lakes. In the 36 days they have been idle the vessel owners have left in bank \$50,000, which would have been paid over to the masters and much of it put in circulation if the vessels had begun to run when navigation opened.

MRS. PAT AND A PLAYWRIGHT SCRAP

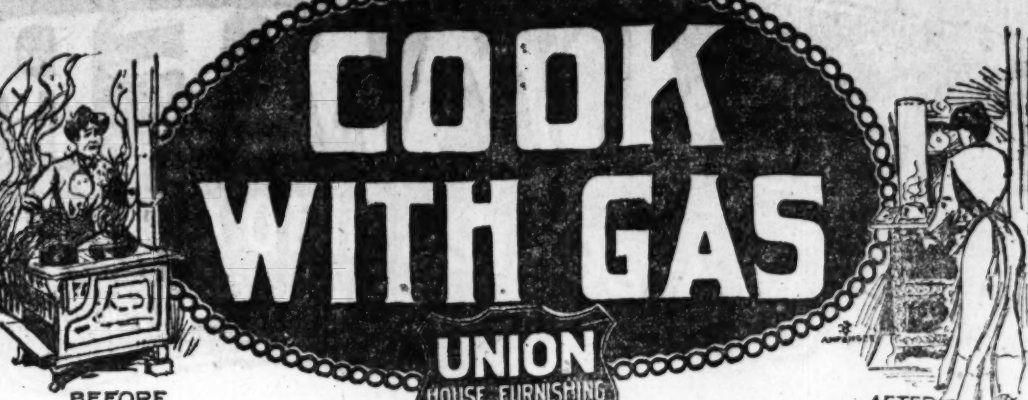
She Is Putting on a Drama by Colonial Secretary Lyttleton's Wife Near London.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, June 4.—Colonial Secretary Lyttleton's wife has been busily engaged all this week directing the rehearsals of her play, "Warp and Woof," which Mrs. Patrick Campbell will produce Monday in the suburban Camdentown Theater. All has not been going smoothly between the star and the dramatist, each having very decided opinions on how things should be done. The play attempts to portray the white slavery in fashionable dressmakers' establishments during the London season. Some comment has been aroused because Mrs. Lyttleton is so keenly alive to the horrors of overwork among English girls in London, while the chief administrative act of her husband as colonial secretary has been to sanction yellow slavery in the Rand mines, which gained for him the nickname of "Chinese" Lyttleton.

Smart society, in which the Lyttletons are notable figures, is waiting eagerly for the production, and the Camdentown Theater will have the most fashionable premier seen in London for a long time. Four pairs of dukes and duchesses are expected. Prime Minister Balfour, Mrs. Lyttleton's cousin, has taken a box.

KAISER TO BE GODFATHER

IF VICTOR'S BABE IS A BOY.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, June 4.—Emperor William has notified the King of Italy that in case the infant expected at the Quirinal next September is a boy, he will stand as godfather, and the offer has been accepted. Many stories are told indicating that the hope of Italy for an heir to the throne probably will be realized. It is said that the Quirinal physicians are confident of it. By their advice Queen Helena has gone to the coast to await the birth.



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UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Even the most modest home can afford the luxury of a fine Gas Range at the UNION'S LOW PRICES and EASY CREDIT TERMS. All you have to do is to point out what style of Gas Range you want. We do all the rest—send out the Gas Range, make all gas connections free of charge and see to it that the Gas Range works properly and gives absolute satisfaction. Here's our Great Offer:

Gas Ranges—\$1.50 Cash

BALANCE 50c a Week



\$18

REMEMBER—\$1.50 CASH AND 50c A WEEK WE MAKE ALL GAS CONNECTIONS FREE!

NOTE—We are exclusive selling agents in St. Louis for the CELEBRATED ECLIPSE GAS RANGE which is probably the finest Gas Range in the world—manufactured by the only exclusive gas range factory in the country.

This is the Gas Range that is used exclusively by the Laclede Gas Company in their Cooking Demonstrations in the different parts of the city. It is on sale at the office of the Laclede Gas Company as well as at The Union, and you can make your selection at either place. Price of Eclipse Gas Ranges,

\$16, \$18 and \$20 CASH OR CREDIT.

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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FRANKLIN AVE. AND 8TH ST. S.E. CORNER

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

NOT IN THE HIGH-PRICE CLIQUE.

THE PIKE BOER WAR

National South African Exhibit. COVERING OVER 15 ACRES.

500 Mounted Troops. 100 Artillery. 100 Savages.

ABSOLUTELY THE FEATURE OF THE FAIR

NOT ON THE PIKE—but located east of Agricultural Building, near Temple of Fraternity. (Intramural Station Eleven.)

Grand Opening ON OR ABOUT June 11th. Watch This Paper.

TYROLEAN ALPS

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT CONCESSION EVER ERECTED AT A WORLD'S FAIR. Trip by Rail Through Picturesque Mountains. Finest Symphony Orchestra in America—100 pieces. Max Bendix of New York and Richard Heuberger of Vienna, Conductors.

AMUSEMENTS. SUBURBAN GARDEN.

FASHIONABLE VAUDEVILLE ALL THIS WEEK:

WESSON, WALTERS & WESSON. Prof. Walbert and his trained horse, "Dahl."

POST & CLINTON. ADA ARNOLDSON, MATTIE LOCKETTE.

THE KINETOGRAPH. BAND CONCERTS. ADMISSION TO GROUNDS.

West End Heights. The Family Resort of St. Louis. NATIONAL EXTRA-VAGANZA CO. In HARRY MONHUES' Musical Comedy in the

HOT-AIR CLUB. Full of height and sparkling comedy, good music and situations. Matinee 3 o'clock. Night performance 8:30. Market st. cars direct.

Seats on Sale at Bollen Bros.

CINCINNATI VIA B. & O. S. W.

Free Reclining-Chair Cars to LOUISVILLE (Leaves and Dining Cars. Ticket Offices: Olive and Fifth, Union Station and World's Fair Grounds.)

ODEON THEATER Grand and Finney Aves. MATINEE TODAY.

KIRALFY'S

"Louisiana Purchase Spectacle"

600—PERFORMERS—600

Downtown ticket office, Chicago & Alton, Cor. 6th and Olive Sts. Tickets can be secured four weeks in advance.

CRAWFORD THEATER 14th & Locust MATINEE TO-DAY 5TH BIG WEEK!

Greatest Laughing Show on the Whole Wide World's "Pike" of Amusements

QUINCY ADAMS MATINEES Sun., Wed. & Sat. 25c, 50c and 10c

Crowded Nightly SAWYER The Best New England Play Ever Written

SOUVENIR Favors for Fair Visitors to Remember Play and Theater

OLYMPIC Commencing TONIGHT WED. and SAT. MAT.

The Second and Last Week of the Howling Musical Comedy Success,

A COUNTRY GIRL

—BY THE— AUGUSTIN DALY MUSICAL COMPANY

With 70 People, Original Company, Direct from Daly's Theater, N. Y. The Biggest Musical Hit in Town.

Prices 25c, 50, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Popular Wednesday Matinee, prices, all seats, 25c and 50c.

CENTURY TONIGHT

MESSRS. SAM S. SHUBERT, NIXON & ZIMMERMAN Present Harry B. Smith's Bollicking Musical Comedy Novelty.

A GIRL FROM DIXIE

Interpreted by a Most Superior Cast of Principals, including Beatrice Brown, David L. Don, Chas. R. French, Chas. H. Brown, Clifford Leigh, Chas. Schaefer, Olga May, Elsie Lyons, Victory Gale, Chas. DeLoach, etc.

BIG, BRILLIANT, BRIGHT. Direct from a most successful long engagement at the Madison Square Theater, New York City, and a triumphal tour of the South and West.

Big Beauty Chorus. Original and Only Company of 60. 20 MUSICAL HITS.

DELMAR GARDEN LOUISIANA

THE WORLD'S FAIR SUCCESS. Frained by Press and Public.

See THE BIG SHOW. Downtown ticket office at Bollen Bros. 1120 Olive. Prices: 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Bargain Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

RIVER EXCURSIONS

MAMMOTH STEAMER CORWIN H. SPENCER

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 5, WILL LEAVE FOR JEFFERSON BARRACKS AT 10 A. M.

For WINDSOR HARBOR AND THE CASTLE-ON-THE-BUFFS AND KIMMSWICK AT 2 P. M., RETURN 7 P. M.

Moonlight Excursions Every Night, Leave 8 P. M., Return 11 P. M.

MUSIC! DANCING! 70-MILE RIVER RIDE! 25c 25c 25c LEAVE DOCK FOOT OF LOCUST ST.

JAI-ALAI De Ballviere and Kingsbury Blvd.

THE SPANISH NATIONAL BALL GAME. Every Night at 8:30 and Saturday and Sunday Matinee at 3:00. MATCHES AND QUINELAS DAILY.

This Building is under roof. Concert Matinee and Evening. Games will occur rain or shine.

FOREST HIGHLANDS BASEBALL TODAY

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL. Most Popular Family Resort in St. Louis.

THIS WEEK. A BANNER BILL.

Mme. Mantelli

Famous Mezzo-Soprano, late of the Metropolitan Opera Co. CLAYTON, JENKINS and JASPER, America's Representative Comedians in a "Darktown Circus."

MARTINETTI AND GROSSI, European Novelty Surprise Artists. BLOCKSON AND BURNS, Eccentricities Extraordinary. ZOA MATHEWS, Singing and Talking Comedian. LAWRENCE CRANE, The 100% Magician.

Admission to Hopkins' Pavilion 10 cents. Reserved seats 25 and 50 cents. Look for Big Sensation Next Sunday!!! Broken Heart, 18 S. Broadway, near South Jackson Street, over 8 miles of silence, 60 Broken Heart, Open every day at 8:30 a.m. Broken Heart, open.

MANNION'S

Gorgeous PIKE Pageant

Beauty Show From Land of Moors Followed By a Band of Boers; Gloomy Scenes of the Hereafter Greeted With a Shout of Laughter.

"CAMELS ARE COMING" LOUD THE DRUMMING

Eskimos in Furs Perspire as They View Hale's Mimic Fire; Cliff Inhabitants Arrayed in the Gayest Garments Made.

Pike day culminated yesterday evening in a magnificent parade, in which 1386 people of the Pike participated. To the music of a score of bands, dismounted by the representatives of almost as many countries, the actors marched down University Way, over the main Transverse avenue to the plaza of Orleans, thence back to the plaza of St. Louis and across to the east entrance of the Pike.

Main Transverse avenue was thronged. So was the plaza of St. Louis, so was the Pike. It was a mighty and an enthusiastic crowd, and probably the greatest ever assembled on the Exposition grounds. Pike people offered the oddest parade ever seen in St. Louis. It was full of strange people, and queer and interesting fads and features.

A bear cub held by a slender cord was led in the procession by a Hagenback trainer. It played with the people along the line of march and seemed to enjoy the day as much as any human being on the grounds.

A dozen camels, a herd of elephants, a score of Alaskan-trained dogs, a water buffalo, a sacred cow of India and ugly mountain goats contributed to the variety of the Pike parade.

From the time the parade started until it ended the spectators, who crowded every foot of the line of march, were constantly treated to fresh causes for applause.

TWO MILES OF FUN.

The Pike fairly outdid itself and the fact that the parade was nearly two miles long indicates that there is something doing in the amusement section of the Fair. Forty police from the mounted district and as many Jefferson guards led the procession.

They were followed by Well's band of 50. The head of the procession was the fire engine, which was decorated in oriental colors. Two small fire engines were drawn by Shetland ponies and manned by juvenile firemen.

The Galveston flood offered a float, upon which was seated Neptune, god of the seas, surrounded by the members of his watery court.

The naval exhibit, offering a band of 20 pieces and 40 marines, occupied the third section. Back of the sailors marched a man in full armor. Beside him were four buglers and the quintet represented battle Abbey.

COLOR FROM THE CLIFFS.

The Cliff Dwellers, in floats and carriages, followed close to the Battle Abbey division.

The Indians furnished a great delegation. There were 50 of them, including bands of 18 pieces, many women and all sorts of children, who were garbed in dresses of many colors and painted in the various hues of the rainbow.

The Chinese village sent 70 participants, who rode in a tally-ho and six floats. Their band, comprised entirely of weird Chinese instruments, accompanied the Celestial delegation.

The Deep Sea divers in a single float, a company of ten uniformed men from the Magic Whirlpool and five young men, dressed as students and representing "Jim Key," the educated horse, composed a division that followed the Chinese.

The Moorish Palace offered a carriage, in which were seated four of the most beautiful women in the parade, while the Imperial Prussian troop of actors, numbering 50, rode in that monster automobile and sang national songs on the march.

The Cummins Wild West show, as to numbers, contributed the largest delegation in the parade. There was a division of cowboys and cowgirls, headed by "Boss" Mulhall, 50 Indians in carriages, 50 Indians on horseback and 400 squares and Indian children, who rode in an old stage coach. The cowboy band of 25 pieces was included, besides 25 lacrosse players and a company of 15 Zouaves.

The parade never lack for surprises. The Temple of Mirth was represented by four grotesque clowns, who rode in a float and talked glibly to those on the street.

FROM ICEY GREENLAND.

Mysterious Asia, headed by an oriental band of 15 pieces, showed 75 types of people of Ceylon, India, Burmah and other countries of the Asiatic region.

People were not all that Gaston Akron provided, either, for included in his division were all the animals that make up the fauna of the empire of India. The Paris procession was represented by ten Parisian beauties, who rode in a red automobile. Hagenback's division was headed by the cub, and his bearship was followed by the bear cub, and his bearship was followed by the largest camel in the world, who was



THE PIKE DAY CROWD ON THE PIKE

Battleships on Wheels Proceed, Peaceful Bears on Peanuts Feed; Clowns With Whited Faces Ride After Braves With Warpaint Dyed.

FATE OF GALVESTON SADDENS EVERYONE.

Geisha Girls Win Many Smiles, Russian Actors Sing for Miles; Eager Crowd Stands Willingly Over and Under Muddy Sea.

Water Chutes, Moving Pictures, Colorado Gold Mine, Jerusalem Miniature Railway, Morocco, South African Boer Exhibition, New York to the North Pole.

Pike Day Incidents

HOW he got it with two armful of umbrellas no one knew, but he made his appearance on the Pike at a time when J. Pluvius was paying his sincerest compliments to that section of the World's Fair. There were thousands of people on the Pike, and they were receiving the worst drenching of their lives. "Buy an umbrella, buy an umbrella, it's going to rain all day," said the energetic young man.

"How much?" asked a prospective purchaser. "One dollar and a half," said the young man. "They are all silk and a yard wide." Down the Pike he went, and although the umbrellas could be purchased in any downtown store for 38 cents, the Pike merchant sold out his stock.

A member of the department of concessions called the new Pike merchant and asked him to show a permit. He didn't have one. "How did you get in here?" asked the representative.

"Walked in for 50 cents," said the umbrella man. "Well, get out," said the representative. "There is nothing doing on the Pike unless the Exposition company is in on it, see?"

The umbrella man departed, but he cared little. He had sold 25 worth of umbrellas, and what was more "it" wasn't going to rain all day. In fact, "it" had then quit raining.

ANYONE who thinks the "barker" on the Pike is without heart or soul is mistaken. The Pike "barker" has a conscience, a feeling of friendship and sympathy for his fellow-man.

The man who does the talking for a concession where camels abound had just finished his monologue and was urging his audience to take advantage of the attractions offered on the inside. Some of the people had begun to move toward the ticket window when the "barker" halted them.

"Stop, stop," said the barker. "You may miss something. And the side-show man pointed toward the East. High up on a pedestal a man in pink tights was preparing to make a backward dive into a tank of water.

"That is a free show," said the barker, "and I don't want you to miss anything. Wait for the dive and see my show afterward. The diving exhibition is free. My show is 15 cents."

Those who had started to purchase tickets stopped and watched the diver. The free show being over, some of the former prospective purchasers started up the Pike. They had changed their opinion of the barker's show.

"That's right," said the barker, sarcastically. "Because I let you in on the free show now you're going to turn me down."

This speech worked results. Everyone laughed good-naturedly and most every one bought a ticket.

"The public is all right," remarked the showman. "but you have to 'call' me occasionally."

RIGHT this way, right this way, a special performance in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt.

It was a leather-lunged Pike barker, and he had just finished his spiel. Evidently the hundreds gathered around him had heard of Miss Roosevelt's fondness for the Pike, and there was a rush for tickets.

It may have been a special performance in honor of Miss Roosevelt, but Miss Roosevelt was not present, something that the show patrons seemed to expect.

"What were you given up?" said a man as he passed through the gate, after the performance. "Alice Roosevelt wasn't in there."

"Did I say that she would be?" retorted the barker. "I said that what would give a special performance in honor of Miss Roosevelt. And we did. Wait a half hour and you may see a special performance in honor of the President."

"What's on tomorrow?" asked the victim, cynically.

The new crowd pushed the interrogator aside before the question could be answered, and within a few minutes the Pike man was again urging his hearer to visit tonight show, a special performance in honor of Miss Roosevelt.

WHEN the clouds opened yesterday morning, those at the Exposition saw little prospect of the Pike day program being followed.

"If this thing keeps up all day," said one visitor, "we can all take part in one event. The swimming contest."

It would have been at the Missouri building when the family of Frank M. North of Labadie, Franklin County, Missouri, appeared there to look over the building and register.

Mr. North would have shown the President what kind of families are the fashion in Franklin County.

Mr. and Mrs. North have 15 children, and they brought all of them along to see the Fair. When they lined up in front of the gate, at the invitation of Capt. O'Brien, the custodian, to register, the people like to stare. The boys were dressed like those of Mr. and Mrs. North were Joseph, John, Francis, Leona, Pamela, and James.

rigged like a ship and decorated with flags of all nations. Thirty pretty babies, in three carriages, showed the development of the baby incubators, while Hereafter was advertised by eight beautiful young women and a most ferocious devil.

The Streets of Seville, with 20 mandolin players, 16 fortune tellers and a bevy of dancing girls; Under and Over the Sea, with 15 sailors and a gorgeous, fly-painted boat, representing an airship and a submarine boat; Ireland, with the Dublin band of 25 pieces, and 15 Irish girls in jaunty cars; 250 British and Boer soldiers, and floats contributed by New York to the North Pole and the Poultry Farm, and Geisha girls, Japanese musicians and artisans, representing Fair Japan, made up the last section of a parade, the head of which had reached the center of the Pike before the last members had begun to move.

There was only one advertised feature conspicuously by its absence. The Chinese dragon, 250 feet in length, was missing.

Col. F. T. Cummins, dressed in buckskin, patterned after the fashion of elite society of the plains, acted as grand marshal of the parade.

RAIN COULDN'T KEEP CROWD AWAY FROM THE BIG SHOW.

The opening of Pike day was the gloomiest that the World's Fair had yet experienced. A heavy rain deluged the roads and plazas as early as 9 o'clock and at 10 there were great claps of thunder, followed by more rain. H. F. McGarvie, president of the concessionaires' association, decided to postpone the parade, which was scheduled for 1 o'clock.

Rain had no terrors for Exposition visitors, however, and even while the clouds were still threatening the Transit cars arriving at the grounds were packed with people.

At noon the sun came out, and the Exposition company put a large force of men at work clearing the mud from the roads and making the grounds presentable as possible.

Even in its disordered condition, the Plaza of St. Louis was crowded with almost as many patrons as visited that spot on the opening day, while thousands strolled down the Pike and made up the largest crowd that has yet visited this department of the Fair.

Every hour of the afternoon showed the Exposition attendance increased by thousands, and at times the Pike was too crowded for comfort. It was noticeable that, while the majority of visitors seemed bent toward the Pike, many thousands spent the day on the plazas and in the exhibit palaces.

The open-air performances proved one of the distinctive features of the Pike program. Lee W. Souley's high dive into a tank on the Plaza of St. Louis was witnessed by a crowd, which filled that portion of the Exposition grounds. Souley mounted a pedestal about 100 feet in the air. He dived backward and made one complete turn before landing, head first, in the water.

The high-wire performance of John P. Wittman and sister on the Plaza of St. Louis was a thrilling spectacle, and the game of lacrosse between the Indian teams representing Canada and the United States interested a large audience that knew little about the technique of the sport.

A horseman rode up and down the Pike notifying the people that the monster pageant would move at 6 o'clock, and long before that hour the Exposition crowd began to concentrate at the east end of the Pike.

The signal for the start was finally given. It is estimated that over 100,000 were standing along the line of march.

The following Pike shows or other concessions contributed to the various events of Pike Day:

Alaska and Eskimo Village, Ancient Rome and Hawaiian Volcano, Battle Abbey, Bohemia, Crystal Palace, Cliff Dwellers, Chinese Village, Creation, Cairo, Constantinople, Hale's Five Fighters, Glass Weaving and Spinning, German Tyrolean Alps, Golden Chariot, Galveston Flood, Haunted Castle, Hereafter, Hunting in the Ozarks, Infant Inquisitors, Indian Congress and Wild West, Irish Village, Japanese Village, "Fair Japan," Jim Key, Moorish Palace, Magic Whirlpool, Mysterious America, Yaval Exhibition, Old Plantation, Old St. Louis, Old Cahokia Courthouse, Old Virginia Courthouse, Palais de Costume, Paris and France, Scenic Railway, Streets of Seville, Statisticians, Submarine Diving, Trained and Wild Animals (Hagenback's), Under and Over the Sea,

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words. 15c

4484A—Two nice room
each per week; conveni
bath.

709 N., flat 15—Front
bath.

816 N.—Neatly furnished
nice gentlemen; each a
bath.

706 N.—2000 worth; bet
each; first-class; bath
to World's Fair.

814 N.—Beautiful scene
to gentlemen or couple;

706 N.—Beautiful front
each; gas. bath; Christi

818 N.—Clean, newly fr
corner outside rooms; 50c

717 N.—Nicely furn
bath.

815 N.—Nicely furnished
or couples; reasonable.

AV., 4006A—Two furn
ther exposure.

AV., 5006—Two, well
minutes' walk to W
one block to Suburban;

F. AV., 3247—Two well-furnished and bath, single or permanent during Fair; 10 main cat-line; private and Monday.

for World's Fair period; as desired; private fam

T. AV. 5221—Two furnished
party, or bedroom and a
bath, no other lodgers.
minutes from World's Fair.
AV. 4170—Furnished room
AV. 4254—Rooms for W
ST. 103 R.—Furnished re
and also men; \$1.50 e
ST. 2412 N.—Nicely furn
concealing; furnished reason
Y., 3032A—Neatly furnis
AV. 4122—One nicely furn
to World's Fair; terms
4003—Furnished back pa
of kitchen; gas.
4354—Room for two
4306—First-class furnis
4112—Nicely furnished
car lines to World's
3034—Nicely furnished
3086—Pleasant room, s
conveniences; direct line
table.

4135—Several neatly furnished; single or en suite; references: reasonable.

3694—Nicely furnished family.

4270A—Large light room for one or two gentlemen.

4110—Large 2d floor; southern exposure; all.

4253—Room for gentlemen; \$3 per week; references.

4061—Furnished room; references.

4485—Furnished room; case pass door for Fair.

4114A—Two large furnished rooms.

4114—Nice large unfurnished gentlemen; also bathroom.

3616—Nicely furnished housekeeping; direct line.

4250—Furnished second-story to World's Fair; gas.

3755—Second-story room; references: very reasonable.

3802—World's Fair visit accommodations in splendid location.

by calling.
 AV. 4300—Two nicely furnished rooms, moderate rate.
 3645—One large furnished room or two beds; reasonable rates.
 800 3—Nicely furnished room or two or more guests.
 8015—2 or 3 pleasant rooms, reasonable rates.
 4132—Two furnished rooms.
 3636—Nicely furnished 1 or 2 gentlemen.
 3643A—Two nicely furnished family; terms very reasonable.
 3608A—Two new furnished or en suite, to accommodate 2.
 4010—Nicely furnished and gas.
 4349—Comfortable furnished room.
 Fair visitors at \$1 day.
 4423 N.—One room or two furnished rooms for tourists.

V. 4681—Newly furnished
rooms; reasonable.
H ST. 3500 N.—One
light housekeeping; good
H ST. 112 N.—Neatly
furnished housekeeping.
H ST. 103 A.—Neatly
furnished preferred; or couple;
H ST. 207 S.—Two nearly
rooms, for light house
1436—Large front room;
exposures; nicely furnished
\$12 per month for two
V. 2133A—Furnished room
for one or two gentlemen
V. 2946—Clean, light,
reasonable prices; Sun
V. 2414—Furnished room,
two; rates reasonable.
V. 2703—Large second-sta-
tory for four gentlemen; a
V. 319—Nicely furnished
entirely; any car to Fair.
V. 2738—Neatly furnished

1000A—Pleasant room
 exposure; and room
 1217—Splendid, clean
 for World's Fair visitors; s
 1229—Furnished room
 sleeping.
 1507—Nicely furnished
 room of three or four g
 831A—Second-story fr
 light housekeeping o
 910—Nicely furnished
 gentlemen; convenien
 327A—Nicely furnis
 exposure; convenient
 references only.
 2637—Neatly furnis
 for two or more gentl
 reasonable.
 2703—Extra large se
 furnished, suitable for
 references and list.

2800—Large fr
V. 2025—Newly furnis
for two gentlemen; private
615—Furnished room;
good accommodations.
3425—Rooms 50c to
weekly; gas and bath.
ROOMS—1, 2 or
rooms; reasonable rates
15 minutes' wa
W. R. K. 6816 Ho
orage until you find a room
Co., 2 doors north
don't send your trunk
Both places.
FURNISHED ROOMS,
or visitors, see minutes t
2034—Nicely furnished mo
terms reasonable.
2816—Rooms for light bo
779A—Nicely furnished roo
ally; two gentlemen prefer
2028—Furnished room f
corner house; all light

2027—Second-story front porch; furnished, bath, gas, couple; convenient to car and

ST. 1280 N.—Two furnished rooms; good couple; call any time. (1)
 ST. 1428 N.—Furnished rooms; rooms in exchange for work to lady or lady's maid. (1)
 ST. 1228—Two nicely furnished front floor; corner; private family; flower box. (1)
 G AV. 3715—Two neatly furnished light housekeeping; \$4 per week. (1)
 AV. 4122—Four nicely furnished light bath with single sink; let me see 10 minutes' walk to Fair. (1)
 AV. 4048—Nicely furnished front room; private family; convenient; best moved in. (1)
 AV. 1811—Delightful furnished room; 15 minutes' short walk to Exposition grounds. (1)
 AV. 1812 N.—Nicely furnished front room; gas; direct line to Fair; all conveniences; 50c up. (1)
 AV. 1903A N.—Nicely furnished 3d room; bath and gas; 10 minutes to World's Fair. (1)
 AV. 2718 N.—Furnished rooms 90c and 10c. (1)
 AV. 1211 N.—Clean, cool rooms; gas, bath. (1)
 AV. 2811 N.—Newly furnished front hall 50c; also large furnished front room. (1)
 AV. 1402 N.—One large room, elegantly furnished. (1)
 AV. 1814 N.—Nicely furnished front parlor; bath; good location; reasonable. (1)
 AV. 1814 N.—Nicely furnished front parlor; bath; good location; reasonable. (1)
 AV. 14 S.—Furnished room, first and corner, 22; bath. (1)
 AV. 620 N.—Pleasant front parlor, comfortable; gas; 45 per week. (1)
 ST. 814 N.—Large, light, unfurnished room for light housekeeping. Inquire 10 minutes' walk to Fair. (1)
 ST. 1218 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping with gas stove. (1)
 ST. 2207 S.—Nicely furnished room; two beds. (1)
 ST. 2823—Nicely furnished room for 50c; in private family. (1)
 ST. 2247—Nicely furnished rooms for convenience; reasonable. (1)
 ST. 2841—Nicely furnished room, first convenience. (1)
 ST. 5129—Extra large front room, far and 4 gentlemen; terms very reasonable; direct to Fair. (1)
 ST. 3129—Very large nicely furnished parlor; 25.50 per week. (1)
 ST. 1031 S.—One nicely furnished second room; bath and gas. (1)
 ST. 2714 N.—Furnished rooms for gas light housekeeping. (1)
 ST. 804 S.—1 large front room; nicely furnished. (1)
 ST. 1033 S.—Nicely furnished rooms. (1)
 ST. 1419 S.—Nicely furnished 2d room; home of widow; gentlemen. (1)
 ST. 1026 S.—Nicely furnished front room; gentlemen in private home. (1)
 ST. 2207 S.—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen. (1)
 ST. 1121 S.—One large front room; gentlemen. (1)
 ST. 420 S.—Furnished rooms, single room, for light housekeeping; \$2 up. (1)
 7TH ST. 2810 N.—Room in private family. (1)
 1ST ST. 1425 N.—Furnished front floor, for two gentlemen or ladies; reasonable. (1)
 1ST ST. 1702 N.—Two connecting rooms; reasonable parties; 2T. (1)
 1ST ST. 8940 N.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; bath; Lee av. and Bellevue. (1)
 1ST ST. 8975 N.—Rooms for colored, 2 gentlemen. (1)
 ST. 4118 S.—Nice front room, for housekeeping or two gentlemen; 3d reasonable. (1)
 ST. 87 S.—614 N.—Furnished rooms; week; 50c per day and up, and unknown. (1)
 ST. ST. 4511 N.—Furnished room, for gentlemen. (1)
 915—Newly furnished rooms; convenient; reasonable. (1)
 1462—Two nice rooms, private family; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)
 KEEPER AV. 901A N.—Nicely furnished front to all car lines, private family. (1)
 KEEPER AV. 1511A S.—2—Nicely furnished, convenient to World's Fair; gas; Park av. cars. (1)
 KEEPER AV. 1045 N.—Nicely furnished front light, tiled water, hot and cold all time; convenient to all cars. (1)
 ST. 4041—Furnished flat, 6 rooms and per month. Inquire 4211 Cook av. (1)
 8510—Nicely furnished rooms. (1)
 AV. 5535—Furnished room; private family; with walking distance to Exposition. (1)
 ST. 5014—Rooms, for transient guests; 1; cafe near. (1)
 ST. 5071—Elegantly furnished room; gentlemen. (1)
 ST. 5720—Rooms within walking distance; 50 cents; parlor; breakfast. (1)
 4930—Beautifully furnished flat for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family; nice range; corner flat; all modern conveniences. (1)
 5093—8 furnished rooms for World's Fair ground and cafe; nice neighborhood family; bath; 10 minutes' walk to Fair. (1)
 5050—Secondary front and side exposure; two or three parties; day care; half block from Exhibition site. (1)
 5817—3 rooms for small family. (1)
 5234—Two nicely furnished rooms; with or without breakfast. (1)
 506—Nicely furnished rooms at Exposition. (1)
 AV. 5385—Nicely furnished rooms; large shady lawn; only five minutes' walk to Fair; 10c per room in advance. Phone Forest 1507 M. (1)
 AV. 5617—Second story, front room; southern exposure. (1)
 AV. 5545—Choice furnished rooms; front; private family; 15 minutes' walk to Fair. (1)
 4200—First-class rooms; every convenience; direct to Fair. (1)
 AV. 6525—Four story furnished front; walk to World's Fair grounds. (1)
 2606—Nicely furnished room, 2nd floor. (1)
 1115—2nd front hall room. (1)
 1115—2 large-size rooms, other conveniences; nicely furnished. (1)
 504—One large furnished room for gentlemen; permanent; private family. (1)
 1424—Large, neatly furnished front room; for one or two. (1)
 540—Large room and kitchen for suitable for family; all conveniences. (1)
 50—Nicely furnished front and back of 2 gentlemen. (1)
 51—Nicely furnished rooms. (1)
 506—Nicely furnished front room. (1)
 710—Exceptionally fine first and second rooms; bath; World's Fair cars. (1)
 51—Furnished room for gentlemen. (1)
 507—Nicely furnished rooms; convenient; all conveniences; all conveniences. (1)
 508—Well furnished front room; gentlemen or couple. (1)
 1115—Second and third floor front rooms; for gentlemen or couple; all conveniences; 10c per room. (1)
 4890—Two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple; all conveniences; 10c per room. (1)
 AV. 2528—3 large rooms; also bath; furnished; rates very reasonable. (1)
 AV. 4526—Beautiful rooms; every convenience; family. (1)
 AV. 3717—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen. (1)
 AV. 1421—Furnished room; convenient; stationary washer; 10c per room. (1)

FOR RENT

14 W. St. 136

— and bath, near 3800 Pierce; \$50 monthly; call 8260. —
— and bath, near 4000 Vermont av.; \$60 monthly. White, 1220 Chemical bldg.

— and bath, near 3800 Thendals av.; \$1 from 8 to 12; call 8260. —
— and bath, near 1220 Chemical bldg.

— beautiful residence, near 3800 Delmar; \$125. 1220 Chemical bldg.

— residence, near 3700 Page bl. White, chemical bldg.

— and bath, near 806 St. Vincent; rent 6 months; call 8260. White, 1220 chemical bldg.

— rooming house, cheap; in the city, near Maryland; at good location; call 8260. White, 1220 Chemical bldg.

— and bath, near 2800 Dixon st.; rent \$5 per month; call 8260. —
— and bath, near 800 N. Clifton av.; \$5 per month; fine place. White, 1220 chemical bldg.

— residence, near 2600 Pine st.; rent for month at only \$115 per month. White, chemical bldg.

— and bath, near 4004 Delmar bl. only 6 months; don't miss this White, 1220 chemical bldg.

— and bath on Bell av., near 2400, White, chemical bldg.

— and bath, near Grand av., on Russell close to Reservoir Park; only \$85 per month. 1220 Chemical bldg.

— cottage, near 4600 Bell av. only \$55 per month. White, 1220 Chemical bldg.

— 4223—Three-room flat, everything new; call for the board. Call 8260. —
— A. V., 7704—Furnished flat, 5 and 6

— GR. A.V., 6005—Finely furnished lower default; 6 rooms and bath; all conv. (7) —
— 7338 Flat, 1114—Three room flat, complete for housekeeping; 1st floor.

— STONE A.V., 1281—Four elegant rooms and bath; on excellent location; call 8260. —
— IN A.V., 7234—N—Furnished flat; all conveniences.

— A.V., 1025 N.—Entire second floor, 3 and bath, for party of 8 or 9; \$125 per month.

— A.V., 5204—Furnished three-room flat, strictly 5 closets.

— A.V., 4562—Furnished flat, 4 rooms, gas bath.

— A.V., 4030—Furnished or unfurnished flat.

— A.V., 4201—Three-room flat, first floor; bath; call today.

— A.V., 4424—Neatly furnished flat, 3 and bath, with piano, near Taylor av. and the line of cars; southern exposure; comfortable in summer; call 8260. —
— inquiry on premises.

— LARS 5-room flat, 3010 North, reliable reasonable. Particulars 8260.

— A.V., 3808—New 7-room flat.

— elegantly furnished 5-room flat; reception hall; gas range; 2 bathrooms; 12 cupboards; one block from car line; references. Ad. 10—Post-Dispatch.

— Furnished flat, 4 rooms and bath; call 8567 Vista av.

— Furnished 6-room flat; good location; all conveniences; call 8260. —
— Call Mr. Stein Wrapper Co., 915 Locust.

— Furnished 6-room flat in West End; telephone; all modern conveniences; call 8260. —
— World's Fair camp; for 1 or 2; respectable; \$50 per month; call 8260.

— IN A.V., 3540—A—Nicely furnished 5-room 1 convenience; rent \$25 per month.

— HIED FLAT—Nicely furnished 6-room flat, 10 to 12 minutes' ride to World's Fair grounds; all conveniences; passable to respectable without children. Ad. 120.

— HIED FLAT—Newly furnished 5-room flat; three of the cleanest, coolest rooms in city; will rent for 10 to 15 minutes' ride for 40c; answer quick. Ad. B 127, F. D.

— HIED FLAT—Five-room furnished flat 30 minutes' ride from housekeeping. Ad. B 12—Post-Dispatch.

— HIED FLATS—20 3-room flats; newly furnished; 15 to 20 minutes' Grand av. and Brooks st. St. Louis.

— HIED FLAT—7-rooms; I will share party; call. Ad. E Post-Dispatch.

— HIED FLAT—Proudly furnished and beautifully furnished 7-room flat; bath, gas, fine view; only 10 minutes to Fair. Call 3963 Vista av.

— HIED FLAT—Nicely furnished 30-story flat, all conveniences; southern exposure; Grand and screened; two blocks east of Grand; rent \$250 for 1904. Ad. C 94, F. D.

— HIED FLAT—Complete 5-room flat; 10 minutes' ride for two couple; large yard. 4300A Page or Pendleton.

— HIED FLAT—Electrically furnished 5-room flat; hot and cold water, direct Fair; best part of town; will rent for 15 to 20 minutes' ride to World's Fair. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch.

— HIED FLAT—I have just one more newly furnished flat; good location; 10 to 15 minutes' ride to World's Fair; call 8260. —
— HIED FLAT—Call 8260.

— HIED FLAT—Will share or rent first-class flat on McPherson, between Vandewater street, Janitor service; telephone. Lock box 7.

— HIED FLAT—Handsome furnished 3-room located in West End; rent \$40 per month. 3504 Laclede av.

— HIED FLAT—Handsome furnished 7-rooms; all conveniences; Compton Alhambra school; covers laundry; call with tenant. —
— 404 A B 1, Post-Dispatch.

— HIED FLAT—Elegant 3-room flat; furniture complete; bath, hot and cold water, recreation; laundry; call with tenant. —
— 445 Ad. B 70, Post-Dispatch.

— HIED FLAT—Handsome furnished 5-room, 20 minutes' ride to World's Fair; all conveniences; call 8260. —
— 10 minutes' walk of World's Fair; all conveniences; call 8260. —

furnished 5-room bungalow
fair grounds. Ad. 7

12-14 Dispatch. (7)
 AV. 1420-3 rooms for rent, furnished or
 unfurnished, with laundry; rent reasonable.
 AV. 1803-Beautifully furnished 5-
 room flat; southern exposure; excellent serv-
 ice; reasonable.
 ALLOW PL. 5205-Three-room furnished
 housekeeping; furniture almost new; 140
 (96)
 ALLOW PL. 5205-Three-room flat, fur-
 niture housekeeping; furniture almost new;
 140.
 AV. 1528 N.-Three-room nicely fur-
 nished flat, etc.
 AV. 3000 N.-Flat, 4 rooms, gas and
 nicely furnished; reasonable.
 STA. ST. 2516-Elegant modern 6-room
 flat, near Riverside Park, Grand av.; fur-
 niture, gas, bathroom; 3 car lines.
 DON AV. 117 N.-Nicely furnished 3-
 room flat; with stairs; E22 car line.
 V. 2812-4-Nicely furnished 4-room flat,
 b. plane and all conveniences. (7)
 A V. 1425-Big widow lady, 3 nicely
 furnished flat; reasonable. 3000 gas, gas
 bath of bathroom.
 AV. 2013-A 3-room flat, furnished;
 close car.
 END AV. 4151-Until Nov. 1, elegantly
 furnished 5 rooms and bath; moderate; con-
 venient in excellent location.
 1812-6-room furnished flat for sum-
 mer, water, bath, gas; laundry.
 R. 8800-Elegantly furnished 8-room flat,
 bath and all conveniences; reasonable.
 ST. 5424-5-room 4-room flat, all com-
 plete; best of references.
 DOAH AV. 4100A-Elegantly furnished
 flat; bath, gas range, hot and cold water
 and all modern conveniences; price
 (7)
 AV. 5575A-Cabana; beautiful 5-room
 country furnished; close to Palm (7)
 TRIN AV. 2740-Nicely furnished 5-room
 responsible party; terms reasonable.
 LITTLE PL. 4408-Three-room furnished
 flat, gas range; southern exposure.

SUMMER RESORTS.
 14 Summer, 20c
 For the summer season, beginning
 15-room cottage at Woodstock, Mich.,
 and all conveniences; call for
 copy of write to H. M. Kaufman, 40
 S. W. Lehigh, N. J.
 Large, modern, 5-room cottage
 Point resort on Grand Traverse
 Michigan coast.
 Bathing, bathing and fishing. A
 Wood, 1204 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

(Michigan) Cot-
 tages, seven bedrooms, fully equip-
 ment, fronting the lake, for party
 particulars, call for
 WILLIAM T. BURCH.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

[illegible]

CHEAP—main car lines Par; 5 doors
\$500 cash, balance monthly; invest-
ment.

HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, nicely
new location; rent \$40; bargain. 10
av.

MALE, PAPER ROUTE: all papers; cheap;
all day, 2d door.

MILK—will buy a saloon at 4000 \$
live place for live man; stock and
land \$200; license paid up to Aug.
at \$26 per month, paid to July 1,
must sell; investigate.

MUSIC—male; ladies' cafe and buffet at
summer garden and concert hall;

NIGHT CLUB—for sale; good location;
good management; good business;
good staff; good music; good food;
good service; good location; good
management; good business; good
staff; good music; good food; good
service; good location; good manage-

OOWS—For sale;
Humboldt Hotel.

GOW—For sale;
cash; good mix.

GOW—For sale;
gallons daily.

GOW—For sale;
gallons rich.

GOW—For sale;
young, gentle.

CREMOLINE—
Soft and glass.

DOGS—For sale;
good.

blocks of Union Station, a fortune
in the hands of a woman, who
is leaving city, price \$2000; about
balance easy. Ad. O 35, Post-Dis.
takes it. The best on Broadway
sells; rent \$25; sell 14 barrels beer
troubles foreign; call early
this one. GLANCK, 902 Chestnut.
sale, first-class; very good busi-
ness; no other saloon for
2 rooms. 2100 Midway st.
sale, good paying saloon; also black-
The Trust Co. of St. Louis County,
selling Co. (7)

sale; elegantly equipped saloon,
and two fine lodge halls in con-
crete \$1000 cash; no agents. Ad. B
Bpach.

North end corner location; sells
barrels beer monthly; cheap rent; \$
\$1200. GLANCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

sale, saloon, on good street; cheap
rent; on account of sickness and
loss. Ad. D 140, Post-Dispatch.

sale, good paying saloon. 2108

sale, saloon; center of city; good
rent at 6 S. Broadway.

fruitful suburban town; income \$25

stock. 1754

DONIS-For sale
High st.

DONIS-For sale
old, 110 S.

DONIS-For sale
old dogs; re

DONIS-For sale
pits; cheap

DONIS-For sale
old; send y
for your ins

DONIS-For sale
old; price \$1

00: 3 rooms and bath above; \$600;
5 much. GLASCOW, 902 Chestnut.
sale, saloon; doing good business;
solicited; cause for selling, sick-
ness and 5 kegs of beer dist. A-1
discharge. (7)
Inhabited 34 years; rent \$25, includ-
ing heat, held by owner; good West
\$700 stock; sold 45 barrels beer in
19400; terms: stand strictest invari-
GLASCOW, 902 Chestnut st.
sale; business corner; old-estab-
lished business \$25; rent \$25; 3 liv-
ing, nice, \$1000. MORGAN-BEN-
Chestnut st.

1st fl., room 1204, 1204 Broadway, 1st fl.,
 established 15 years; clean owner
 all expenses; price \$3000; best rea-
 LASOOCK, 902 Chestnut st.
 sale, good-paying saloon; owner
 2300 Gravois av.
 sale; sells 8 barrels daily; rent
 rooms; lease; price \$250; ex-
 cept years. MORGAN-REININGER, 909

sale, saloon. Call at 816 N. 17th
afternoon.

sale, elegantly equipped saloon,
glass entrance; sure money.
R 121, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DE STORES—dissolving, furniture,
etc.; good downtown location; sell
\$15000; call for particulars. GLAS-
CHENSTADT at.

G STAND—Excellent location; cor-
ner eight chairs. GLASCOCK, 902

SHO. ETS.—For sale, one shoe
and boot furniture; going out of
bus. 200. 909 Chestnut. (6)

LARINE ST.

PUPPIES—For
poodle puppies

PUPPY—For
Kennedy at

PO

BIRDS—For s
after 7 p.m.

BIRD—For s
night and da

GANATIES—F
guaranteed.

ETC.—For sale, shoeshop and
mod. old stand; good prices; cheap
9th st.

RAIN.—For sale, a soda fountain and
in good location. 1512 Olive st. (7)

RY.—For sale, soda factory in Thriv-
ingville; equipped with modern ma-
chine stock bottles and cases; well
located. Ad. O 7, Post-Dispatch.

SALE.—Good stand; at a bargain;
see. Inquire 406 N. 12th st.

SALE.—6 and 10c store; making mon-
neys; \$450; worth \$200; no opposi-
tion. Write 417 N. 12th st.

CHICKENS.—F
large Leghorns
large Leghorns—F
egg \$1.00 setting
large Leghorns—F
stock and eggs
CHICKENS—F
stock and eggs
CHICKENS—F
6000
F. Ranch, T. 2
CHICKENS—F
buff Leghorns
months old
EGGS.—For sale

sale, dry goods and notions, with
 location; West End location;
 AD, B 10, Post-Dispatch.
 sale, grocery store and meat mar-
 keting place; rooming district; cash
 \$50 per day; this place will bear
 AD, C 131, Post-Dispatch.
 sale, cigar and candy store, with
 a one living room. 3635 Easton.
 sale, 3424 Olive st.; bargain if
 e.
 NNESS—For sale, tailor business;
 established 27 years; reason ill
 Walnut st.
 —For sale, tailor shop in good city

Manufacturing and Jobbing Umbrella Business
 Inv. \$20,000; will sell for \$4500 and a profit; well-established and good open to interested parties to show success; must sell at once. Ad. A. 4-10-23.

14 CARPET CLEANING
 14 Words, 20c

MANING, 3c per yard. American

Carpet Cleaning Co., W. N. Mc-
 Leod, 2535; Carpet Cleaning Co.,
 2535; Kinloch Deane 2441. (B)
 STEAM CARPET CLEANING
 Attention to altering, sewing and re-
 tuining. Phone 700. (C)
 Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets
 cleaned, made over and laid.
 Lucas 47. Beaumont 229. (C)
 HIREMENTS AND PENSIONS

IT TERRITORY—For sale or exchange right territory of a No. 1 wire that the farmers want; a fence that durable can be put up by his own hands; no competition; secure a piece of waste; what have you to offer? In-Cass ave., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE—Free report on patent industrial value; write for inventor's address—J. H. Farmer, 98 Recena-street, New York, D. C.

WILLIAM B. COLEMAN, registered patent claim blg., Washington, D. C.; terms low; highest references. (69)

40-acre parcel consisting of Davis apple orchard, well drained abundance of places for raising all kinds of spring weather, eastern fruit houses, incinerator, good instant ice machine, \$3000; the fruit is healthy; fruit sells the best.

STOCKS AND BONDS
14 Words, 30c
100,000 North American bonds Nos. 1,000,000; cheap. Ad. D 66, P-D.
100,000 \$5000 of gold bonds, payable at par; paying 6 per cent per annum; at par value; might exchange for real estate. Morgan-Reninger. 509
100, 10 tonne bonds, 15¢, 54 months maturity. Ad. B 157, P-D. (2)

10 tonnage bounds, give 24 months
months old. Ad. N 122, P-D. (7)
10,000 shares of Solar Fuel Dis-
C. Huber. Ad. C 144, Post-Dis-
15 to 20 shares is a good pay-
ing business; an opportunity for
ity in answering give name and
is an established business of 10
115, Post-Dispatch.

25 shares of stock of Agre Co.
Co.; make offer. Ad. C 50, P-D.

MINING
14 Wards, 200

63 acres mineral land in Tazewell
Co., \$10 monthly. J. D. D. 55. D

same; all low moisture groups—
consolidation. Pres. 1000 C.

13-HORSE FLOAT FOR LIBERTY BELL

Famous Relic Will Reach St. Louis Under Prominent Escort Wednesday Morning.

WILL BE SHOWN IN A PARADE

Regulars Will Take Part in a Procession Through World's Fair Grounds.

All the military organizations en masse at the Exposition grounds will participate in the reception of the Liberty Bell next Wednesday afternoon.

They will form in line near the parade entrance to the grounds and will march to the Louisiana monument, where the parade will be reviewed.

In addition to the military escort through the grounds, the bell will have an official escort from Union Station.

It will consist of a detail of mounted police, a troop of United States cavalry from Jefferson barracks, with the Liberty Bell immediately following. After the bell will come carriages occupied by Mayor Wells and Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, the select and common councils of Philadelphia and the members of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis and the reception and entertainment committees of the Exposition.

The Liberty Bell will be carried on a large float elaborately decorated in the national colors. It will be drawn by 13 horses, representing the original 13 states.

The bell will arrive at Union Station at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. It is coming on a special train with a party of Philadelphia officials. While here it will be guarded by four Philadelphia policemen, the largest on the force there.

It will be exhibited in the Pennsylvania building.

FORCE OF CHIEFS IS COMING

International Association of Police Commanders Meets at Hall of Congresses Tomorrow.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will open in the Hall of Congresses. The convention will be in session until Friday.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of police of Washington, is president. Harvey O. Carr of Grand Rapids, Mich., is secretary and treasurer.

About 500 police chiefs have signified their intention of attending.

English Visitors Dined.

Arthur E. Stillwell of Kansas City, president of the Orient Railway, gave a dinner in the Aljira last night to Lord Lyvedon, Sir Alfred Newton, Bart., ex-lord mayor of London; James Bailey, M. P., Edward Lambbridge and Newton Husband, all of England; Edward Dickinson of Kansas City; A. A. Allen, Russell Harding, Ezra Linley, A. H. Hamblin and Judge J. E. McKeighan.

REID'S 411 to 415 N. BROADWAY

Tan Oxfords have the call this season. We take pleasure in announcing that we are well equipped to supply your wants in Tan, Ideal Kid, Patent Leather and Vici Kid Oxfords in all the leading styles for men and women, boys, misses and children at very close prices.

MRS. YATES INDICED HUSBAND TO AID DENEEN; TO BALK MRS. LOWDEN



MRS. RICHARD YATES,
WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Knowledge That With Pullman's Daughter in Executive Mansion, Her Enemies Would Become the Social Arbiters, Caused Her to Find a Way to Break the Deadlock.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.—Social jealousies played an important part in the Illinois gubernatorial nomination.

Not wanting Mrs. Frank O. Lowden to succeed her husband in the executive mansion, Mrs. Yates induced her husband, it is alleged, to turn to Deneen, which he did at an unexpected moment, rewarding his enemies, and with a vengeance, bitterly punishing his friends.

Mrs. Lowden is the daughter of the late George M. Pullman, car magnate, and her husband, the executive mansion, Mrs. Lowden's daughter, who was the first lady of the state, would have changed the social qualifications necessary to an entry there.

Members of Springfield's most exclusive society for days have whispered among themselves what they expected at the mansion if Mrs. Lowden resigned there. They have discussed the changes that would take place, the culture, refinement and splendor which the Lowden and Pullman families would give, and also the social standing in Chicago that would be given to Springfield folk who were entertained as Mrs. Lowden's guests.

These things were talked when Col. Lowden's chances were the brightest and when it seemed that he would be nominated. Mrs. Yates heard the talk, and it is said, a bitter resentment arose within her. During all the time of Mrs. Yates' reign at the mansion there have been members of Springfield society who felt that their social merits were superior to those of the Jacksonville woman, and they have held aloof.

Mrs. Yates has been compared by those persons with her predecessors, Mrs. Tanner, and while Mrs. Tanner preferred to ignore all unkind comments, Mrs. Yates has felt the sting.

It was more bitter when these persons were crowing over the defeat of her husband at the time it seemed almost sure that Col. Lowden was the candidate who would finally wear Gov. Yates down and be the nominee.

Knowing her influence with her husband, it is said that Mrs. Yates was the first to suggest that Mr. Deneen was the candidate of the majority of Cook County, while Col. Lowden was only the representative of the minority there, and that, if either of the Cook County candidates was to be helped by Gov. Yates, it would be better to help the majority rather than the minority representative.

Mrs. Yates found arguments to support her suggestions and it took root with her husband when the first realization came over him that he was beaten.

And that first realization reached Gov. Yates when Speaker Cannon ordered his big stampeding omnibus torn from the east side of the press stand. Her husband when the first realization came over him that he was beaten.

Gov. Yates had imbued his followers with an unshakable confidence that the big banner would affect the final stampede and bring about his nomination. When he saw it ruthlessly dragged to the ground within two minutes after it was unfurled, his confidence in his ability to nominate himself on a stampede snapped.

As the banner fell to the floor, a rankling resentment took root in the heart of the defeated governor towards Cannon and the whole federal crowd whom he represented in the convention, and it may never be torn out.

Suffering and smarting under feelings like this, suggestions from his life partner found natural sympathy that made Deneen the nominee.

Throughout the long days of the convention, Mrs. Lowden took a seat upon the special platform in the rear of the chairman's stand. There she was surrounded by her own coterie of friends, some of them the wives of the wealthiest men of Chicago; others the women of Springfield who have held aloof from the mansion social life for nearly four years.

Mrs. Yates sat upon the convention floor in a small space reserved for guests on the east side of the press stand. Her friends, advisers and sympathizers were the wives of a few inconsequential office-holders, making a noticeable contrast.

If subsequent events could only have foreseen, had Mrs. Lowden won the friendship of Mrs. Yates, the latter's influence might have been directed in a different direction, and a different story have been told of the nomination.

COULD NOT BUY FOR THREE TRYING DAYS

James F. Rhodes and Miss Troutman Started Out Thursday to Wed.

SWOLLEN CREEK BALKED THEM

Bride Then Objected to Unlucky Friday, but They Triumph in St. Louis.

After braving the dangers of swollen streams, railroad washouts, unluck Friday and many others, James F. Rhodes, Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth district and reading at Eldorado Springs, was married in St. Louis Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock to Miss Orpha Troutman, also of Eldorado Springs. The Rev. B. P. Fullerton, pastor of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated.

The experiences of the past two days of Mr. Rhodes and Miss Troutman in their efforts to be married have been fraught with many and unseen dangers, yet with a perseverance not to be overcome, they escaped unharmed to St. Louis.

Thursday they started from Eldorado Springs to go to Nevada, Mo., to get the marriage license. A short distance from Eldorado Springs, the road crossed Clear Creek, usually a dry creek bed, but when they reached it there was a deep, swift current, which had a forbidding look. A stop at the bank and a hesitancy about driving into the uncertain water made them even more nervous, but it was finally decided to risk the waters rather than drive around a distance of 20 miles farther to reach Nevada.

The horses had but stepped into the creek when they commenced swimming. The buggy was caught in the current and turned completely around, the horses finally being headed for the same bank from which they started, without the crossing of streams being made.

Death in the whirling waters seemed certain, but the horses, after a supreme effort, obtained a footing and drew the buggy onto the bank.

Formed Their Plans Anew.

Thankful that they had escaped, they returned to Miss Troutman's home, where the matter was discussed and a plan decided upon. They would go to Nevada Friday morning and be married there. Then they would take the train for St. Louis and spend several weeks in sightseeing at the

Friday morning the long drive to Nevada was undertaken and successfully ended, the bride without the crossing of streams being taken. The license was procured in Nevada and they had started for the home of a minister to have the ceremony performed when that fact was called to the attention of Miss Troutman, she declared in positive terms that she would not start married life on Friday. Another lengthy conference was held with the result that it was finally decided to come to St. Louis and have the ceremony performed here by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, who was known to Miss Troutman.

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning they left Nevada, but not many miles had been traversed when the train came to a stop with a sudden jerk. It had narrowly missed running into a washout. It was backed to a station, where it was sent around by another track. The couple finally reached St. Louis at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, having traveled over 100 miles more than would have been necessary had the tracks been in good condition.

Upon reaching Union Station, a telephone message was sent by Mr. Rhodes to the residence of Dr. Fullerton, but the latter was not at home. He had gone to the Fair and would not return before 6 o'clock. It was decided to await his coming, and accordingly at 6 o'clock the couple were at the minister's residence, 3425 Bell avenue. It was 6:30 o'clock when Dr. Fullerton appeared, but then the ceremony was speedily performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are at 3144 Bartlett street, where they have rooms for several weeks while visiting the Fair. A number of years ago Dr. Fullerton had charge of a pastorate in Kansas City, he united in marriage Miss Troutman's mother and a Mr. Atkinson. The latter is now dead and for several years Mrs. Atkinson and her daughter have been residing in Eldorado Springs. When it was finally decided by Miss Troutman to have the ceremony performed in St. Louis, Mrs. Atkinson remembered that Dr. Fullerton now in this city and suggested that her daughter have him perform the ceremony.

APOPLEPTIC STROKE IS FATAL.

Man Found Unconscious in Sleeper Dies at Hospital.

Fred LaChance, who was bound on a train yesterday morning, died at the City Hospital last night.

He was from Prairie de Roche, Ill., but from letters found on him it was learned that he had been at Eureka Springs, Ark., for his health. One of the letters asked for a loan of \$100 to his brother, and it was noted that he had been on his way to St. Louis, but does not know of the death.

ROBBED YOUTH NEAR A BANK.

Thief Saw Clark Garrison With Money and Got It.

Clark Garrison, an 18-year-old son of Mrs. C. K. Garrison of 222 Von Versen avenue, reports that he was robbed of \$10 at the corner of Broadway and Olive street Saturday just before noon.

His mother had sent him to the National Bank of Commerce with a check which he cashed, and as he stood at the corner waiting for a car a man, pretending to be from the bank, rushed up to him, cried, "Let me see that bill I think I made a mistake," and on getting the money ran with the boy following till he disappeared in the crowd at Sixth street.

MOTHER IGNORANT OF WEDDING

Edward Mathews and Miss Kimball Elope to Springfield.

Edward Mathews of 5110 Page boulevard and Miss Mabel Kimball, whose address is given as 2124 Wells avenue, were married Saturday in Springfield, Ill., by the Rev. Mr. N. G. Lyon, pastor of the First M. E. Church of that city.

At Mr. Mathews' home last evening relatives refused to discuss the marriage, saying that they knew nothing of it, and did not know the bride. Neighbors, however, say that Mr. Mathews' mother received a telegram from him Saturday morning saying he was married and would return with his bride Monday. There was no answer to the bell at 5110 Wells avenue and residents of the neighborhood do not know Miss Kimball.

Weber Succeeds Sousa.

Weber's band has been one of the agreeable musical features at the Fair during the past week. The orchestra, although it has twice won first prize in national band contests, has been playing with large crowds by its snappy flavor and fine tone quality. It will be heard this week at the stand vacated by Sousa.

MUD IS NO BAR TO MISS ROOSEVELT

President's Daughter Spends an Evening at the Lagoons and on the Pike.

Miss Alice Roosevelt divided her time at the Fair last night between the lagoons and the Pike.

Escorted by Dan Catlin, Jr., and Theron Catlin, with a party of ten, she arrived at the grounds in an automobile and declined offers of a roller chair, even though it was urged that walking in the mud would be too much for her. She started off on foot, followed by a crowd anxious to catch a glimpse of her.

Soon, however, she was compelled to surrender, and got into a chair, much to the amusement of those in her party.

After a gondola ride the party went to Old St. Louis, at which a special performance was given, and then to Fair Javan, where Yonato Kusbishiki escorted Miss Roosevelt to the garden for tea, presenting her guest with a handsome vase and a large bunch of American beauty roses.

The crowd in order to get a view of Miss Roosevelt, took up a position on a little island in an inland lake. There was some annoyance at this, and at the request of Miss Roosevelt Mr. Kusbishiki asked several of those who had ventured too close to quit the garden.

The party then went to the Japanese teahouse, where the Grisham girls looked along and danced their prettiest for the visitor.

A Kimono booth next attracted the attention of the President's daughter. Her admiration for a dainty pink kimono was expressed, and she was presented with the garment. As the party was passing out the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Catlin suggested to her guest that as it was nearing midnight the party had better return home so as not to arouse criticism as to the closeness of Sunday. Miss Roosevelt thought there was time for a ride on the scenic railway, and so directed her chair.

The crowd became so dense, however, that Miss Roosevelt decided to start home. As Miss Roosevelt left her chair, she "tipped" the guide to the extent of a silver dollar.

SHUTTLE CAR JUMPS TRACK

Leaves Rails at a Switch in Terminal Yards and Bumps Over Ties for 200 Yards.

The last coach of a three-car shuttle train left the track while passing over a switch in the Terminal yards last night, and bumped along on the ties for about 200 yards before the train could be stopped.

The coaches were well filled, about 300 people being on the train. The engineers were not aware of the fact that the coach had left the rails until someone had jumped up and pulled the alarack signal.

After the train was stopped the passengers were transferred to the two coaches ahead, the third car was uncoupled and the train pulled into Union Station.

No one was hurt, and beyond a severe jarring the passengers were none the worse for their experience.

TOMBSTONE HIS FORTIFICATION

Bellefonte Man Pursued by Citizens Takes Refuge in a Lonely Graveyard.

Frank Kreitzer was arrested Saturday evening while hiding in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Bellefonte, after a show of resistance from behind a tombstone, where he hid with a revolver when the officers approached.

Since Thursday night Kreitzer had been hiding out, the officers waiting him on a charge of beating his aged and infirm mother into insensibility. He had been in the cellar of a saloon until Saturday evening, when he went to his home for a bundle of clothes, apparently intending to leave the city. His mother was too feeble to offer any resistance, and when the officers arrived some time later he had gone. He was traced by a policeman and a posse of citizens to the cemetery, where the arrest was made. He is charged with beating his mother and with carrying concealed weapons.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The tennis games for the southern championship were concluded on the Bachelor courts today, the victory in the chief event going to Harry F. Allen of New York, who defeated Frank Gooden in three straight matches, following one of the hardest four-hour sets in the history of the sport in Washington.

THE HUB

610-612 WASHINGTON AVE. OPP. LINDELL HOTEL

CREDIT FREELY GIVEN. XTRA—5000 Yards Extra Heavy Linoleum, yd., 39c CREDIT FREELY GIVEN.

MANTEL FOLDING BEDS—Solid oak finish, piano polished, worth \$9.50 \$4.49 sale price.

REFRIGERATORS—Like cut—hardwood—mineral size—Co-Op's price \$7.50—Sale \$4.98

IRON BED COMBINATION—Including a good strong Iron Bed worth \$4.50 a woven-wire spring worth \$3.00, and cotton-top mattress worth \$2.50 we offer the entire outfit complete this week for \$5.55

GAS RANGES—We carry the Following Well-Known Makes: QUICK MEAL..... \$16.00 IDEAL..... DANGER..... FAVORITE..... Free Gas Connections.

FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—Mahogany finished frames, covered in fine quality of velvet, spring edge, corded seat and back, worth \$28.00—Sale Price \$18.75

STEEL FOLDING COUCHS.—A sanitary article that opens in a full-size 12 1/2-size bed—beyond question the best impractical bed on the market—worth \$3.25

SPECIAL—350 Pictures, like cut, frames made of 4-ply veneers, finished golden or weathered oak, large assortment subjects, including size 16x20; worth \$1.25; Sale Price 39c

CARPETS—INGRAIN CARPETS. Sold for 40c—Sale Price, yard..... 22c VELVET CARPETS. Sold for \$1.25—Sale Price, yard..... 79c MATTINGS. Sold for 15c yard—Sale Price, yard..... 11c BRUSSELS CARPETS. Sold for 75c—Sale Price, yard..... 49c AXMINSTER CARPETS. Sold for \$1.35—Sale Price, yard..... 89c OIL CLOTHS. Sold for 45c—Sale Price, yard..... 25c

RUGS—BRUSSELS RUGS. \$12 1/2—were \$14.00—\$8.98 Sale Price..... AXMINSTER RUGS. \$12 1/2—were \$15.00—\$11.50 Sale Price..... INLAID LINOLEUMS. Sold for \$1.40 yard—Sale Price, yard..... \$1.05 INGRAIN RUGS. \$12 1/2—medallion centers—all colors—were \$5.50—\$3.98 Sale Price..... WILTON VELVET RUGS. \$12 1/2—were \$25.00—\$15.95 Sale Price..... LINOLEUMS. Sold for 75c—Sale Price, yard..... 39c

UPRIGHT FOLDING BED—Like cut, 18x40 heavy plate mirror, golden oak finish, high quality construction—perfectly sanitary—National Standard—made by 3 rows of spiral springs—sold everywhere at \$11.00—Sale Price \$5

BOX-SEAT CHAIR.—The above Dining Room Chair, made of fine quarter-sawn leather upholstered full box seat, and is finished in rich dark golden oak—\$4.50 value; Sale Price \$2.65

CHASE LEATHER BOX COUCH—Extra long and deep—a most useful and necessary article in any home—has best steel springs—will last a lifetime—formerly sold for \$12.00, but we have only a limited number—as long as they last \$5.75

CONRATH'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

3400-3402 Lindell Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Complete and Select Faculty in all Branches. Diplomas Awarded. Write for Catalogue.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SMITH ACADEMY.
The preparatory classical school of Washington University. Boys received at 7 years of age or older. Prepares for college or scientific school of any university. Special registration day for session of 1934-1935 Saturday, June 11, 9 to 11 o'clock a. m., Washington Avenue and Nineteenth street. CHARLES F. CURD, Principal.

Anchor Hall Summer School

(Jefferson and Park Avenues.)
MISS ANNIE R. WAXLEY and MISS GERTRUDE MURPHY instructed by a corps of competent teachers. OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1934.

98 HILTS 98

CT. OFFERS 5000 PAIRS CT.

Slippers for 98 cts.

The craze for Tan Shoes forced a big Boston jobber to sell 5000 pairs of Women's Misses' and Children's Low Shoes to us at one-third less than wholesale prices. The prices we've tagged to them would sell them if it was on the ground! They go on sale tomorrow and will go like clouds before the wind! Put Hilt's first on your shopping list Monday.

FOR 98 cts.

Women's 1, 2 and 3 strap Sandals, worth all of \$1.50 and \$2.00; also splendid lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Colonial, made of picked patent leather, hand-turned soles, French, opera, Louis XIV, Cuban and military heels—Shoes just like cuts.

FOR 98 cts.

Misses' and Children's Gibson Ties and 1, 2 and 3 strap Sandals—all 1934 styles, fashioned from patent leather or dog-eared, with hand-turned soles, 1934 heels and toes—clean, honest \$1.50 values—every one of them.

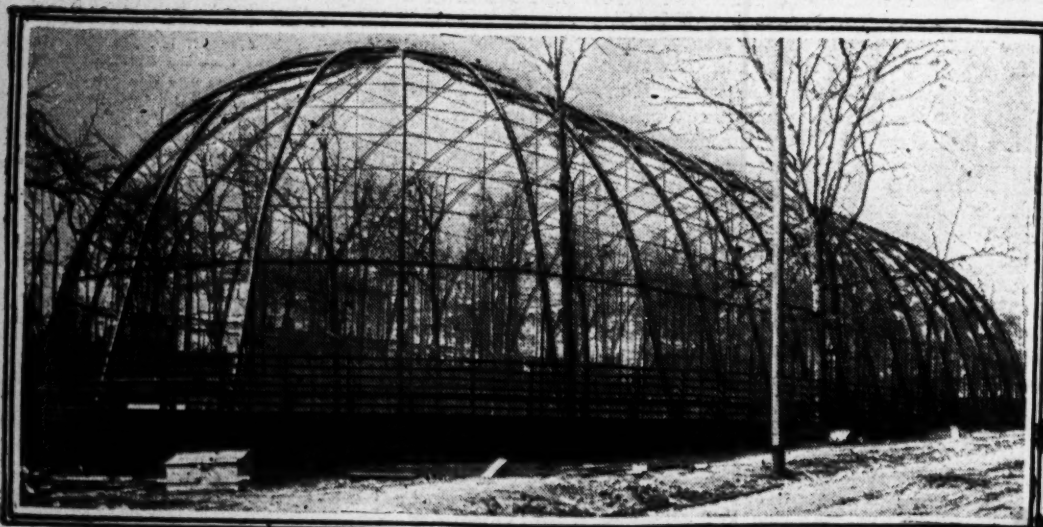
OUR 15 BIG WINDOWS

Tell the Rest of This Story of Slipper-Price Slashing.

98 98

CT. C. E. HILTS SHOE CO. SIXTH and FRANKLIN CT.

THE GIANT BIRD CAGE AT THE FAIR AND ITS LATEST ARRIVALS



THE CAGE.

By W. SEWARD WALLACE.

Head Keeper United States Government Bird Cage at World's Fair.



VISITORS who enter the World's Fair grounds by the state gate discover, just beyond the main group of state buildings, a large structure of steel and wire netting, which at once excites their curiosity. This is the United States government bird cage, exhibited by the National Zoological Park. There are in reality two cages in one, for a vertical partition wall

divides the cage lengthwise, separating the larger birds from the smaller, a distinct departure from the plans of previous "flying cages." The cage is now rapidly filling up.

Four large pools of water, two on each side, each pair connected by a rippling stream, afford water in plenty, and every possible arrangement for the comfort of the birds has been introduced. Among other innovations three straw shelters or shade houses, designed by Mr. Blackburn, head keeper of the National Zoological Park, have been installed. Each has three parts, one over the other, all being erected on posts set deep in the ground. Eight nest boxes have been placed in the trees, and many others will probably follow these into the cage.

(Continued on next page.)

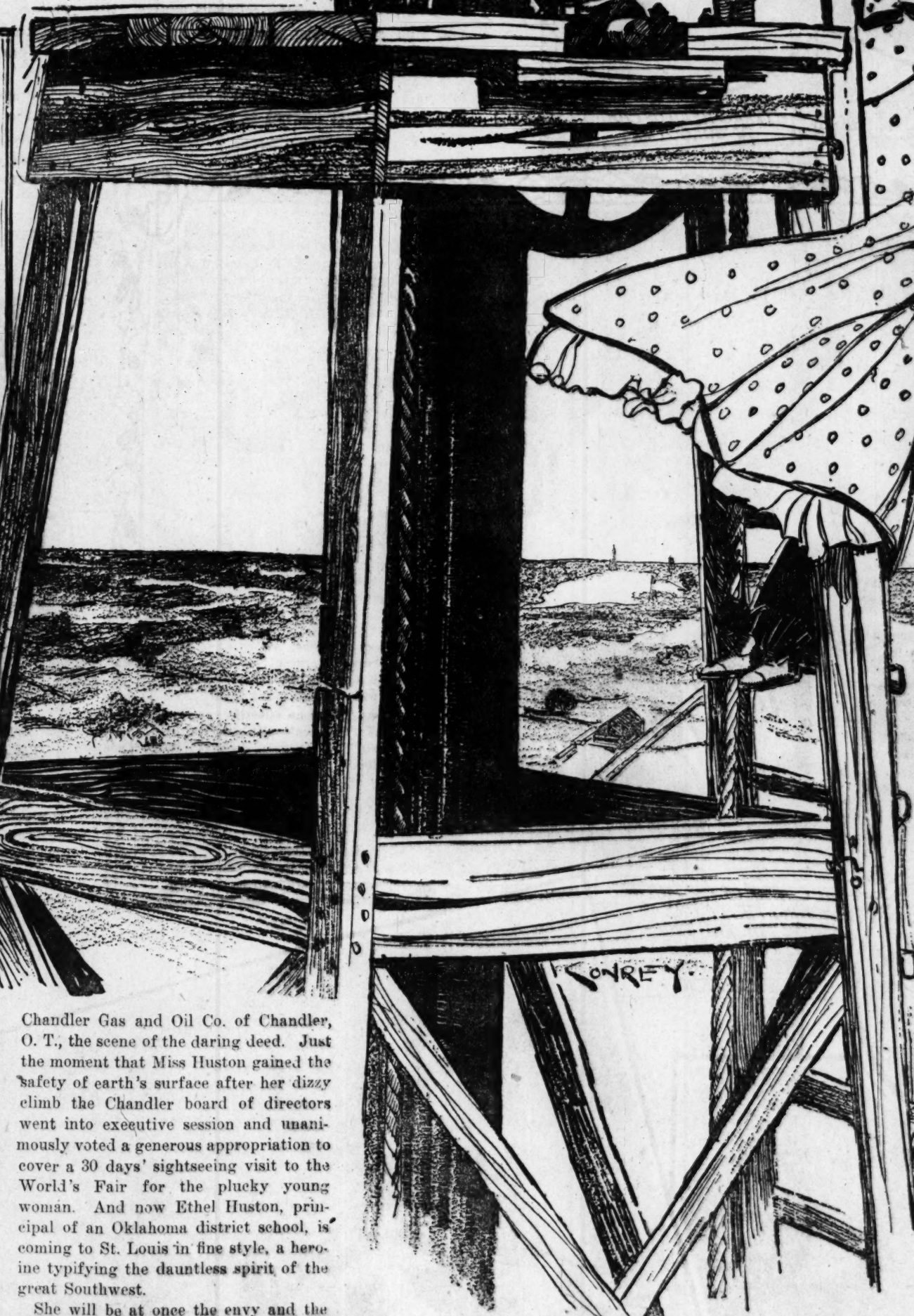


"How I Won My Visit to the World's Fair"

Schoolmarm Ethel Huston's Reward for
Climbing a 72-Foot Ladder and Christen-
ing an Oklahoma Oil Well.



OKLAHOMA OIL WELL.



MISS
ETHEL HUSTON.

**Thrilling and Perilous
Fea That Sends a South-
western Girl to St. Louis
as a Heroine.**

**She Leads the Way in Show-
ing Her Sex How to Get to
the Louisiana Purchase Ex-
position Free of Cost.**

**Now We May Expect All
So ts of Popular Schemes
With a Woman's Free Trip
to the World's Fair as Their
Objective Point.**



MISS ETHEL HUS-
TON of Lincoln
County, Oklahoma,
has solved the great
woman's problem
of how to get to
the World's Fair
without personal expense. She did it by
voluntarily climbing a steep 72-foot lad-
der to the top of a gusher derrick and
christening a new Oklahoma oil well at
the risk of her life.

Thousands of spectators, among whom
were the pupils of the school of which
Miss Huston is the teacher, witnessed the
perilous feat, shivering with dread while
it was under way and cheering vocifer-
ously when it had been performed. The
pretty schoolmarm was the heroine of
the day. But she had no idea that a trip
to the World's Fair would be the re-
ward of her thrilling achievement.

This pleasant outcome of the event
was due to the intense enthusiasm of the
chairman and board of directors of the

Chandler Gas and Oil Co. of Chandler,
O. T., the scene of the daring deed. Just
the moment that Miss Huston gained the
safety of earth's surface after her dizzy
climb the Chandler board of directors
went into executive session and unani-
mously voted a generous appropriation to
cover a 30 days' sightseeing visit to the
World's Fair for the plucky young
woman. And now Ethel Huston, prin-
cipal of an Oklahoma district school, is
coming to St. Louis in fine style, a her-
oine typifying the dauntless spirit of the
great Southwest.

She will be at once the envy and the
illuminative example for all the great
army of women studying over ways and
means to see the first international Ex-
position of the 20th century. "Make
way for liberty!" cried Arnold Winkel-
ried—and died. "Make way for a clear
track to the World's Fair!" cried Ethel
Huston, figuratively—and climbed a tow-
ering 72-foot ladder. She's the path-
finder of her sex. All sorts of distin-
guished feminine feats leading to the
World's Fair are now in order.

ONE bright day a week or so ago Ethel
Huston, just before dismissing school,
made a little speech to the children. She
told them that the new oil well in Chandler
was to be opened on the following Saturday and
that every one was invited to attend the cere-
monies.

"I know it's a holiday," she said, "and maybe
you've got your own plans for a good time, but
it seems to me you would enjoy being present
at this opening. And it will interest you to
learn how oil is found and how the wells are
dug and it is taken out of the earth, and all
about the operation of the wells from begin-
ning to end. I know I'll be glad to go and take
as many of you as would care to go with me.
Now, all of you who will report to me next Sat-
urday morning, raise your hands!"

Every boy's and girl's hand in the room shot
up like a flash. Many a fishing jaunt and idle

"loaf" in the woods was foregone with that
impetuous movement. But they all liked pretty
Miss Huston and besides there might really be
considerable entertainment at the oil well open-
ing. Children come mighty near being clair-
voyant in their intuitions sometimes.

Thus it came about that Miss Huston and
her school were prominent in the gathering to
witness the ceremonies that following Sat-
urday. Nearly all of Lincoln County was present.
It would seem. And they assembled about the
great derrick that surrounded the new oil well

like a wicked tower climbing heavenward. There
was dignity in the picture. A notable industry
of the great Southwest was being appropriately
launched by the people.

Little Miss Ethel Huston was prettily excited.
She explained the whole thing to her pupils—
you'd have thought she was a walking ency-
clopedia checkful of information concerning oil
wells. But while she was making an object-
lesson of the occasion her adventurous south-
western pioneer soul was fairly clamoring for a
climb up the almost perpendicular ladder built
against the side of the derrick. It was the
same impulse that had made her a tree-climbing
"tom-boy" in her girlhood days. And the
temptation was simply irresistible—the climb
would lead nearly a hundred feet straight sky-
ward.

Finally a happy thought struck Ethel Huston.
No oil well in all history had ever been form-
ally christened.

She would christen this one.
One of the directors of the company which
owned the well was at her side. It was a pleas-
ant place to be—but that's another story. She
tensed to him with something like an imperious
note in her voice.

"I'm going to name your well for you," she
said. "It will be known as 'Well No. 1 of the
'Chandler Gas and Oil Co.,' because that's what
I'm going to christen it."

The director fairly shouted his approval.
"I'll get a bottle of wine for the christening,"
he declared—and he did, almost on the moment.
Then, before he realized what daredevil Ethel
Huston was about, she had the champagne bot-
tle in her hand and was climbing the ladder
against the spirallike derrick which rose so high
in midair.

It was a climb so full of danger that but one
member of the company's board of directors had
ever made it. Some of the schoolchildren cried
out aloud as they saw Ethel Huston ascending,
but she looked at them with a reassuring laugh.

The crowd of spectators gasped at the girl's
daring and a hush of apprehension prevailed.
Lightly she went upward, round by round. It
may be that she herself was frightened as she
neared the full height of 72 feet above the
ground, but if so she gave no sign of fear. And
when she had attained the summit and could

stand erect, the people below saw her delibera-
tely take a pencil from her school-dress pocket
and write her name on the gim-pole of the
derrick. The next moment she broke the bot-
tle of wine against one of the supports and
waved her hand to those below.

The new oil well was christened—the first oil
well christening in all the history of the great
Southwest, if not of the world.

"I christen thee 'Well No. 1 of the Chandler
Gas and Oil Co.," Ethel Huston had cried as
she broke the wine of libation. Thus was her
word kept good.

A big Oklahoma cheer of mingled relief and
pridefulness went up from the crowd as the
pretty district schoolmarm regained the earth.
As it subsided the chairman of the board of
directors of the Chandler Gas and Oil Co. called
an executive session of the board "for the trans-
action of important business." The board drew
apart from the assemblage, and five minutes
later its chairman approached Ethel Huston,
smiling.

"Miss Huston," he said, "I have the honor to
inform you that our board of directors has just
voted an appropriation of money to defray your
expenses for a 30-days' visit to the St. Louis
World's Fair. Our company's check will be sent
to you at once."

And maybe the crowd didn't cheer then with
increased vigor!

Thus it is that Miss Ethel Huston, school-
teacher of Lincoln County, O. T., is coming to
the World's Fair for a delightful holiday of a
month's duration, all her expenses paid by the
company owning the oil well which she chris-
tened in a manner so dramatic. She will be
Oklahoma's most beloved representative at the
Fair, embodying Oklahoma pluck, dash and en-
terprise. They're making a great to-do over her
now, preparing for a distinguished beginning of
her triumphal progress to the World's Fair city.
And Ethel Huston is but the vanguard of a
picturesque army.

All over the Union, and especially throughout
the Mississippi valley, the great middle West
and Southwest, the eyes of the people are turned
longingly to the World's Fair, and popular move-
ments such as that which sends Ethel Huston to
St. Louis are rapidly materializing. The di-
rectors of the Chandler Gas and Oil Co. thought-
fully considered what would be the most ac-
ceptable reward for her act in christening their
new oil well. They wisely voted in favor of a
visit to the World's Fair, which is not only the
first World's Fair of the twentieth century, but
the first World's Fair ever held in the Missis-
sippi valley. Their good example is sure to be
widely followed. There will be voting contests
for the most popular schoolteachers and of-
festeemed women, the prize being a trip to
Louis for World's Fair sightseeing. News-
papers will be among the agencies inaugurating the
commendable enterprises. Churches may be ex-
pected to fall into line and popularity votes at
church "sociables" figure extensively in this
connection. Faithful women employees of great
business houses will be rewarded with holidays
and the payment of their expenses for a World's
Fair visit. Big department stores will mark
their appreciation of the services of women
heads of departments in similar manner. In
fact, the idea may be expected to win favor in
every field of industry and achievement in
which women prove their mettle. The reward
of merit, the proof of appreciation, the badge
of distinction and service for women in 1904 is a
trip to the World's Fair.

Ethel Huston of Oklahoma leads the way.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A WORLD'S FAIR STATUE



IN THE accompanying illustration is work on which the statue is centered, is revealed. The process will be illustrated
shown the process of development of a thence to the first covering of the frame— as a feature of an art exhibit at the World's
statue from the earliest to the latest work with plaster and so on through the Fair, as illustrating the mechanical part
stages. It begins with the steel frame— gradual upbuilding until the finished work of the sculptor's work.

GOLGOTHA

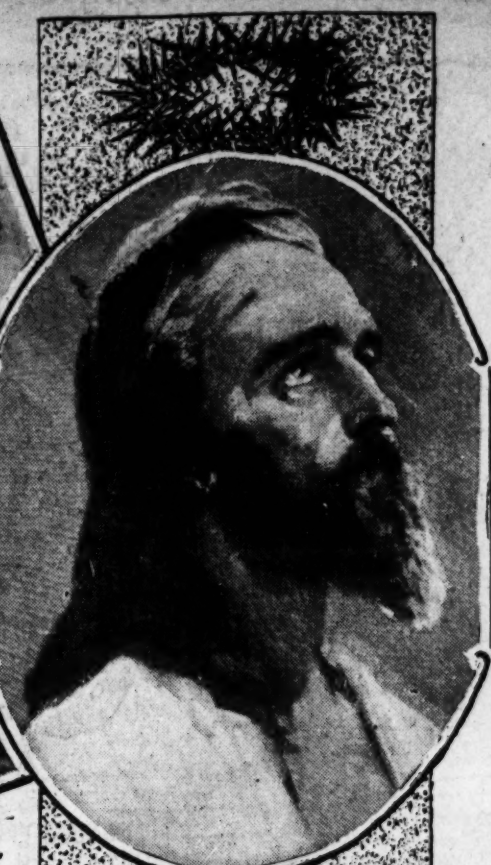
World's Biggest Picture Coming to St. Louis

INDORSED BY THE POPE

Majestic Conception of the Crucifixion Has Placed This Polish Artist at the Head of the Greatest Living Painters—Dramatic Story of Events Leading to Vatican Approval of His Work.



MEMBERS OF THE SANHEDRIM WAITING FOR THE CRUCIFIXION.



STYKA'S HEAD OF CHRIST IN "GOLGOTHA."

on one condition—that Styka renounce his allegiance and become a French citizen. This he refused.

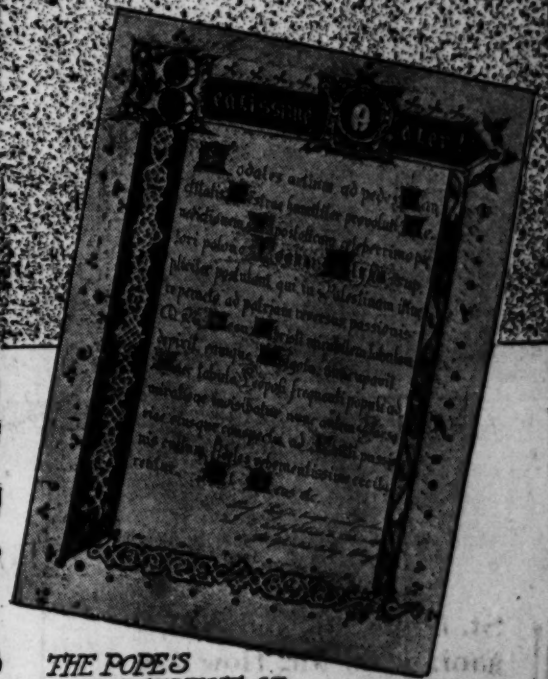
With the political powers opposed to him, there remained but one course open—to have recourse to the Vatican. Styka is a devout Catholic, and his pictures have a strong religious motive. His son, who gives every promise of genius as a painter, is studying with the Jesuits of Paris. But the church, while eager to encourage the ambitions of the faithful, is chary about indorsing works of art that are not of the highest order.

The decision to bring it to St. Louis was arrived at quite lately. A large building was needed to properly display the gigantic canvas, which is so big that few art galleries in the world could house it. It will be shown alone, just as "Christ Before Pilate" was shown to the American public. The painter, however, has been urged to exhibit also parts of the "Martyrdom of Christians," and some of his famous illustrations of "Qua Vadis."

"Golgotha" presents on grand and masterly lines the sublimest subject to which any painter may address himself, the scene on Calvary, the greatest tragedy in history. Here is shown the scene immediately before the crucifixion, with the



A HIGH PRIEST



THE POPE'S ENDORSEMENT OF THE PAINTING

THE greatest religious picture since "Christ Before Pilate" has arrived in this country and is coming to the World's Fair. It is the extraordinary canvas, 140 feet long and 35 feet high, painted by Jan Styka, the celebrated Polish artist, depicting the crucifixion, and presenting the scene on Calvary with a wealth of detail and a grandness of conception which have raised the painting to the highest place in religious art.

"Golgotha," or "The Place of the Skulls," which is the name of the picture, bears the indorsement of the Pope and has had a curious history. It was painted for Paderewski, who sent his fellow-countryman, Styka, to spend a year in Jerusalem in preparation for the great work. Styka took two years painting the picture. Paderewski then presented it to Styka, who had meanwhile become famous through the exhibition of his "Martyrdom of Christians," which was



Jan Styka

THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE SHOWING THE FIGURE OF THE SAVIOR, THE TWO THIEVES AND ROMAN SOLDIER READING THE ORDER FOR THE CRUCIFIXION.



PART OF THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM SHOWING LINES OF SPECTATORS AWAITING THE CRUCIFIXION.



ROMAN SOLDIERS PUSHING BACK THE CROWD ANXIOUS TO WITNESS THE CRUCIFIXION

the sensation of the Paris Salon of 1900. "Golgotha" is the world's biggest picture. Paderewski had been practically banished by the Czar for boasting of his Polish origin. Styka glories in being a Pole and a Catholic. He painted an allegorical picture, "Polonia," depicting his country in the hands of tyrants, and for copying it a Russian painter was sent to Siberia. The Russian government used to consider

"Golgotha" as one of the Russian pictures at the World's Fair before the final withdrawal from all participation there. As soon as Paris saw the picture there was a strong desire to annex Styka. It was represented to him that France would secure a fine place for the picture at the World's Fair, and that the government desired to confer upon the painter a high order of the Legion of Honor. But this was

The Pope ordered a special report on this picture. It was critically examined by connoisseurs, who declared it a work of the highest order. Thereupon the approval by the Vatican of "Golgotha" was put into writing and the original will accompany the picture to St. Louis. The hope was expressed in Vatican circles that a favorable site might be given the picture at the World's Fair.

ous simplicity, the figure of the Savior, the cross and the crown of thorns at His feet, and a look of sadness and resignation on His face. There are over 400 figures in the picture, but this central one invites all attention. It is regarded in Europe as one of the finest creations by an artist in recent years. The figure of the Savior, considered alone, is regarded as a great picture in itself.



THE MILLIONAIRE NEWSBOY AND HIS LITTLE FRIENDS

Story of J. Eads How's Earnest Work to Enable Poor American Boys to Enjoy Educational Benefits of World's Fair—Striving to Furnish Cheap Food and Lodging and Low Price of Admission—A National Movement in a Good Cause.

St. Louis Newsboys Organized by Mr. How Are Zealously Enlisted in This Movement.

Notable Men and Women Throughout the Union Also Co-Operate Through Various Junior Organizations.

It Is Hoped That World's Fair Management Will Favor the Plan Proposed and Take Action Insuring Its Success.

ORGANIZED by J. Eads
How, wealthy grandson of the great St. Louis engineer, the late James B. Eads, builder of the Eads bridge, who is devoting his life and fortune to the service of humanity, the newsboys of the World's Fair City are working to help boys outside of St. Louis to come to the World's Fair and get the benefits of its educational influence.

They are moving in harmony with the Young People's Co-operative Association of America. Many eminent men and women are associated in the movement. Among the latter are the Rev. F. Frederick Bliss, prominent in the foundation of the Junior Republic of America, who is chairman of the Junior World's Fair Committee, directing the work, in which, also, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is interested.

It is the hope of Mr. How and the St. Louis boys associated with him that they will be enabled to erect a temporary building on the Fair grounds, which will be a headquarters for visiting boys, where they can obtain their meals and, perhaps, lodgings, at actual cost. If such a building cannot be erected within the Fair grounds it is proposed to place it just outside. The World's Fair management is being urged to establish for these visiting workingboys the same low price of admission that will be charged for pupils of the St. Louis public schools.

The intention is to make it possible for poor boys to come to St. Louis and see the World's Fair at a cost not to exceed \$1 or \$2. Chairman Bliss of the Junior

World's Fair Committee, who had charge of the Congress of Youth at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, believes this can be done. He is calling on all junior organizations throughout this country to enlist in the movement. He believes also that the World's Fair may be the destined occasion, the time and place, for a federation of all the boys' organizations in America. Mr. How is working in the interest of poor boys who earn their own living. He is determined they shall not be denied the educational benefits of the World's Fair if effort on his part can prevent.

THE old church building on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Locust streets is the headquarters of the Young People's Co-operative Association in this city. It is also, in effect, Mr. How's office and place of daily business. He has an office in the Chemical building as being interested in the Eads estate, but most of his time is spent in the old church. On its corner every afternoon of week-days, Millionaire How sells the Post-Dispatch, in accordance with his theory that every wealthy man should make his own living and not depend on the fortune, derived from "unclean" means, to the cause of his poorer

be spared," said Millionaire How, "I would like to see St. Louis every boy who comes to the World's Fair and to make it

possible for him to profit by its teachings. The federal, state and municipal governments of the United States have appropriated the money for the making of the Fair. This was done by the people's representatives and the money was the people's money. The people have also contributed directly, and organized labor throughout the Union has assisted financially and with co-operative effort. In testimony of this fact a local representative of organized labor is a member of the World's Fair executive committee. The Fair is a people's enterprise, its benefits accruing to all the people.

"It is our contention that poor children should especially be made to profit from the World's Fair. Newsboys and others of the working class cannot enjoy the same World's Fair advantages as will the children of the public schools unless special effort is made in their behalf. These boys have, of course, been pupils of the public schools, but they have had to leave school as soon as they received a primary education and thereafter to devote themselves to bread-winning. There are many thousands of such children in the United States. We want to make it possible for them to come to the World's Fair and study its exhibits at a nominal cost.

"If a headquarters in or close to the World's Fair can be established for these boys, a place where they can meet and get their meals and find sleeping accommodations at bare cost, the

problem will be solved. It is this object that is sought by the Young People's Co-operative Association, and for which Mr. Bliss and others are working. The World's Fair management should be more than willing to meet us half way. With a boys' headquarters established at the World's Fair the cost of lodging and food reduced to a minimum, the price of admission placed at, say 10 cents, thousands of poor boys could then come to the World's Fair and gain its full educational benefits which must otherwise be denied this advantage.

"We hope to reach an understanding with the World's Fair management by which the newsboys shall enjoy this right. Their fellows in St. Louis have already begun the construction of a building at the World's Fair, intended for headquarters, but there has been some misunderstanding as to the details of the plan. We are trying to come to an agreement with the World's Fair management which shall enable us to proceed with the work. It may be that all the junior organizations and boys' societies attending the World's Fair will use Festival Hall as their meeting place. But what we seek principally is to furnish a headquarters stopping place, with cheap food and lodging, together with a low price for admission to the World's Fair, these being the vital requisites if the poor boys of this country are to see the World's Fair. Mr. Bliss and others are working to this end, and the newsboys of St. Louis are zealous



FRANK WALLACE AND MEMBERS OF HIS ST. LOUIS NEWSBOYS' BAND

to do their full share. On June 15 the Co-operative Association of America meets in St. Louis. On July 5 Mr. Leslie Sprague, editor of the American Boy, will be here in connection with this movement. On Aug. 16 the Newsboys' Association of the United States assembles in St. Louis, and there will be a rally of American boys during the World's Fair period. We want to have a headquarters ready when the gatherings take place. Our movement should appeal to all persons desirous of giving poor boys a fair chance to enjoy the World's Fair benefits."

On the junior World's Fair committee, of which Rev. F. Frederick Bliss is chairman, is Oscar Block, its secretary, a newsboy who sells the Post-Dispatch on the northwest corner of Sixth and Pine streets. Young Block is an enthusiastic worker in the movement, and he reports that the newsboys of St. Louis will do everything in their power to help boys outside of St. Louis to visit the World's Fair. The meetings of the junior World's Fair committee are held at Eleventh and Locust, Mr. How's headquarters, and several auxiliary committees are at work, meeting there almost nightly.

The building on which the St. Louis newsboys have already begun work is located near the Philippine reservation, but the task of construction is now suspended until a definite agree-

ment with the World's Fair management has been reached. The proposition to furnish meals to visiting boys at very cheap rates is, it seems, opposed by persons holding World's Fair restaurant concessions.

Frank Wallace, a former president of the St. Louis Newsboys' Association, who sells the Post-Dispatch on the southwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, is organizing a newsboys' band for headquarters service during the World's Fair. He hopes to find at least 20 newsboys who can be rapidly trained as musicians, and is authorized to employ a competent instructor. If necessary, the members of this newsboys' band will be affiliated with the Musicians' union. Their rehearsals will take place in the old Eleventh and Locust street church.

The movement thus inaugurated is interesting and significant. The self-supporting boys of St. Louis are striving to make it easy for their comrades throughout the Union to visit the World's Fair and enjoy its educational benefits. Rev. Mr. Bliss and J. Eads How lead the movement in this city, and are supported by notable men and women in other American cities. The slogan of the movement is, in effect, "Bring the poor boys of America to the World's Fair—they have a right to enjoy its advantages!" It is a magnetic rallying cry.

TEMPERANCE WORK IN GERMAN ARMY

TEMPERANCE work in the German army is something of a novelty, but an experiment made by Capt. Schutz of the Fourteenth Bavarian Infantry Regiment at Nuremberg, has been so brilliantly successful that arrangements have been made for its extension to other regiments. Capt. Schutz, bent upon combating the consumption of alcohol in his corps, obtained the necessary permission from his colonel, and installed near the canteen a small but completely-equipped apparatus for the manufacture of soda water, lemonade, and other temperance beverages, which were sold at a halfpenny and a penny per bottle.

During the first year the soldiers consumed over thirty thousand bottles of these harmless drinks, and for the first month of the second year the sales showed an increase of 800 bottles on the corresponding period of the preceding 12 months, thanks to a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the price.

Not only have the financial results been admirable, but the soldiers in Capt. Schutz's regiment are noticeably fresher and more attentive at the instruction classes than they were formerly when they drank beer at midday. It is instructive to note that the consumption of beer

year of the temperance bar fell off by 100 gallons.

The first standard work to contain lasting descriptions of the World's Fair will be "Home Decorations by Modern Masters," edited by James F. Graham, who has been two years getting material for the work. Mr. Graham is a well-known newspaper man in New York and for many years was the New York correspondent of one of the leading St. Louis papers. For some months he has been stopping at the Southern, and all the time he has been watching the growth of the exhibits devoted to interior decorations. From the knowledge obtained he will be able to give the American people precise information as to the methods and styles of different countries. "Home Decorations by Modern Masters" is like the Fair "Universal." "The American Style" is by John LaFarge. Among other contributors on this side of the Atlantic are Esther Singleton, author of "Furniture of Our Forefathers," and Ross Belle Holt, author of "Rugs, Occidental and Oriental." The foreign writers are Walter Crane of London; Prof. Warterman of Delft, Holland; M. Bertroux of Paris; Ballat Soltau of Budapest, Hungary; John Bell of London, England; and M. Hiccardo, who will be found representing their countries in the department of fine arts in the "Universal."



MAZDAZNAN TEMPLE CHICAGO



Dr. OTOMAN ADUSHT ZAR HANISH

MISS EMMA REUSS BEFORE HER FORTY DAYS FAST

Fasted to Madness

BY ORDER OF

the "Sun Prophet"

Mental Collapse of Miss Reuss and Arrest of Zar Hanish Reveals the Fact That Upward of 5000 Chicago Women and Children Are Sunworshippers.

Q Strange revival of ancient superstitions in an intensely modern community.

Q Prominent Chicago men and women yield themselves to a philosophy so long outgrown as to be almost forgotten.

Q Now comes a pitiful tragedy as the result of this reversion to the faith of extinct races—Zar Hanish's complacent comment on Miss Reuss' sacrifice.

His arrest in Chicago of Dr. Otoman Adusht Zar Hanish, a teacher of Oriental occultism, has brought out the amazing fact that in that city there exists a great cult of sun worshippers.

There are four or five thousand believers in the strange theory that in the sun lies the source of all good, all health and all happiness.

In the morning they bow to the rising orb and address their prayers to it as to a god. In the evening they prostrate themselves on prayer rugs as did the Persians of old and the ancient Toltecs of Mexico.

They have a church at 26 Van Buren street. It is strange and weird. In the congregation facing the tall, dark Zar Hanish a few weeks ago there sat a woman of refinement and culture, Emma Reuss. She hung upon the occultist's words as though he were the Messiah. "Go ye forth, all ye that are ill and unhappy, and fast!" he cried. "Pray ye to the sun, the source of all life and happiness! Curses be upon the heads of all unbelievers!"

"There is no living god but the sun—no true religion that does not center about the sun."

THE chairs of his followers were shuffled about, and a suppressed excitement was noticeable throughout the congregation. Miss Emma Reuss moaned.

He paused in his talk. The room quieted. Suddenly he ejaculated: "You may cheer now!" A half score of fashionably-dressed women cheered faintly.

After the lecture the audience was permitted to ask questions. One of the questions was: "Why do I have moles on my face?" Another: "Why do I have a red nose when I take cold?" Another was: "Shall I invest my money in wireless telegraphy stock?"

To these questions the leader declined an answer.

"The health board say I have no right to answer questions regarding health before I hold a diploma from a medical school," he explained. "The second I cannot answer because I would be prosecuted for some other reason. If you will wait until after my case comes up I will gladly answer them both."

"How about sun worship?" inquired some one in the audience.

"It is the greatest of all beliefs. But I see our time has already elapsed and the audience is adjourned," and he arose, wrapped his white robes about his form and strode away.

Miss Emma Reuss went home and declined to eat. She would be a sun worshiper in all the time implied.

Others had testified to the efficacy of the sun worshippers' creed of fasting. A. E. Kuchmsted fasted 30 days, drinking rose leaf tea only three times, and then at the rising of the sun. Mrs. Kuchmsted fasted eight days. J. L. Dornheim, a janitor in the Athenaeum building, made two 30-day fasts.

D. H. Daly fasted 30 days. After he had regained his strength the Mazdaznan magazine, published by the sun worshippers, said: "His face is becoming round and his color fresh, a condition in which it never was before. Hair is growing on his head, which has been bald for 15 years."

"I went through several fasts," said Dr. James E. Low, "and they cured my stomach trouble. I accustomed myself first to short fasts and then increased the duration."

James Hogan, president of the Central Produce Exchange, fasted several times for five days. "I am a convert to Hanish's philosophy," said he. "I lost my health by overeating, and now I've got it back by frequent short fasts."

Regarding his theory of fasting, this amazing apostle of sun worship, Dr. Zar Hanish, wrote: "There have been more fasters in Chicago this season than in all Christendom for a year. We had over six hundred people fasting during Lent, none of whom fasted less than five days, with a meager diet five days longer."

"Even children, beginning with the age of 5, have taken fasts of from 26 hours to seven days. If the world knew it, what a stir it would make! Science is not in it at all when it comes to Mazdaznan life. The children have chosen their own days of abstinence from food and drink, and it is astonishing to see how many happy, smiling faces come together each Saturday to discuss the problems of life."

The new convert, Miss Emma Reuss, continued to come to the shrine of Zar Hanish. She grew pale and weak. Her eyes began to glow with a strange fanaticism. She tottered as she walked, but never once did she give in to the terrible pangs of hunger she endured.

And Zar Hanish continued to preach and exhort and curse and pray, and in so doing he captured society women and prominent business men. Thereby the character of the sun-worshipping crowds assumed a certain dignity and standing.

No particular attention was paid to Miss Reuss by the other sun worshippers. She was known to be fasting, but that was an ordinary occurrence among the strange cult and nothing was thought of it.

Emotional women seeking new sensations were drawn to Hanish. Hard-headed business men were also counted in his ranks. Many of his hearers appeared to be fascinated, and among these was Miss Reuss.

One day in the Mazdaznan temple she laughed shrilly. Then she began to scream and pray to the sun.

"She is insane," said Dr. Zar Hanish, "but the honor of the Mazdaznan movement has been saved."

Miss Reuss was conveyed a raving maniac to the Elgin asylum and Dr. Zar Hanish was arrested for practicing medicine without a license.

Then the strange facts regarding Chicago's mystic cult of sun worshippers developed. It is said that in that city there are 5000. In the entire country there are 20,000.

Dr. Zar Hanish went to Chicago four years ago. He claimed that he had pierced the mystery of the Dalai Lama and the secrets of the Thibetan brotherhood. He averred that he had dipped into the foremost creeds of man and snatched the things which appeal to the weak in body, the disturbed in mind and the innumerable thousands suffering from melancholy and torpid livers.

Born, he says, of Russian-German parentage in Persia, he was placed in a monastery in his



PRAYER RUG PROSTRATION at the TEMPLE

Zar Hanish's Description of the Fast That Made Miss Reuss a Maniac

By DR. ZAR HANISH,

Leader of the Cult of Chicago Sun Worshippers.

APRIL 11 was the fortieth day of the fast completed by Emma Reuss. She began her absolute fast March 1, abstaining from food altogether, even from the use of water the greater part of this long period.

By her 40-day fast she has saved the honor of womankind in the Mazdaznan movement.

Until this time men had taken the lead in fasting so far as duration of time was concerned. Miss Reuss is a refined and cultured lady. She has been ailing for years. Joining the Mazdaznan movement she was greatly benefited by the breath and health culture course.

Her desire was to reach the point of realization where the physical organism would not only be conquered, but where she would know of the endlessness of life in individualization.

Her desire was to follow in the footsteps of the masters and sages. She also desired to satisfy the law and pay the debt of ancestral sin.

She had been fasting upon many occasions during the past two years. On the fourteenth day of the fast she began to grow weak. At times she would totter and twice she nearly fell. When the days brightened and sun shone she would gain strength.

She lost flesh rapidly, showing the lines of pain and sorrow experienced in her past life. When she passed her twenty-seventh day she knew she could go right on with it.

The biblical 40-day fast was completed, and the only doubt in her mind was whether she had paid her debt. She felt she had. Her face beamed in the twilight and her eyes shone forth like diadems. Although haggard and thin in the face, what flesh there was upon the body showed solidity, firmness and healthful texture.

After taking a few drops of lemon juice with a dash of salt she went home, holding her personality as if she knew not what it meant to be weak. She was strong in body, powerful in mind and hoped the world would improve as she had done and that it might learn what it means to win by individual effort.

During this long period of total abstinence from food Miss Reuss attended to all the duties pertaining to her household. In conversation at the close of her fast she stated that during these 40 long days and nights she had been on the street every day, walking several blocks to and from the street cars. She kept up her attendance at the Mazdaznan Health and Breath Culture classes, being present at four lectures each week.

youth and there imbibed the doctrines of Zoroaster and the wisdom of the Magi. According to his story he wandered over Persia, portions of Thibet and India. His creed is derived from Buddha, from the mystic symbolism of Thibet, combined with a smattering of Theosophy, "mental science," "control of thought" and "subjugation and humiliation of the flesh." Not to shock Christian people he based the fasting fast upon the teachings of Him who died on the cross. The 40-days' fast in the desert is cited as an example.

He believes in no God, but worships the sun for the same reason as the early Persians, because it appears to be the source of life and heat. He rails at and ridicules the sciences. Furthermore he asserts that in 10 years he will be hailed in Chicago as the "saver of the people." "I will not be driven from the city," he says. Fasting and deep breathing is his cure-all. He poses as a healer and, like Dowie, he

has thousands who ascribe miracles to him.

These cullings from many religions he calls "a philosophy," and terms it "Mazdaznan." The word signifies worship of light. Dr. Hanish has a "Mazdaznan temple," a "Mazdaznan publishing house," a "Mazdaznan magazine," a "Mazdaznan department store," where specially prepared foods, incense and perfumes are sold. There is a "Mazdaznan Health University," in the Athenaeum building. The Mazdaznan doctrine may be summed up briefly:

More people die from overeating than from excessive drinking.

Sin and desires that destroy come from indulgence in the appetites.

Subjugate the flesh by fasting. This gives strength to the spiritual and kills the destructive desires.

Control your thoughts. Foolish and wandering thoughts are like unassimilated food—only breed disease.

Don't eat meat. Eat grains, fruits, nuts, bread of whole wheat, not made by fermented yeast or salt.

Coffee from Arabia is permissible. Tea from violets, rose leaves, lavender, flax and barley is the right thing.

Fresh air is of more benefit than food, for a man may go without food and live, but he cannot go without air.

Don't drink malt or spirituous liquors, and water as sparingly as possible. Don't smoke.

Take long, deep breaths and exhalations. "By following these precepts," he says, "you will grow a new body, a new soul, new hair and new teeth."

There is one appetite upon which Dr. Zar Hanish poses as an expert, which he promises to strengthen for ever and a day, the appetite for love. Without the assurance or compelling personality of Dowie, Dr. Zar Hanish has a big

New Zealand's Mysterious Waitoreke

WHAT is the waitoreke?

Is there a waitoreke at all?

Zoologists all over the world are willing to pay a big price for the answer to either or both of these questions. If there is such a thing, it is the most wonderful beast yet known—more wonderful even than the duck-bill, the four-footed, egg-laying furred mammal with a duck's beak.

Like the duck-bill, the waitoreke is—that is, if it "is" at all—a native of the Australian continent. The stories about it come from the folk of interior New Zealand.

New Zealand is such a wonderland of animals and reptiles and birds today, and has been such a wonderland of them in the past, that the scientific world is ready to believe that the waitoreke really exists there, and explorers are hunting for it now.

The New Zealand natives declare that it is a mammal that dwells in the water. Its home is said to be in the deep mountain lakes and, unlike such water-loving mammals, as the otter or the seal, it swims in the water like a fish, and goes ashore only for very short periods.

But, say these natives, it is in no way

like a seal. It has no webbed feet, but claws; and furthermore, it crawls ashore and lays eggs like a turtle or a lizard.

They add a further strange statement; it is that this wonderful beast has mighty jaws, long and slender, armed with saw-like teeth.

Only a few years ago science would have dismissed the story as a mad fable. But today so many strange stories have been proven true that zoologists are not in a hurry to discredit this one.

With Sir Harry Johnston discovering the chapt, which turns out to be a creature that was thought to have died out before the dawn of history; with men searching in Madagascar for the giant bird aspyornis, also dismissed years ago as being an extinct monster; with the growing belief that a form of prehistoric giant sloth is alive in South America, men of science are almost ready to believe that the waitoreke may turn out to be a living survivor of some form of prehistoric link-animal—some link between beasts and reptiles.

The description of the long, slender, terrible snout with saw-like teeth makes them think of the long, slender snouts of the Ichthyosaurus.

The fact that this waitoreke of the story lays eggs adds to the resemblance.

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The President's Dashing Daughter



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These excellent photographs of Miss Alice Roosevelt were taken in New York the other day. They show not only one of the most interesting personalities in American social life, but also the very latest wrinkle in up-to-date gowns.

FROM the moment of the announcement of Miss Alice Roosevelt's intention to visit St. Louis as the guest of Miss Irene Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catlin of 21 Vandeventer place, local interest in the personality of the President's daughter became very keen. Miss Roosevelt now occupies very much the same position before the American public as did Nellie Grant when her father was the national chief executive, and the average American feels a sort of patriotic pride in "the President's daughter" and likes to know the details of her daily life, her appearance, her disposition, the manner in which she bears herself socially.

A remarkable fact concerning Miss Roosevelt is that, though occupying so prominent a place in American society, she has been photographed very little, being identified with but two or three portraits to which she has given her sanction. It

is also noticeable that she is generally pictured as wearing a large hat. The new Pach photographs, presented herewith, have been formally approved by the President's daughter. They show her in attractive poses and in especially smart up-to-date summer gowns, and by reason of the rarity of her published portraits they are possessed of an unusual value.

MISS ROOSEVELT has twice inherited money, so that in a modest way she is financially independent and is able to gratify many of her tastes without previously consulting any one or "sending the bills to papa."

If Miss Roosevelt were not a little bit spoiled she would hardly be human. It is the first time there has been a president with a young lady daughter since the days of Grant. And when the young woman who occupies this highest social position in the land—the President's daughter—had in addition to youth, good health, good looks, good family and means of her own quite independent of her father's, is it hardly surprising that she is just a little self-willed?

Miss Alice Roosevelt of today is certainly a very different being from the fledgling who made her debut in the White House East Room on a January night two seasons ago, and who stood demurely by her stepmother's side in the Blue Room several afternoons in the week for the balance of the season, bowing to official Washington. To begin with, she no longer has a great deal to do with official Washington. Her own social position has no official prestige. It is one of courtesy, universally accorded her as the daughter of the President.

Hence she has all the honors without the responsibilities of high official position. She is under no obligation to sit through a long series of cabinet dinners, or to receive an interminable line of diplomats, supreme court justices or other dignitaries of greater or less degree four or five times every winter.

She is very often absent from White House parties, having her own engagements and her own set of friends, distinct from those who are frequently the objects of her parents' hospitality. In fact, she has her own life and lives it very independently, coming and going as she pleases.

The young women of the White House, the nieces of President and Mrs. McKinley, have usually chosen their friends from among the daughters of men officially connected with the President.

LATEST of the Few Photographs Approved by Alice Roosevelt Show Her as She Appeared Just Prior to the Date Set for Her St. Louis Visit—An Original and Strong-Willed Young Woman.

girls had the run of the White House during the McKinley administration and were more or less intimate with the Misses McKinley and Miss Barber.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, however, had friends in Washington before she went to live in the White House. She has spent most of her life there, and the cabinet girls had to adjust themselves to new conditions when she took up her abode there. The only one with whom she ever had any degree of intimacy was Miss Edith Root, the daughter of the former secretary of war.

She insists upon selecting her own friends, just as she insists upon selecting her own gowns, nor will she be hampered by reasons of state.

Mrs. Lodge is credited with having a voice in the selection of the latter, and with being frequently called upon to assist this young belle in the solution of that all important and all absorbing problem—dress.

Her most intimate friend at present is, and has been for some months, Countess Cassini, the niece of the Russian ambassador. The countess is a dominant little personality and undeniably has great influence over the President's daughter, who is three years her junior.

At Miss Roosevelt's birthday dinner, on Feb. 12, the countess was the only guest among the young women present who belonged to diplomatic or official society. While the President was issuing neutrality proclamations his daughter was making up her dinner list and putting at the head the niece of the Czar's representative.

When the countess gave her lawn fête for the benefit of

the Russian Red Cross Miss Roosevelt, though just recovering from an attack of German measles, was on hand early and stayed through the afternoon, despite the fact that it rained unceasingly.

In the evening those of the countess's friends and well-wishers who had arranged to take the table d'hôte dinner served in the booths on the lawn by a fashionable caterer found Miss Roosevelt there, dining at the ambassador's table among those he had asked to be his guests.

She remained until midnight, enjoying the vaudeville and helping by her presence to bring in a fair per cent of the \$17,000 which the countess forwarded to St. Petersburg a few days ago.

The countess is very much indulged by her foster-father—for she is his adopted daughter as well as his niece—and enjoys in some ways even more privileges than are accorded many American girls. She is very pretty and attractive and wields more influence in social circles here than any matron or maid in the diplomatic corps.

Another of Miss Roosevelt's intimate friends is Miss Mathilde Townsend, a very wealthy girl, who has her own stables, with riding and driving horses of every variety, and a beautiful home, and who is already a belle, though she has not yet been formally presented to society. The arrangements which had been made for this event last year were postponed by the death of her father, Richard H. Townsend.

President Roosevelt may be able to bring veteran congressmen around to his way of seeing things, but he is not credited with the same faculty where his daughter is concerned. Her views of life and how it may be most profitably spent are as pronounced as her father's, and when they clash, as they did last year over the ownership of an automobile, and again this spring over some visits to the Benning races, Miss Roosevelt is apt to absent herself from some White House function or go out of town for a few days.

She has a great many places to go to. There are always more invitations open to her than she could possibly accept. In Washington she has a sort of second home at her aunt's, Mrs. Cowles, and up at Newbury, Mass., she has another in that of her own mother's parents, the Lees.

She has always been very much indulged in both of these households, and was in a fair way to be spoiled by her own relatives before society took up the process. Society, however, made a good beginning and led off with an Emperor who asked the President's 18-year-old daughter to christen his yacht. He sent his royal brother to America, moreover, with gifts for the young lady, including a beautiful bracelet which bore his imperial countenance set in costly jewels.

A few months later she was invited to London to see the English King crowned, and though she did not go, from that day to this there has been no lull in the attentions that have been showered upon her.

Her room at the White House is the one the King of England occupied when, as Prince of Wales, he visited President Buchanan. She has her own maid and she has a turnout at her disposal whenever she wishes it, though none of the horses in the White House stables actually belong to her.

She was a study in brown this spring, with a brown calling costume, her carriage upholstered in a cafe au lait leather, a pair of bay horses and a pair of golden brown clad men on the box.

In her walking costume she goes in for rather bizarre effects and recently wore a somewhat aggressive plaid, cut the regulation length, with extremely wide hems on her low-cut shoes.

Miss Roosevelt thinks nothing of picking up a quartet of her intimate friends and spinning over to Baltimore for luncheon in her automobile. She has made a number of all-day long record-breaking trips, guiding the car with her own hands.

She is fond of dancing, and like many other up-to-date society girls, it is said that she knows how to put through a cake-walk with a great deal of skill.

How Women Should Choose Their Hats

DON'T forget that if the hat is suited to the wearer all else is forgotten and forgiven.

Don't hide a small face under a picture hat of the Gainsborough type. Choose a style less pronounced in size.

Don't wear a hat turning back from the face if you are a long, oval-faced beauty. It makes the face look longer.

Don't wear a hat that is bent down directly in the middle if you possess a nose that slightly turns up, for it will look as though it were trying to meet the hat. A hat that flares at the sides is becoming, as also a toque or a turban.

Don't indulge in very many flowers, feathers and furs if you possess much height, weight and color.

Don't wear a hat that very closely follows the shape of the face, if the face is plump.

Gowns Must Now Be Individual

THIS year every gown will be a careful study of lines with regard to the individual, and simplicity will be its keynote. We are growing to depend more and more on beauty of line and fabric for our handsomest gowns, and the question is, not so much what will be the styles for this year, but what will the fabric makers turn out for us that will be lovelier than anything we have had. Each season demands something new in this realm.

Changes in style come only about once a year, and in view of the recent adoption by American women of the full skirt, we need not look for any radically different styles for another 12 months. Women will, however, continue to choose the individual in fashion, adapting the modish as they think best, but always insisting upon simple and artistic lines for the most expensive and beautiful materials.

SEASON'S NEW BATHING SUITS



BLACK MONAIR WITH WHITE COLLAR BRAIDED WITH GOLD AND BLUE SICILIENNE WITH FANCY BLACK AND WHITE BRAID.



FIGURED SILK, WHITE SILK FRONT, BELT OF WHITE AND BLACK.



BLACK SATIN WITH COLLAR OF WHITE EMBROIDERED IN BLACK.

SUIT OF RED SILK, GREEK DESIGN IN WHITE.

Home Page
EDITED BY
MARGARET HUBBARD AYER



BLACK TAFFETA WITH EMBROIDERED LINEN COLLAR.



BLACK CHINA SILK, WHITE SILK TRIMMING.



WHITE SILK WITH RUSSIAN CROSS-STITCH.

Here Are the Very Latest Styles. Some Are Quite Stunning, Others Are More Quiet, but All Becoming Hints for the Seashore Girl.

The Craze for Gold Braid Is Manifest Even in the Trimming of Surf Costumes. Silks, Satins and Mohair in Favor.

BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

ACCORDING to sociologists, the national costumes of the different races are being lost in the great onward rush of civilization, and women particularly all over the world are trying their best to wear the same frocks regardless of national characteristics.

These very learned gentlemen deplore the gradual vanishing of picturesque peasant costumes, now only seen at fancy dress balls. They also deplore the fact that fashions are much the same in every part of the civilized world.

But these gentlemen have overlooked a garment which, though small, has yet imprinted in its folds the characteristics of the different nations from which it hails. The costume is the bathing suit.

As the French woman is supposed to set the fashions in all matters sartorial, it seems natural to turn first to her in looking for just the thing to wear in the ocean. But here the nationality stops in again and makes her garment accord with the peculiarities of her race.

And the French woman is no lover of sports. She does not swim. Still her bathing suit, as characteristic of herself, is worthy of attention.

At one of the fashionable French bathing resorts the reigning belle of the season happened to be a French woman, the wife of a Russian nobleman with an unpronounceable name.

Mme. Z. took her plunge at 10 o'clock every morning, accomplished with un-

flinching ease. The approach of madame was heralded by her valet de chambre, looking nervous and excited and laden with madame's campchair, rug and sunshade. Madame's maid followed, bearing a soft towel in case madame's face or hands should become wet.

Next came madame herself, leaning on monsieur's arm and surrounded by a court of admirers of all ages and sexes. For the short walk down the beach, the fair Parisienne was enveloped in a pale pink bathing mantle of light flannel. It reached to the ground and was cut much like the military coats with a fitted cape. On her head she wore a straw hat trimmed with pale blue bows and tied under the chin in a coquettish knot.

Just at the edge of the water the maid would help madame off with her mantle, which revealed all the glory of the bathing suit. It was certainly fetching. Over her well corseted figure Mme. Z. wore a fitted tunic of gray blue taffeta with black yoke of white silk edged with gimp of pale blue and white. The short-fitted skirt had the same gimp edging. It revealed the ruffles of madame's dainty knickerbockers, which were gathered at the knee with large bows. On her feet she wore no stockings, as is the custom in France, but white canvas sandals with celluloid soles.

It was a matter of much debate among the Frenchmen whether the bathing suit was a new invention or whether Mme. Z. had ever been in the ocean above her ankles, but, though sharp watch was

kept on all her movements, no one could really prove that she had.

A bathing costume such as was worn by this pretty French woman would never do for the American woman who revels in swimming championships. Nor would the bathing suit from Germany be any better. Of that, the less said the better. It is a covering and has no claim to beauty whatsoever.

No; the American woman has evolved a distinctly characteristic dress, and every year adds to it some new elaboration, some new accessory.

The first requirement of a bathing suit is that it shall be absolutely comfortable and of some material which does not retain the water. So, although taffeta, China silk and satin are more expensive, each year sees a large increase in silk bathing suits, and in the end the difference in price is not so great, for a well-made suit of good material should last several seasons.

After bathing in salt water the garment should be rinsed in fresh water and dried in the shade.

China silk seems to be a very fitting material from which to fashion a bathing suit, as the good quality of silk sheds the water and does not cling. With suits of this silk an undergarment of the same color is worn. Each woman must decide for herself as to the matter of wearing corsets, corset waists or bust supporters in the water. Some do not need them, and a rather snug girdle underneath will usually serve the purpose. However, for fuller

figures, a rust-proof bathing girdle has been invented, also a rust-proof stay. The girdle is made of net and lightest featherbone. The new bathing suits all have the wide belts. Some of these are of elastic, others of broad ribbons or strips of silk fitted and boned. They give just sufficient outline to the figure, and are particularly necessary with the shirred skirts.

A taffeta suit shirred around the hips has one of the wide ribbon belts finished off at the right side with a wide bow of the silk. The blouse of the suit is plaited with a wide embroidered linen collar and white silk tie.

Black is still the most popular color for bathing suits, blue and white coming next in favor.

Several of the bathing suits are embroidered, the heavy Bulgarian embroidery or the cross-stitch being used. The white suit of Sicilienne illustrated has a design in Russian cross-stitch running from shoulder to belt. The skirt is laid in plaits at the sides and the belt is of braided red silk cord.

The most popular skirts are fitted closely about the hips and cut to form a wide flare at the bottom. Most of the sleeves on this season's suits will come a good bit above the elbow. When the skin is very sensitive to the sun, a high-neck bathing suit with standing collar and elbow sleeves will give some protection, and long silk gloves can be worn to keep the hands and arms from burning.

The new bathing shoe is of canvas with a

heavy canvas sole and ties about the ankle.

Bathing suits of mohair, brilliantine and serge are trimmed with gimp in fast colors.

Collars of embroidered linen, Sicilienne, taffeta and even satin, are embroidered in colored silks warranted to stand any amount of salt water.

For a stout figure the smocked, shirred or plaited skirt had best be discarded and a yoke of plain material or embroidery fitted about the hips, the rest of the skirt being plain and cut to form a wide flare.

Much gold is being used for frocks and coats, and it has already begun to show on bathing suits. The very finest gold thread is used, with braids of different colors.

This is supposed not to tarnish, but it requires considerable credulity to believe this, and at the end of the season possessors of gold trimming will be able to tell of its merits.

A Greek idea was carried out in one of the new suits. This was of bright red silk and the blouse was made to look like the Greek peplos. The trimming was all of the old "tower" pattern and was made of white silk braid. Red silk stockings were worn with it, and a fluffy mop-cap of the same color, which was anything but Greek in effect. Hats and bonnets will be quite generally worn in the water.

The seaside beauty has decided that it doesn't pay to ruin her complexion by the sun and glare of the water, and also that she can look even more bewitching while shading her eyes from the light with some becoming broad headgear. Some of these hats are of light China silks, very much like the lingerie hats made over a wire frame.

There are also shade-hats of rubber and raffia. Stockings should correspond with the color of the suit, and the smartest are of plain silk.

The American woman has borrowed from every nation some trifle for the making of her bathing suit. The freedom of movement that the German suit allows is hers without its ugliness, and France has given her many hints of beauty and daintiness. But there is an indefinable, subtle something about an American suit which no other country can compete with. Perhaps it's the woman in the suit—perhaps the suit itself.

Wise and Witty Sayings of St. Louis Children.

Entertaining Collection of Juvenile Utterances, in Which Even the Blunders Are Full of Humor—Send in Bright Sayings of Your Own Children.

THE wit and wisdom of children are proverbial, unconscious though the little ones generally are of this distinction, and, equally, their blunders of speech and thought are amusing and rich in comedy. The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine purposes to publish from time to time the sayings of the children of St. Louis and vicinity, illustrating these truths.

All readers to whose notice has come such a childish utterance are requested to report same to the editor of "Sayings," in care of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A number of such sayings have been sent in to the Post-Dispatch as worthy of publication, and from these the following selections have been made. The stories indicate also the nature of the sayings desired for further issues in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

The following stories are from Miss Nellie Durant, 2228 St. Louis avenue, a St. Louis public school teacher, and cover incidents coming under her personal observation.

At a euchre the other afternoon the ladies were making much over Louis, and one asked: "Louis, whom do you love best of all?" "My mamma," answered Louis. "Who next?" "Aunt Lizzie," he replied. "You do? Why, when does your papa come in?" "At 6 o'clock," said 4-year-old Louis.

We were learning our Christmas songs in the kindergarten. One morning at the Blair, about seven years ago, the director was giving us the words of "Hang up the baby's stocking; wake and don't forget it, dear little ditty."

darling has never seen Christmas yet." The director always explains the meaning, so asked: "Who knows what a dimple means? Who has a dimple?" "I have, Miss Idy. I've one in my pocket," and a little girl joyfully pulled out an old rubber nipple from the baby's bottle.

The principal came in with badges from the civic federation, to be given the children after he left the room. Evelyn commenced crying. We asked: "Are you sick?" "Did you hurt yourself?" etc. "No, no," she answered, nodding toward the badges; "it's that. Edith says I have to clean the streets of St. Louis."

Harry was saying: "I'm a Russian, I'm a Russian" while working. Edwin looked at him with disgust, saying: "I'm not. I'm a Jap. I wouldn't be anything that's gettin' licked."

Verna told us she had a new baby brother. A few days later she said: "We are going to weigh the baby, Miss M., tomorrow. I wish you would come over when we scale him."

Elmer is a sweet, brown-eyed girl. We were the shoemaker's song. The director "We will sing the song of the shoemaker. Where ought all good workmen look a working? Where should our eyes be?" "In

your head," shyly answered Elinor, delighted that she could answer.

Genevieve, in answer to a question requiring the answer that the top and bottom faces are "alike," said: "I can't think of the word, but you know, Miss D., the top and bottom faces are—are—O, they're twins."

The children in the circle had been playing the game of the stream, the director suggested the children show by gesture anything the stream flowed. Some were flowers, trees, etc. The director went in the circle flying like a bird, then stooping, imitating the bird taking a bath. "What am I," she asked. No answer. At last Thomas exultingly cried: "O, I know; a goose."

From Miss Beatie G. Newton of 5337 Theodosia avenue come the following: Nine-year-old Alfred Jennings of 5836 Ridge avenue used to live near Lafayette Park. In school one day they came across the name "St. Louis." The teacher asked: "How many of you have ever been to St. Louis?" (This was a St. Louis school.) Strange to say, quite a few had never been to St. Louis, but Alfred said: "Why, I used to live there." The teacher said:

"You did? And where do you live now?" He answered: "Now I live with my aunt."

The children were reading about quails flying in the meadow and crying "Bob White! Bob White!" A few minutes later the teacher turned to 8-year-old Freddie Rich of 1372 Stewart place and said: "Freddie, what is it that the quail says?" Freddie's mind was away somewhere else, but he brought it back with a jerk, grasping the idea on the way that it was a bird they were talking about. He looked blank for a moment and then answered brightly: "Polly wants a cracker."

One day the reading lesson was about the old man who asked his sons to break the bundle of sticks, and when they could not he gave them a single stick, which they easily broke. The lesson ends: "In union there is strength." The teacher asked the children what was the meaning of the word "union." Little Margaret Tivy of 5278 Maple avenue raised her hand and said: "It means that they won't work after 5 o'clock!"

Some time ago we were talking about the bumblebees. I asked: "What part of the bumblebee's body does he make that buzzing?"

with?" One little 7-year-old boy said: "With his bumble!"

One day the principal of a school was examining a class of 7-year-olds in reading. They came upon the expression: "A poor widow." He asked what a widow was, and one boy said: "A widow is a school teacher what ain't got no husband."

Some time ago as the children passed out to recess, one little girl handed me a note. It said: "Miss M.—Mamma called be a gol-darn-you."

Eight-year-old Eliza Taylor of 1362 Bird avenue drew a picture of a toad one day. Someone asked her what kind of a toad it was, and she said: "A pigeon-toad." (Pigeon-toed.)

A fond father contributes the following gems: Laura, 5 years old, overheard her mother, who was to leave for a short journey, ask her father to send up a valise.

"But I'm afraid it isn't large enough," said father.

"Well, if you have an opportunity, send it up," said mother.

Laura thought intently for a moment. Then she asked:

"Mamma, is an opportunity larger than a valise?"

ingly, "that God makes all the babies!" Then, by way of comment, and with a sigh: "But he certainly does make 'em little."

Charley, 4 years old, was discovered in the act of digging a hole in the front yard, into which he was pouring a quantity of water. "What are you doing, dear?" asked his mother. "Sh-h-h," he cautioned. "I'm trying to drown the devil."

Doddridge, 5 years old, had heard his mother discuss the "new" moon and the "full" moon and the "old" moon. He sat looking intently at the new crescent beaming in a setting of stars, and made a discovery.

"Mamma," he called, "I know what God does with the old moon. He cuts them up and makes stars of them."

Richard, 6 years old, had listened intently to the story of a head-on meeting between two railroad trains and the resulting wreck. He forthwith hurried to relate the story to his playmates.

"O," he cried, "there has been an awful collision on the railroad!"

New & Strange Things in & about St. Louis

Equipped With New Inventions.



THIS entirely new pattern of wagon, in open competition for being the most especially designed for style, adaptability, convenience and protection to driver and merchandise, was accepted other designs submitted. The design and

building has been worked out in every detail for accuracy and mode of construction so as to bring everything in perfect harmony with each other. The driver being seated inside to front of wagon, has ample protection from the weather at all times. The lower part of body is constructed on rail and pillar style with special panels for picture and ornamental work on sides. The panel above is a sunk panel receding from front of rails and post, giving a full long side panel for lettering. All rails and pillars are chamfered, corner post and center post are quartered round, center opening of same design as balance of sides. They are removable and have attachments to hold them in position with two upper iron and pocket. This is a new feature over the old system of stakes at openings. The rear end is constructed on same lines, except it is made in two divisions and removable. The front of body is made with solid framed and paneled foot board, leaving ample space on same for trademark and number.

The panel work up to line of sunk panel is the same as sides, and put in from inside, except it has two upright panels from rail to head. The head piece being arched in center makes ample room for driver. The opening above panels on sides has a special design steel screen with solid angle frame fitted between center and corner post, making a very strong brace against lateral motion and is also quite ornamental. The interior of top is a natural wood finish, side rails and curves of quartered white oak and special material for roofing stained alternately giving a beautiful interior finish. The lower frame work is of finest selected white oak, and sills have steel edge plates on same to carry weight on account of side openings. The gear is of a special pattern adapted for the use of from two to six horses as occasion may demand. In the picture two poles may be seen, also a set of trip-trees or eveners, constructed for three horses, equalizing the draft perfectly on each. The method

The "Thief's Hand."

THE "thief's hand" is a recognized criminal mark in England, and may figure among the curious things of the British exhibit at the World's Fair. It is believed in by Scotland Yard author-



ties through learning what faith is placed in the "thief's mark" by crooks. It is stated that no teacher of the "fine art" of pocket-picking—and there are many such in London—will accept into his class a child who has not the thief's hand. The marks thus inscribed upon are prominent mounds at the base of the four fingers of the hands. If these are lacking, they assert, the child can never become proficient as a pickpocket.

seen, also a set of trip-trees or eveners, constructed for three horses, equalizing the draft perfectly on each. The method

of driving three-wheel horses has never been used to any extent in this part of the country.

The brake is a center lever pattern, operated by foot power, with a radical shoe attachment which adjusts shoe to wheel in any position, either with a very heavy load or empty, as the case may be. The rear and center curtains are full length and width, covering entire space for gate openings, and when buttoned in place, are absolutely water tight. When not in use they roll up inside, out of the way. The front and rear side curtains are attached under the water table (also new in this style of job) to a flat rail with curtain to inside and skirt to outside, giving it a neat appearance and ample protection when not in use. The fastenings for same are an entirely new pattern for this class of work. The lamps in front and rear are of special construction, having sockets to rear end, instead of sides, so lamps can be placed to front and rear, lessening the danger in striking projecting objects in the streets. Two rear lamps have colored glass, one red, and one green, used as danger lights. The tires on the wheels are solid R. B. The weight of wagon is 1600 pounds, capacity 10 tons. The value of this wagon is equal to 30 farm wagons. It was built by a St. Louis firm for a St. Louis business house.

Master Max Durewak, the latest "wonder child," who has recently been exciting the admiration of the musical world, is not only claimed to be the youngest conductor in the world, having attained but the age of 8 years; he is also one of the increasing band of composers. A value of his composition, entitled "Le Reve," said to have been conceived in his fifth year, before he knew a single note, has already made its appearance, and he is now reported to have completed a "march."

South American Water Carrier.



THE Mexican system of irrigation will be illustrated in that country's exhibit at the World's Fair, and the accompanying picture shows a section of ir-

rigation tube, ditch and aqueduct. Some of these are very ancient. There was a magnificent waterways system established in Mexico in the time of the Montezumas, portions of which remain until the present day. The picture, however, shows the modern work in process of construction.

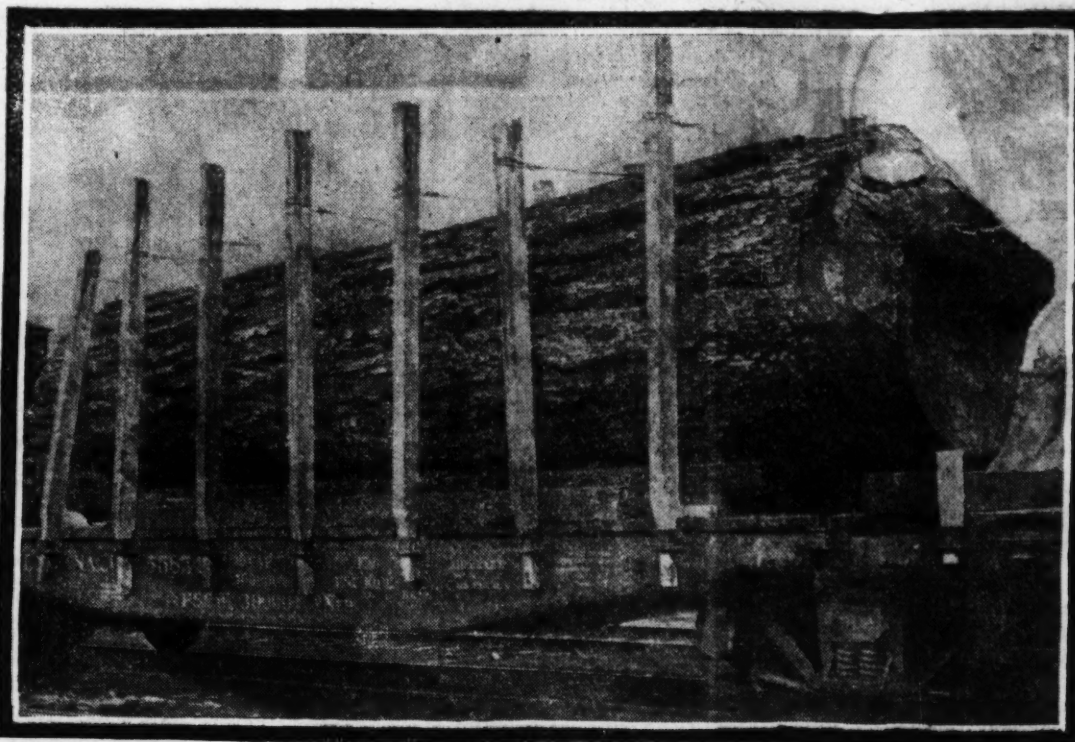
New Ornamental Comb.

IT would be difficult to determine the number of new designs in combs which have been put on the market in recent years. Many patents have been granted on devices, each of which sought to eliminate some one or another of the objections to the ordinary comb. A Leominster, Mass., man has devised a comb of such particularly good features that it has been sold to a big St. Louis manufacturing concern, which is confident that it has found something that will carry the feminine heart by storm. This comb differs very little from the ordinary hair comb, as far as the teeth are concerned, but the back of the affair is made into the shape and style of an ornamental bar closely resembling a daintily tied piece of ribbon. The idea is a novel one, and as the comb is made up in hard rubber or other colorable material, the ladies may have any color to suit their tastes—and their hair.

If the ocean were dried up, all the water passing away as vapor, the amount of salt remaining would be enough to cover 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile thick.



Giant Tree for the World's Fair.



A SECTION of real patriarch of the forest, a giant tree 350 years old, represents the forestry of Oregon at the World's Fair. It is a part of an Oregon fir which had stood in what is now Clatsop County for that length of time and was cut down in order that visitors to the

World's Fair might see how big the trees get to be in Oregon.

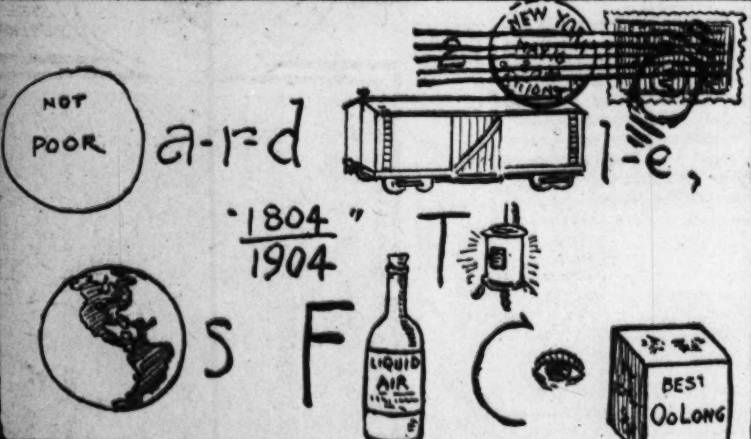
Oldest Excise Law.

THE most astonishing sign displayed in St. Louis is over the entrance of a grocery store with a bar attachment at Fourteenth and Pine streets, northeast corner. It reads: "My whisky stands government inspection. 'Tis a gallon, 5 cents a drink. Groceries." The intimation is that other whisky does not bear government inspection. The word "groceries" is very small, almost unnoticeable in the corner.

Odd St. Louis Sign.

A small farmer in Dijon often clears a neat sum per annum from the sale of snails, which he keeps in dry cellars or in trenches under coverings of earth.

A Rebus-Addressed Envelope.



THE curiously addressed envelope shown herewith was figured out by Postmaster Wyman as being intended for Richard Carle, Century Theater, World's Fair City, and was delivered accordingly, the letter which it contained confirming the correctness of the St. Louis postmaster's reckoning. The address is in the form of a rebus, which is designed in it, and covers practically the entire face of a large envelope, except the corner reserved for the postage stamp. In the up-

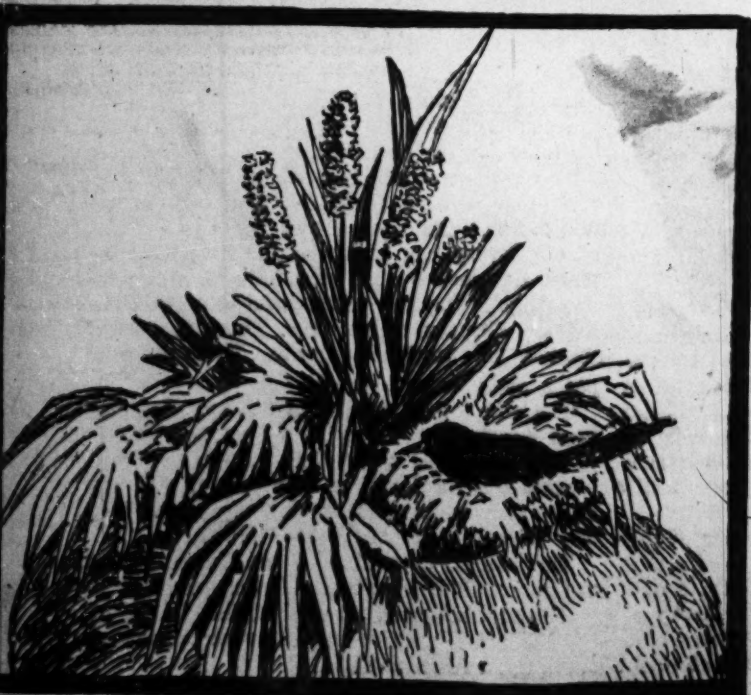
per left-hand corner, in a black circle, appear the words "Not poor," followed by the letters "a-r-d." This stands for "Richard." A freight car adorned with the letters "l-e" represents "Carle." "1804" over "1904" indicates "Century." "S F" before a "heater" stands for "Theater," and "World's Fair City" is indicated by a representation of a globe followed by "a," an "F" preceding a bottle labeled "liquid air," a "C" before a drawing of an eye, which is above a picture of a box labeled "best Oolong" and followed by a "y."

Busy Little Building.

THE building numbered 206 Pine street is one of the most thoroughly business structures for size in St. Louis. It is a frame structure with slightly more than 20 foot front, about 10 feet high and 15 feet deep. The business institutions in it are a milliner shop, a barber shop, lunch-stand and an express office.

The coal mines of France, located in the northern part of that country, do not supply the needs of the French people, who have to import 25,000,000 tons, against an average of 21,000,000 ruled at home.

Queer Bird's Nest at Glen Echo Club.



THE Glen Echo Country Club has a friends were accustomed to pass. The new attraction. It is the nest of a mother bird insisted on building the nest robin, built in one of the flower pots in this remarkable spot although the garden along the edge of the front veranda within a few inches of which members and their she laid two eggs in it and began to hatch

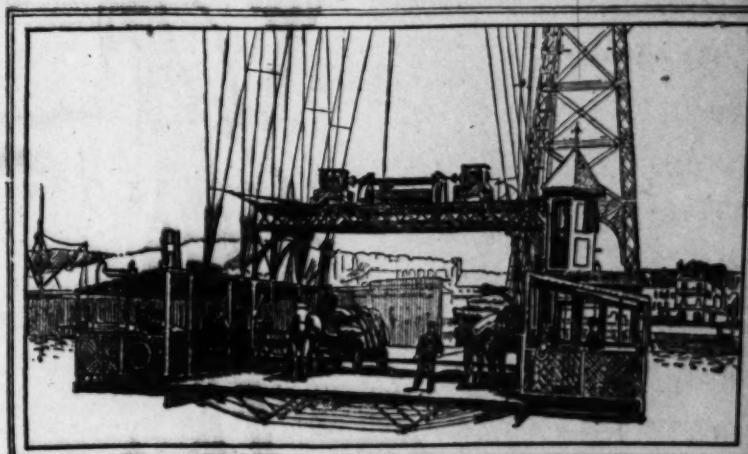
them out. Then Col. McGrew thoughtfully ordered the nest roped off so that the bird might not be disturbed and she has gone on hatching out the eggs in full view of the members and their friends, being occasionally relieved by the male bird, which is always somewhere in the neighborhood.

Admiral Ito, who earned his viscountcy for services in the China-Japanese war, is very European in his methods. A story is told rather against him when the Japanese landed a force after the Battle of the Yalu. Shortly after his establishment he was one day annoyed by the receipt of a telegram from a subordinate whom he had allowed off on furlough, which read: "Will not report today as expected on account of unavoidable circumstances." The tone of the message was not at all to Admiral Ito's mind, and he wired at once in reply, "Report as expected, or give reasons." Within an hour the following message came over the wires from an hospital in Yokohama: "Train off—can't ride. Legs off—can't walk. Will not report unless you insist." The admiral did not insist.

The German Emperor's speeches are always taken down by his own special shorthand writer, otherwise it would chance at many places that no one could be found capable of reproducing them verbatim. His majesty starts at about 200 syllables a minute, but, warning to his subject, approaches, and occasionally exceeds 350, which makes it pretty warm work for the reporter.

Among the 6,000 conscripts called up this year in Belgium no fewer than 400 among the moneyed class have paid a substitute to perform their obligatory service.

Curious New Suspension Ferry.



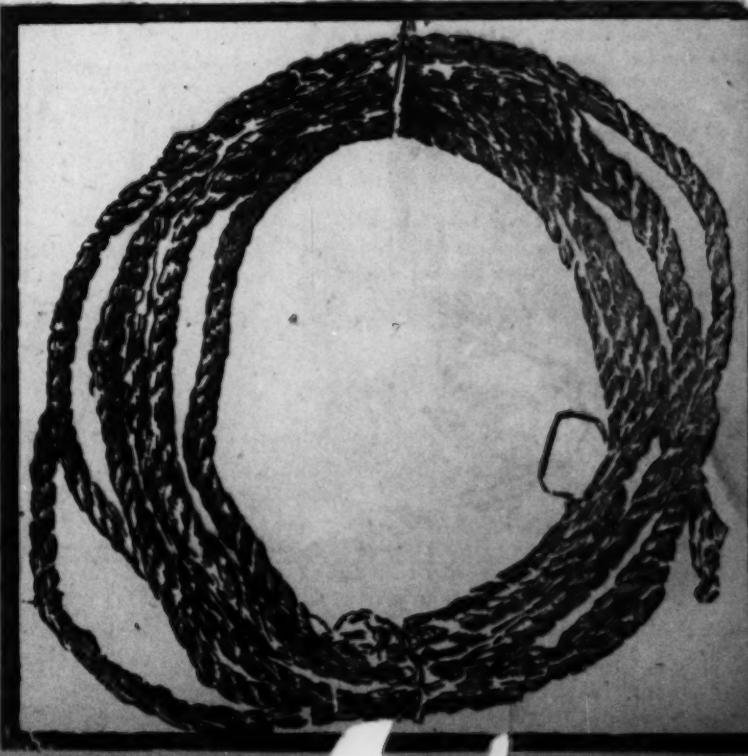
THE most important enterprise inaugurated at Nantes during this year is the "pont transbordeur," or overhead ferry, says Consul H. B. Ridgely of Nantes, France, through the Department of Commerce and Labor, which will connect the old quays on the north side of the Loire with the new ones on the south side where the state railway is about to construct a large freight depot. It is a stately and graceful structure, consisting of two tall steel towers, one on each

bank of the river, and joined together by a horizontal bridge, or railway track, 90 feet long and 105 feet above the surface of the water. An inverted steel carriage, or car, travels along the rails, and suspended from this by steel cables is the platform, or ferry, which has two divisions—one for horses, vehicles, and railway cars and do the other for foot passengers. It is likely that drawings of this new bridge will be seen in the exhibit at the World's Fair.

This Wire Rope Was Made by the Ancients.

THE wire rope is generally considered a modern invention, but a photograph in the possession of a St. Louis firm shows that it is really a rediscovered lost art. The photograph is of a piece of bronze wire rope nearly fifteen feet long and about one inch in circumference, which has been brought to light by excavations at Pompeii. The rope, which is now in the Museo Borbonico at Naples, consists of three strands laid spirally together, each strand being made up of fifteen wires twisted together, and its construction does not therefore differ greatly from that of wire ropes made today. Pompeii was buried 1800 years ago. How long wire ropes had been known then it is impossible to tell, but experts say that judging from the knowledge shown in the construction of the piece found, it had been known for a considerable time.

of the cherished possessions of a St. Louis lawyer. The law was promulgated by the great legislator, Hammurabi, King of Babylon, about the year 220 B. C., and engraved upon a tall diorite column prominently placed in the temple of Esagil, or Bel Merodach, at Babylon. Hammurabi's laws were thus placed that all who had legal cases might easily consult the standard law-book. The licensing act ordains that delinquent liquor sellers shall either be thrown into the water or, if the offense, takes the form of permitting riotous drunken conduct in the establishment, the merchant shall be put to death.

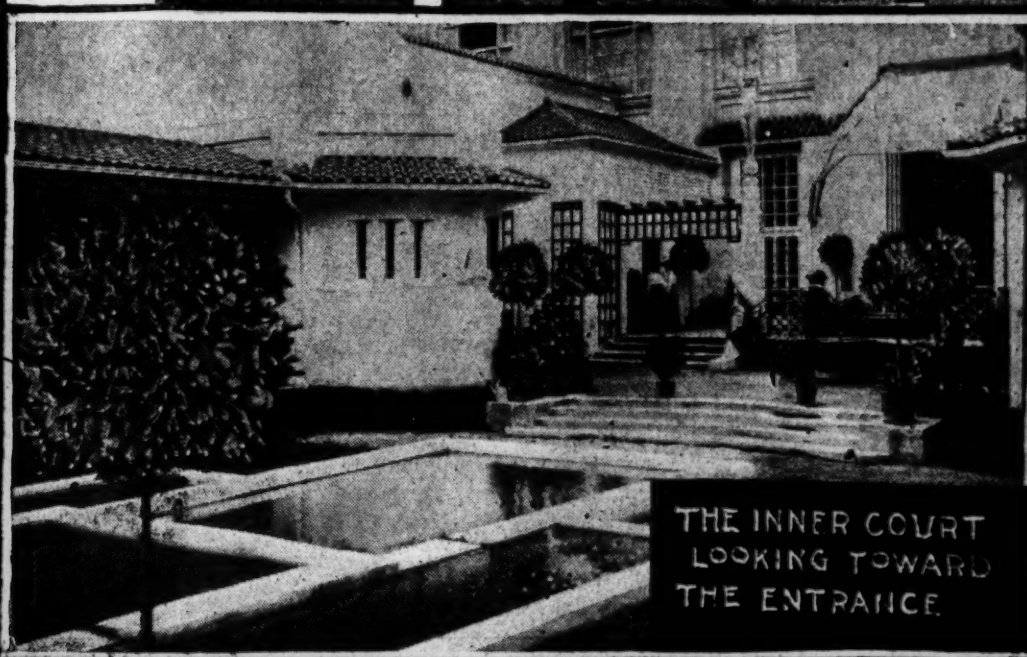




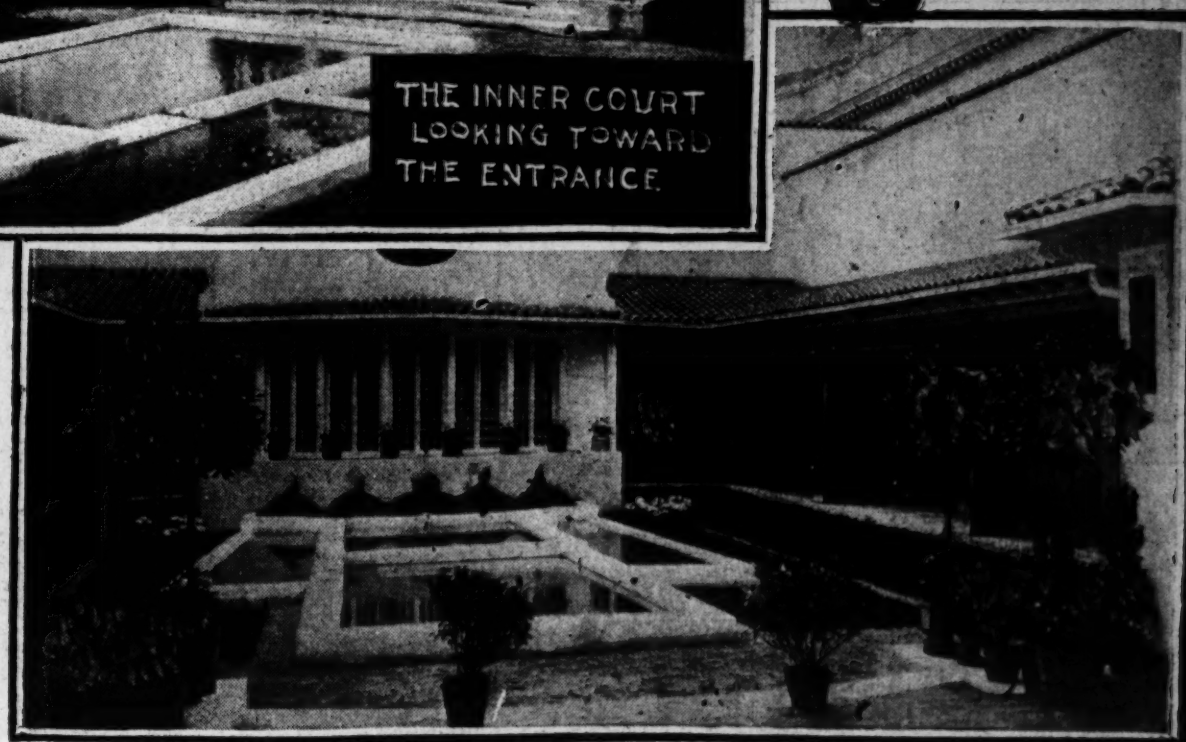
GERMANY'S WONDERFUL NEW ART AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



The Famous Olbrich Pavilion



THE INNER COURT
LOOKING TOWARD
THE ENTRANCE.



THE FOUNTAINS PLAYING INTO
THE POMPEIAN POOL

JUST how much Germany has spent upon its display at the World's Fair is something nobody has yet been able to ascertain. But all admit that the result is magnificent, which is probably what the Kaiser intended when he expressly ordered, for purposes of state known only to himself, that the Fatherland should excel itself at St. Louis and make a showing second to none.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the German exhibits is the pavilion in the Varied Industries building, designed by Prof. Christian Olbrich of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series of about a dozen rooms with an interior court in which fountains play. It would be in no way extraordinary if the decorations were in the conventional German style. As a matter of fact, there is nothing German about these rooms.

Therein lies the sensational character of this exhibit—the revelation to Americans of a new art that has quietly arisen in Germany, a new idea of household decoration, a new theory of the house beautiful. Here officially presented by the German government is the theoretical

household of a wealthy connoisseur living some time in the future, a man of culture living in the country with nothing to do but gratify his taste for the beautiful.

The walls are ornamented with landscapes and other pictures made out of natural wood inlaid. The furniture shows no two pieces alike. Every rug is woven for its particular place, designed for its surroundings. Simplicity—that is the key to the scheme of this imaginary German connoisseur. There is a total absence of anything ornate. Everything is plain, every color is quiet.

The whole is a delight to the eye that has been wearied by the garish vulgarity of much of the prevalent decoration. It soothes and pleases the tired visitor who has viewed exhibit after exhibit and accidentally strolls into the German section of Varied Industries.

The interior decorators of the United States are now talking about the Olbrich pavilion. It is already indicated as one of the things at the World's Fair which will leave a permanent mark upon American life.



FUNNY SIDE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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By the Press Pub. Co.

SUNDAY JUNE 5, 1904.



"THE KID" STIRS UP THE ANIMALS AT THE ZOO.



THE ANGEL CHILD TRIES AN EXPERIMENT IN CHEMISTRY BY KATE CAREW



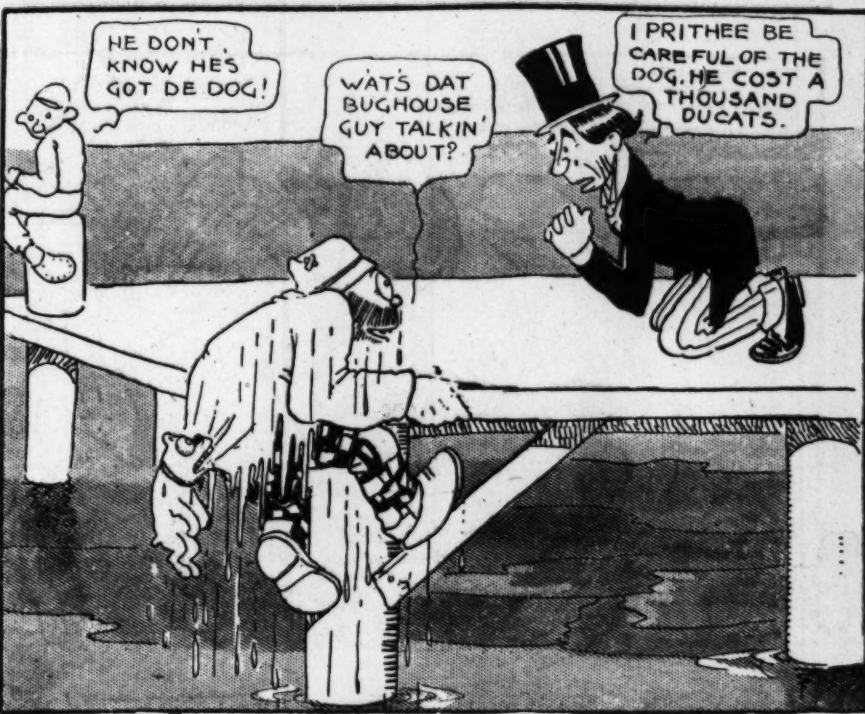
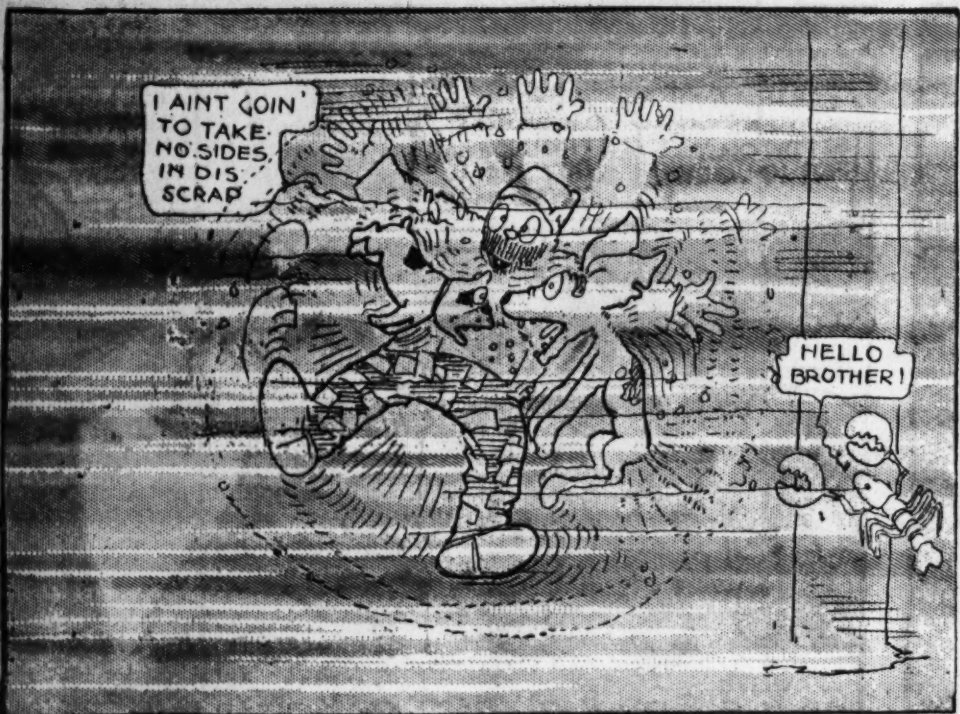
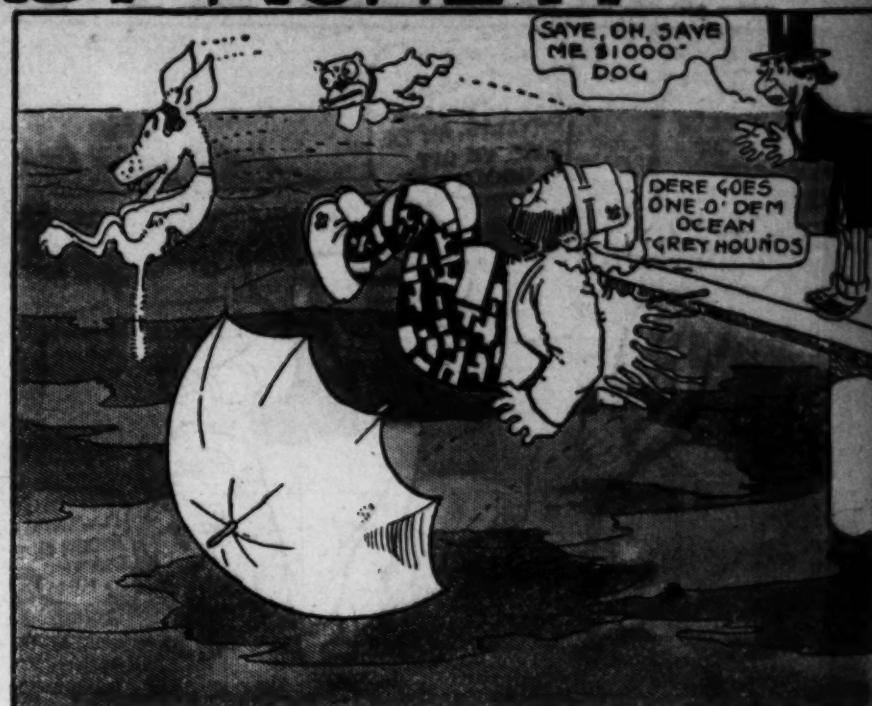
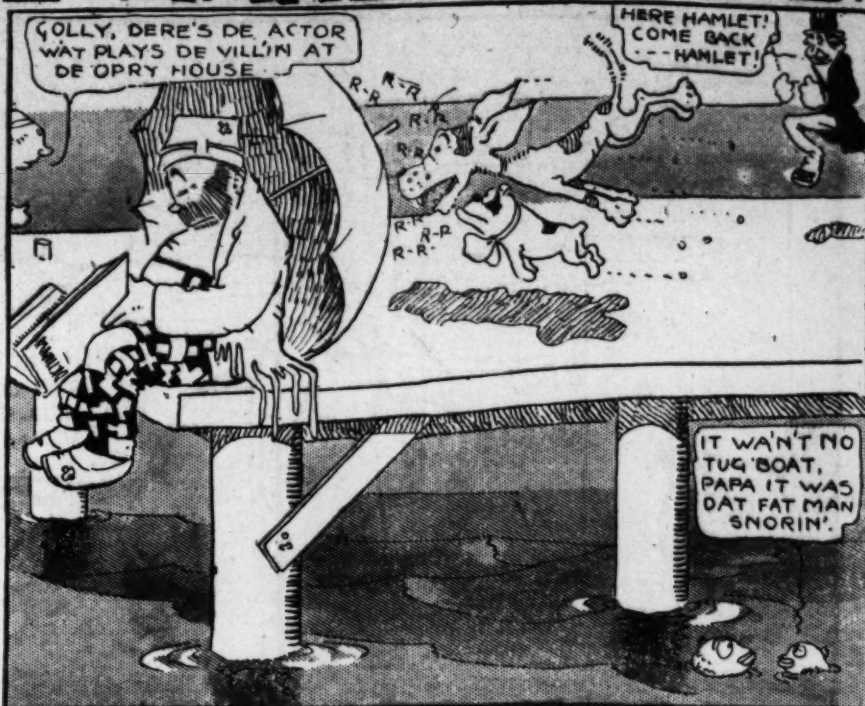
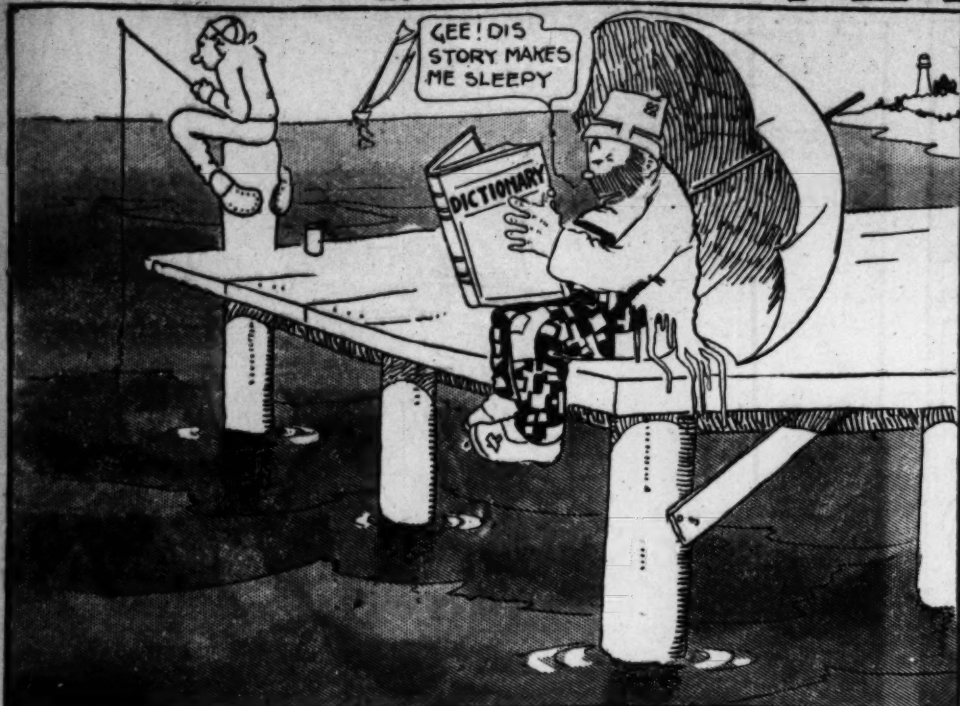
MR AND MRS. BUTTIN WATCH AN ARTIST AT WORK.



WHY IS IT?



PANHANDLE PETE MAKES \$50 EASY MONEY.



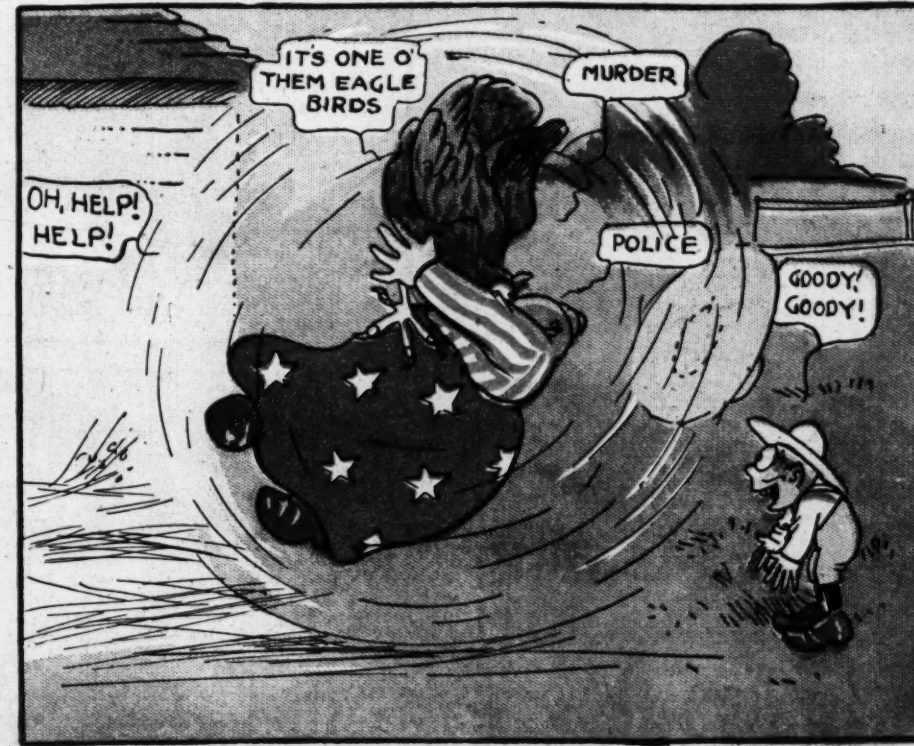
WHEN SUPERSTITIOUS SMITH SPILLED THE SALT.



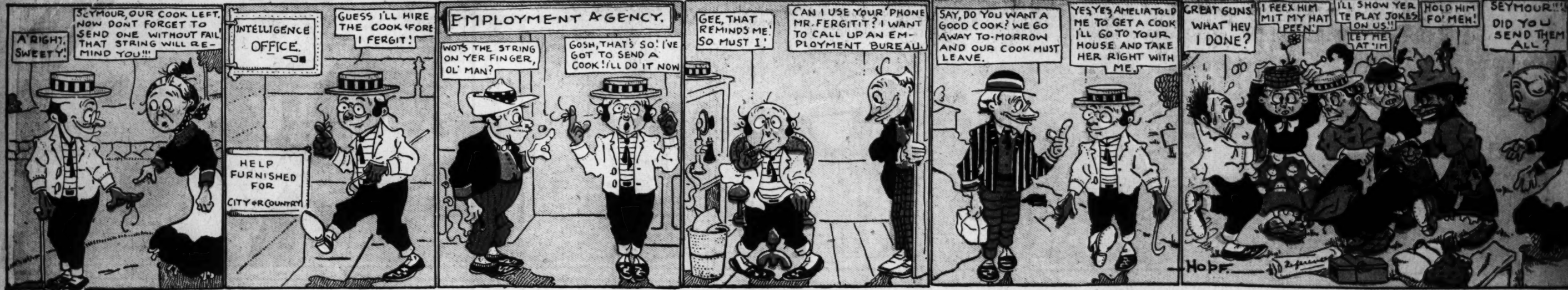
THE ANGLING SEASON OPENS AT THE SEASIDE RESORT.



PHYLLIS IN THE COUNTRY - SHE HUNTS THE EGGS - BY GENE CARR.



ALL THE COOKS THAT MR. FERGIT GOT



THE "CAMPING OUT" PICTURE PUZZLE.

At this season of the year many persons are enjoying the pleasures of "camping out"—a form of Summer diversion which is especially beneficial to the health and spirits, and which, moreover, by the deprivations which it entails, adds to one's after appreciation of the comforts of home.

Every object represented in these puzzle pictures may be seen on a "camping out" expedition. The first is Spoons. Study out the other five and write your solutions and an article on camping out (not more than 25 words) in the coupons provided for the purpose. Send coupons to the Puzzle Editor of the Post-Dispatch.



SOLUTIONS.

ARTICLE ON CAMPING OUT.

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.

Name.....
Address.....

For the List of Those Sending Best Letters in This Puzzle Contest See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch



ST. LOUIS
1893

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